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Allied Pact to Control Reich Signed; Tokyo Bombed by U. S. Superforts; French Fighting Inside Strasbourg;

Advisory commission in London sends plan to Britain, U. S., and Russia for approval.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—A three-power agreement for controlling Germany during military occupation has been signed and referred to Washington, London, and Moscow for acceptance.

It is understood to call for a Supreme Allied Council to rule the defeated Reich.

Undersecretary of State

Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., Undersecretary of State, confirmed today that the Anglo-Soviet-American Advisory Commission in London had forwarded its recommendations to the three governments. He declined to discuss its contents.

Acceptance is considered highly probable because all points covered in the agreement were referred to the three Allied capitals before the European Advisory Commission made its own decisions.

Three-Way Split

While details are still secret, the plan approved by the Commission is understood to call for the long-discussed three-way split of Reich territory and even a three-way division of occupation troops in Berlin itself.

Full authority over German affairs would be vested in the Supreme Allied Council, of which the American and British members initially might be Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, respectively. The Russians also are expected to name an officer of the highest rank, probably someone like Marshal Klementy Voroshilov, who has just been released from his Supreme War Council duties in Moscow, presumably to take on important assignments in other fields.

While the over-all control of Germany during military occupation would be a three-way split by the great powers, the arrangement does not preclude participation of French and other Allied troops. In fact, it is expected that France, particularly, will be given important industrial areas such as the Ruhr for long-term occupation and undoubtedly have a place, although not a top place, in the Supreme Allied Council organization.

One point made by authorities here is that the agreements now completed concern only the period of military occupation and do not prescribe the broad policies of German control which may follow upon initial military control.

LONDON, Nov. 24 (AP)—Russia, Britain, and the United States are announced to have signed an agreement on the occupation of Gemany last week. Details of the agreement were not immediately known.

The agreement was understood

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Associated Press

Not an Artist's Conception—This Is It

This is an actual phtograph of high-explosive demolition bombs dropping from the bomb racks of a B-29 Superfortress during a raid on Japanese territory. This was the type of plane used in the recent raid on Tokyo. Picture was made from the "greenhouse" of another B-29.

Nazis retake Hoven from Britislr; Americans capture Limon from Japanese.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

In rapid succession came reports of a new attack on Tokyo by American airmen based on Saipan and the announcement that French forces have pushed right into the streets of Strasbourg and had cleared the Germans completely out of the western part of the city.

One report said Allied patrols already had crossed the Rhine east of Strasbourg.

Nearly 300 miles farther north, in the Aachen sector, where the Germans have concentrated all available defense forces, the enemy has recaptured Hoven from General Dempsey's Second British Army. Seven German divisions drove into the British line in a determined effort to block the Allied push to the Roer River.

Weakening of other parts of the German line in order to protect the Cologne area and the Saar has evidently made possible the rapid Allied advances in the south, where 10 divisions of Germany's Nineteenth Army are in a precarious position in the Vosges Mountains.

Here they are being hemmed in rapidly between the French at Strasbourg, on the Rhine, and the main body of the First French Army moving northward along the river. The latter, having captured Mulhouse, has pushed on eight miles to Battenheim. Fifty miles separated the two French armies at the moment.

General Patch's American Seventh Army is working closely with the French around Strasbourg. The combined pressure of the attack is reported to be so severe that the German Nineteenth Army is in rout, and unconfirmed reports say Field Marshal Johannes Blaskowitz has been withdrawn from his command, leaving the defense of the Western Front to Group T, commanded by Field Marshal Walther von Model in the north and Group G under Gen. Hermann Balck in the south.

In the Metz area, General Patton's men have driven to within 16 miles of the great Saar center of Saarbrücken.

At the northern end of the line, British forces entered Blerick, two miles from the Dutch border city of Venlo.

Pending more precise details concerning the B-29 raid on Tokyo, Brig. Gen. Emmett O'Donnell, who accompanied the raid, said there were few Japanese fighters and little ack-ack to oppose the attack.

It is more than two years since the Hornet launched its 16 bombers against Tokyo in April, 1942.

On Leyte Island in the Philippines, General MacArthur's forces have captured Limon in the Ormoc Valley after heavy fighting in jungle and mountains since Oct. 25. The Japanese 1st Division was stated to have been practically destroyed.

On the Russian front, Field Marshal Ivan Petrov's Fourth Ukrainian Army was reported to have gained 16 miles on a 25-mile front west of Ungvar. The advance apparently is headed for Kassa (Kosice) on the eastern Hungary-Slovakia frontier.

Two-Front Air War Hits Japan

Homeland Defense Faces New Tactics

By William Norwood

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PEARL HARBOR, Honolulu, Nov. 24—The war in the Pacific encounters a major change in Japan's position as B-29's, based in the Marianas, subject Tokyo to a major raid.

It was one thing as long as Japan's factories were free from concentrated air attack. But now it is clear that Nippon is to be subjected to something of the same unremitting bombing which is largely responsible for crippling Germany's military power.

The start of the land-based bombardment of Japan from the Marianas seems to offer the possibility of effective corelation between land-and-carrier based actions.

The big bombers are beginning their raids at a time when Japanese planes are being destroyed by United States carrier aircraft as fast, or almost as fast, as the Japanese can produce them. The record of carrier actions up to the advent of the Superfort on the Pacific war scene suggests the United States will be able to maintain sufficient sea-based air power in the area to keep the route of operation from the Marianas to the Japanese home islands reasonably free from aerial interference.

Assistance Helpful

Although the big bombers are heavily armed and capable of taking care of themselves, as shown by performances from China and India bases, assistance available from our carrier groups will be helpful.

Immediately prior to the start of the superfort raids, the Japanese showed an inclination to expend substantial numbers of their dwindling air reserves defending the Philippines. It seems reasonable to suppose now the Japanese may be obliged to withdraw much of their airpower from the Philippines, China, and elsewhere to provide an aerial defense of their threatened homeland.

This initial strike against Japan from bases in the Marianas represents the culmination of long-range planning in which unprecedented engineering, supply, and operational problems are involved.

Preparations for the historic raid are traceable back to Cairo and other inter-Allied conferences

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100 Superforts Blast Capital

By Neal Stanford

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—Yesterday's raid upon the Japanese Capital by 100 or more B-29's from land bases puts the Japanese homeland under a two-front air war.

It was even hinted today by Gen. Millard F. Harmon, Deputy Commander of the 20th Air Force, under which these two superfortress bomber commands operate, that use of Russian bases might be in sight. He also forecast the use of land-and carrier-based planes in this air battle for Japan from the Philippine area.

Russian bases will make it vulnerable from the northwest, while bases in the Philippines would make it a target from the south. Carrier-based planes could attack the homeland from half a dozen directions. As General Harmon said in reporting on yesterday's raid, "a ring of air effort" from Alaska to the Philippines, from the Marianas to China, is closing in on Tokyo.

Tokyo Claims Damage Slight

While officials here were silent on the damage done in yesterday's raid, Tokyo belatedly admitted the daylight raid but sought to imply the damage to factories was slight. "Small fires," Tokyo radiocasts said, were caused but only among "civilian homes and hospitals." These were all controlled "immediately."

Tokyo has invariably belittled the damage of B-29 raids. Actual-

Continued on Page 7, Column 4

Crew Find B-29's 'Unique' Warcraft

By Maj. Jean H. DuBuque

United States Army Air Corps Reserve Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Newly assigned crews to the B-29 Superfortress very reluctantly admit that this powerful bomber is just another airplane, despite the reams of publicity and the great respect shown to it by the Imperial Japanese Air Force. Like the B-17's and B-24's, it still reeks of gasoline and hot metal and requires constant attention to keep it flying, and the continual application of common sense to exact maximum efficiency in combat performance.

However, these same crews are very quick to add that the B-29 is the most advanced and, in many ways, the most unique bomber in the world. The pilots have fewer instruments to check in the B-29 than in any other four-engine bomber, since most of the purely engine-operating instruments — pressure gauges, starter switches, temperature gauges, tachometers, electrical system—are the responsibility of the flight engineer who rides backward behind the co-pilot. All told, he monitors and operates over 65 gadgets.

Gunners Secluded

The navigator also has a special station from which to work with very complete navigational equipment, instruments, computers, and an astrodome which is highly effective for celestial sighting. The bombardier is located where he may readily signal or speak with the pilots with a minimum of lost time. The radio operator, although

Continued on Page 7, Column 5

Teachers' Union Planned; Swedish Ship Is Overdue; Study of Congress Urged

The World's Day—November 24.

Boston: School Teachers to Organize Next Year

Organization of a strong public school teachers' union in the City of Boston will be undertaken next year, Joseph Landis, President of the American Federation of Teachers, announced. [Page 2.]

After 20 months' delay, caused by appeals of his case, Benjamin Rottenberg, Brighton wholesale beef dealer, went to Federal prison today for six months and paid a fine of $1,000 for violating meat ceiling prices. He had appealed as high as the U. S. Supreme Court and the President. [Page 2.]

Zandra, a Seeing-Eye dog, wears an "E" pin on her collar, and will be publicly commended for her aid to her master in holding down a vital war job in a Waltham plant. [Page 2.]

Judge Felix Forte of the Massachusetts Superior Court today ruled against a taxpayers' petition seeking to enjoin the State from paying to the Boston Elevated Railway $3,652,573 to cover deficits for periods ending on Dec. 31, 1941.

In Europe: Swedish Ship Hansa Is Overdue

The Swedish passenger ship Hansa was reported overdue at Gotland in the Baltic Sea. The ship was on a regular run from Stockholm, but passed through a Baltic war zone where the Germans have warned that shipping is liable to attack without warning. Swedish aircraft reported sighting debris and an unidentified lifeboat with apparent survivors, 25 miles from Gotland.

In Rome, several hundred Italian civil prisoners are holding out in a cell block of the Regina Coeli Prison after riots during which guards were wounded and a blaze started by the inmates. This climaxes five days of disturbance due to the prisoners' complaint that they have been held without trial since June 4.

A new Yugoslavian Federal democratic government embracing six states has been proposed by Marshal Josip Broz (Tito). Suggested federal units under the new government are Serbia, Croatia-Slavonia, Macedonia, Bosnia, Hercegovina, and Montenegro. [Page 8.]

A new electoral law "to ensure Poland a free, democratic parliament" after liberation has been drafted by the exiled government of Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, it was disclosed in London. [Page 9.]

In Norway, 250,000 Norwegians face "a terrible catastrophe," according to the Norwegian government, because the retreating Nazis have herded them into a district between Oromso and Narvik where their means of existence has been deliberately destroyed by the enemy.

The French Consultative Assembly voted confidence in the Government's foreign policy after a discourse by Gen. Charles de Gaulle in which he asserted that France is ready to participate in an international organization for world peace.

Russia's Marshal Klementij E. Voroshilov has been appointed Commander in Chief in the Far East and has probably already taken up his new post, the Berlin and German-controlled Budapest Radios said in unconfirmed dispatches. Moscow earlier announced that Marshal Voroshilov had been relieved of his duties as member of the Soviet State Committee of Defense.

Washington: Immediate Study of Congress Urged

Reflecting growing pressure for reform of archaic law-making procedures burdening Congress, the American Political Science Association's Committee on Congress recommended that Congress immediately undertake a thorough study of its own organization and operation. [Page 10.]

A Superfortress can carry at least 10 tons of bombs, it was disclosed in an Army Air Forces announcement that a B-29 was being placed on exhibition in Washington, in company with a display of a load of 40 500-pound bombs and a gasoline load of 160 50-gallon drums.

The Senate Military Affairs Committee approved unanimously a bill to permit Gen. George C. Marshall to keep on being Army Chief of Staff after Dec. 31. On that date General Marshall will reach the age for automatic retirement from active service in the absence of special legislation.

National: A. F. of L. Industry-Wide Pact Signed

First A. F. of L. industry-wide contract with a basic steel plant—the Government's $180,000,000 war project in Provo, Utah, operated by the Geneva Steel Company—was signed, according to a joint company and union announcement. The contract covers 2,800 employees.

The Dallas, Texas, plant of North American Aviation, Inc., said a quantity of P-51 Mustang fighters had been assigned directly to the Chinese Air Force from its assembly lines under an allocation order from the U. S. Army Air Forces. The statement, in a press release approved by the War Department, added that the Chinese also were receiving a quantity of North America's AT-6 Texan combat trainers.

C. I. O. Seeks Twin Goals: Full Output—World Accord

CHICAGO, Nov. 24 (AP) — Establishment of a new world labor movement, giving equal representation to all unions of free countries and excluding none, was approved today by the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

By Richard L. Strout

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Nov. 24 — The seventh annual convention of the Congress of Industrial Organizations has set two major goals—full production economy at home and a policy of world co-operation for peace and security abroad.

These twin programs were reaffirmed here in a series of far-reaching resolutions passed without dissent. They represent a large part of the program which the powerful C. I. O.'s political arm—the Political Action Committee—will work for, both in Washington and in the respective states.

American organized labor, so far as the C. I. O. is concerned, is squarely behind the world-security goals jointly approved by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and President Roosevelt in the past presidential campaign. It is on record as favoring the policies outlined at the Dumbarton Oaks Conference.

It supports the program of Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, for world security and goes out of the way to warn against reservations "hamstringing the proposed authority."

The C. I. O., backed by a membership claimed to be over 6,000,000, goes further. It warmly indorses the State Department against the Argentine, where it declares, "the fascists are seeking to establish a base to carry on after the defeat of Nazi Germany."

As to Germany itself, the C. I. O. specifically comes out against a "soft peace." Expressing horror at Nazi ruthlessness, the C. I. O. demands "stern punishment of war criminals," and does not exclude the German public. "The German people," it declares, "must be taught that they shall atone for the crimes and horrors which they have visited upon the earth."

And the C. I. O. finally goes beyond the State Department's policy to date, by condemning the Franco Regime in Spain.

"We must not permit Franco Spain, the ally of Hitler and Mussolini, the destroyer of democracy in that country, to now enter the fold of the United Nations," it declares.

Ovation for Hillman

The final effect of this strong indorsement of internationalism by action of American organized labor is still problematical, but with the new political machinery evidenced at the recent election it may be considerable.

Following an ovation Nov. 22 for Sidney Hillman, which, by all odds, was the noisiest of the convention to date, the convention discussed and ratified the resolu-

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Weather Predictions

Cold—Snow

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

Waste Paper Collections

Boston business office collection—over 500 pounds, call Capital 5385 for special handling; under 500 pounds, place in nearest bin.

Newburyport—Tomorrow.
Norwell—Tomorrow.
Malden—Sunday.
Melrose—Sunday.
Randolph—Sunday.

Refugees Get Pay In U.S. Blue Tokens

By the Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 24

Yugoslav refugee workers who turned down money are going to be paid in old blue ration tokens.

The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, which runs the Middle East refugee camps, disclosed today that 1,000,000 used tokens are on their way to the area.

About 35,000 persons who fled from Yugoslavia are being cared for in six camps. The refugees built the camps, keep them in repair and do all necessary work in the centers.

When the question of paying them so they could buy little luxuries arose, they refused to accept money, UNRRA reported. The camp self-government committees decided some sort of work incentive was needed, however.

The tokens are exchangeable for personal items at the camp canteen.

Food Supplies In Boston Take Upward Spurt

By Everett M. Smith

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Boston's food tide has turned. From a rather low pre-holiday ebb, which left its mark on the meat and vegetable counters of many stores, the flood today reached a high which dealers regard as unusual for the Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving.

Changer of the tides in this instance has been the return to work of striking truck drivers. During the nine-day holiday of Boston's Local 25, food stocks moved slowly from freight terminals where it was piling up. Then, suddenly, on the very eve of the Thanksgiving holiday, the strikers were ordered back on their jobs. Food began to move swiftly.

Today finds most stores with their stocks back to normal. In fact, despite heavy buying during the three days preceding the holiday, displays of fruits and vegetables, in particular, were piled high and attractively.

Freight cars, many of which were diverted to other sections of New England and to New York State to avoid mounting demurrage charges and the chances of spoilage, are once more rolling into Boston. Eighty carloads of fruits and vegetables were on the tracks at the Boston Market Terminal this morning.

Turkeys, whose "gobbles" somehow could be heard in some quarters above the hush-hush of "black market" dealings, put in a very late appearance on Wednesday. Most of them had begun their trek in the West, just after the Government's "freeze" had been lifted. And they piled up in Boston markets after disappointed shoppers had settled for a fowl or a duck and had gone home.

So, those fortunate dealers who received small but belated stocks of birds on Wednesday doubtless will have little difficulty in disposing of them today and tomorrow. Many war workers continued on their jobs yesterday, and are planning to eat their turkeys on Sunday.

Roosevelt Rules Lend-Lease Not Loan but Merger of Assets

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—Lend-Lease aid and reverse Lend-Lease aid are not financial transactions involving money loans or payments on account, President Roosevelt today told the American people in his 17th report to Congress on Lend-Lease operations.

The report was confined itself to cataloguing such reverse aid received from the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Such reverse aid, which by July this year totaled $3,348,000,000, is not payment on account for the more than $10,500,000,000 in direct Lend-Lease aid which the United States has sent to Britain and its dominions in the past two years, it was pointed out.

Thus the President moved to silence those critics who seek to measure Lend Lease in monetary rather than military values, those who would insist on a financial accounting on Lend-Lease aid after the war.

Should End With War

That Lend-Lease and reverse Lend-Lease should end with the war the President also emphasized in his letter of transmittal to Congress. Since he did not divide the global war down into two wars, one with Germany and the other with Japan, the conclusion is that Lend-Lease is to continue until the end of the war against aggression regardless of locality. This was emphasized in the President's insistence that Lend-Lease was a system of combined war supply, that its sole purpose was to get the most effective use out of every combined resource of the United Nations.

Money can't measure the courage, skill, and sacrifice "in the face of death and destructions wrought by our common enemies," he told Congress. So, he inferred, money can't—and in the end won't—be allowed to measure the mutual aid the United Nations have contributed toward victory. Lend-Lease should end with the war.

The United Nations partnership must continue and grow stronger, however, he emphasized.

From the President's review of the reverse Lend-Lease that the United States has received from

Continued on Page 8, Column 6

LONDON, Nov. 24 (AP)—Britain has given the Allies Lend-Lease aid amounting to $4,318,592,000 since the war began, a Government report on mutual aid announced today.

Chief beneficiary has been the United States, which during the year from July, 1943, to June, 1944, received from Britain alone $2,437,062,000 worth of goods and services, the report said.

In addition, during that year alone British ships brought to the United Kingdom more than 865,000 uniformed Americans, including 320,500 carried on the Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth.

The cost of the British Empire's reverse Lend-Lease contributions up to June 30 were put at $3,348,127,000.

Next to the United States, the most aid was given Russia—$1,077,828,000 worth of goods during the year, including 1,042 tanks.

Continued on Page 8, Column 4

Britain-U. S. Publish Drafts Of Civil Air Points in Dispute

By Ralph W. Cessna

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Nov. 24—Bringing the results of private negotiations between United States and British delegations to the International Civil Aviation Conference into the open, these delegations today published separate drafts of the disputed points in their joint proposal for regulation of world air transport.

Publication of these drafts proved that the two delegations had seen eye to eye as far as general fundamentals went, but had run into differences when it came to working out operating and economic details.

Both British and American proposals add the "fifth freedom," sought by the United States at the outset, to the "four freedoms" proposed by Canada—which, incidentally, spent nine days in private efforts to help iron out the difficulties encountered by the others. This "fifth freedom" is the right of an air line to pick up traffic in its home state, destined for any other state, and to discharge traffic at home coming in from any other state.

Canadian Proposals

The "four freedoms" of the Canadian proposals, which were approved by both British and American delegations, were: The right to fly across another country without landing; to land for noncommercial purposes; to land traffic picked up in the home state of the air line, and to pick up in other states traffic consigned to the home state.

Both British and American drafts appear to accord a certain degree of economic power to the board which would be established under the International Air Administration, which is to be the central aviation authority. It had already been agreed that this board should take care of the review of rates and fares to be fixed

Continued on Page 12, Column 7

Canadian Overseas Draft Stirs Up Crisis in Cabinet

OTTAWA, Nov. 24 (AP) — Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King struggled to hold his government together today in the most serious cabinet crisis in 20 years, sharpened by anticonscription demonstrations in the French-speaking province of Quebec.

Disturbances reminiscent of rioting in the last war broke out in Quebec last night after the King Government announced it had adopted partial conscription to meet an urgent need for reinforcements on the western front.

By Morris McDougall

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Nov. 24—In an abrupt departure from its traditional policy of voluntary enlistment for overseas service, the Government has ordered 16,000 draftees of the Canadian home army to be made available immediately for overseas service.

This dramatic about-face came after a special session of Parliament called to consider the question, and a statement by Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, Minister of National Defense, disclosing that the present program of voluntary transfer of draftees from the home forces to overseas service has not met with adequate response.

The Government's decision has caused a sensation on Parliament Hill and throughout the country. It gives effect, even though in limited form, to the Act passed in 1942 which empowered the Government to conscript men for overseas service, if necessary.

Willing to Go

General McNaughton, in reporting to the Parliament on the inadequacy of the voluntary enlistment system, stated that he was told many of the draftees in the Canadian home forces were reluctant to volunteer under the present circumstances, but were quite willing to be sent overseas.

In the House of Commons the leader of the Progressive Conservatives, Gordon Graydon, attempted to introduce resolution asking for the immediate dispatch of all trained members of the home defense forces as reinforcements for the overseas army. The resolution was ruled out of order. M. J. Coldwell, Co-operative Commonwealth Federation leader, said that Parliament was a high court of justice and it was the duty of members to act in a judicial capacity and not to pass judgment until all the evidence was before them.

General McNaughton reported that there is no over-all shortage of available reinforcements for the armed forces, nor is an over-all shortage expected in the period for which figures are forecasted which extends into next summer. Men are not quickly remustered

Continued on Page 6, Column 7

This B-29 Outfit Trained by General

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, Nov. 24

Brig. Gen. Heywood Hansell, Jr., had his own way of keeping his B-29 crews in fighting trim. The commander of the new 21st Bomber Command of the 20th Army Air Force flew with them in a single seater P-47. From the cockpit of his Thunderbolt fighter, the General told the pilots what was right, and wrong, with their defensive positions.

General Hansell flew the first Superfortress to the new Pacific Ocean Area command.

Tokyo Raid:

Attacking B-29's Flew From Marianas

Tokyo was attacked Nov. 23 by Superfortresses in a daylight mission launched from bases in the Mariana Islands.

The War Department announced that "a sizable task force of B-29 aircraft of the 20th Air Force today attacked industrial targets in Tokyo."

The mission was conducted by a newly established 21st Bomber Command operating from bases in Saipan approximately 1,500 miles to the south and east.

Gen. H. H. Arnold, in his capa-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Highest Court and President Uphold Beef Dealer's Sentence

After appeals lasting 20 months and extending to the highest court in the nation and finally to President Roosevelt, Benjamin Rottenberg, wholesale beef dealer of Brighton, was today ordered to begin a sentence of six months in jail and pay a fine of $1,000 for selling beef above ceiling prices established by the Office of Price Administration.

Judge Charles E. Wyzanski, Jr., of the U. S. District Court here, who handed down the original decision, said today after hearing a motion to suspend sentence, "In view of all the circumstances, I felt after the trial that the defendant ought to go to prison. I think so now. Sentence shall be executed forthwith in accordance with the usual practice."

Mr. Rottenberg was sent immediately to the Federal correctional institution at Danbury, Conn.

A Federal jury found Mr. Rottenberg guilty in March, 1943, but the defendant appealed his case to the Circuit Court of Appeals, to the Supreme Court of the United States on the constitutionality of the OPA price regulation, and finally to President Roosevelt.

The latest stay of sentence extended to Dec. 1, 1944, but Judge Wyzanski, denying a motion by Attorney Harry H. Lewis today, ruled that sentence must begin at once. An additional fine of $1,000 imposed on the wholesale beef corporation of which Mr. Rottenberg was president and treasurer, was paid some time ago.

AS EASY AS *a b c*

• It is simple to find just where to ask for what you need because supplies and services are indexed in alphabetical order. Turn to the Yellow Pages of your Telephone Book and there you are!

Easy TO FIND IN TELEPHONE DIRECTORY YELLOW PAGES

Mail Closings In Boston Set

Closing dates for mailing Christmas parcels from Boston to destinations in the United States to assure delivery by Dec. 25, are given by Postmaster Patrick J. Connelly as follows:

Today for parcels to Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

Saturday for parcels to Delaware, District of Columbia, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, New York, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

Dec. 6 for parcels to all New England states and Boston Postal District.

Closing dates for greeting cards are one week later than the dates for parcels.

R. I. State-Northeastern Lead N. E. in War Training

Rhode Island State and Northeastern University, with 4,600 and 4,430 students, respectively, have the largest United States war training enrollments in New England, according to the fall bulletin of the New England Section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. The University of New Hampshire has 615; Connecticut, 250; and Brown, 200.

All civilian war-training courses are offered tuition free by the United States Department of Education.

A SALUTE TO THE ENSIGN

ENSIGN $8.50

Treadeasy Shoes

This shoe deserves a salute, for here you will find an ultra-smart yet extraordinarily sturdy Dutch-type square-toed Suede oxford with neat Calfskin tip, high-walled last.

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Thanksgiving Observances Widely Held

Thanksgiving Day probably never was more widely observed throughout the world than on yesterday, when prayers of gratefulness were coupled with fervent hopes that this would be the last wartime Thanksgiving.

At home, thousands of families sat down around festive tables, with at least one vacant chair—the former occupant fighting on some farflung battle front. In many others, servicemen and women, too far distant from their homes to make the journey, enjoyed the hospitality of new-found friends. Restaurant and hotel men said that "away-from-home dining" this year broke all records.

Among those who missed out on the traditional turkey dinners were the thousands of war workers who remained on their all-important jobs, turning out the materiel of war. But, throughout the area, military, private, and civic institutions and organizations saw to it that everyone was well fed.

Church Services

Thanksgiving services were held in many churches, not only throughout the United States, but in many parts of the world where Americans close to the fighting lines were able, for a few minutes, to turn their backs to the war and offer prayers for divine guidance and the protection of those with whom they are serving.

Perhaps the most intimate example of the ties binding those at home with those fighting overseas was the transatlantic radiocast between Plymouth, England, and Plymouth, Mass., arranged by the Yankee Network, Station WNAC, and the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Several former residents of the Cape Cod town spoke over the network from the Mayflower Stone in Plymouth, England, and the Plymouth Division of the Royal Marine Band and a combined choir of British and American seamen were heard in MacDowell's Plymouth "Sea Pieces," based on English themes of 1620.

Message From China

From Chungking, China, there came a message from Maj. William Brewster, descended from the Brewster family which settled in Plymouth in 1620. Finally, the families of servicemen and women taking part in the radiocast returned holiday greetings from their home in Plymouth, Mass.

In Greater Boston, the Volunteers of America not only provided free dinners for 350 men and women of limited means, but sent 1,000 Thanksgiving boxes to needy wives of servicemen. The Salvation Army's Red Shield Club also served Thanksgiving dinners to hundreds of servicemen who had no other place to go, and many seamen found turkey and all the fixings at the Seamen's Club. In institutions throughout the area, all were well fed on the holiday.

Events Scheduled In Greater Boston

Friday

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Herschel P. Nuna, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Melrose, in the Church Edifice, 84 Green Street, at 8 p. m.

Willi Apel, Ph. D., will speak on "Keyboard Music of the Early Baroque," in the Lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library at 3 p. m. Free to the public.

Saturday

"American Furniture" is the subject of a free lecture to be given in the Museum of Fine Arts at 11 a. m., by Miss Eleanor Randall, and at 2 p. m. she will speak on "French Paintings."

Norman J. Padelford will be the guest speaker at the Twentieth Century Association Luncheon at 1 p. m. His subject will be, "The Dumbarton Oaks Achievement." The public may attend free the 2 p. m. lecture.

Ellinor Benedict, cellist, and Hazel Hallett, pianist, will give a free recital in the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum at 2:45 p. m.

Miss Ruth Green will tell the story "Turkey Tale" at the Children's Museum in Jamaica Plain at 2:30 p. m.

Under the auspices of the Salon Francais, Professor Andre Morize of Harvard University will give a lecture in French on "Jean Giraudoux," at the College Club, 40 Commonwealth Avenue, at 2:30 p. m.

Entertainment Timetable: Page 4
Radio Timetable: Page 4

Juniors Plan Benefit

The department of junior membership of the State Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its annual fund-raising bridge and entertainment at Hotel Statler tomorrow from 2 to 5 p. m. Proceeds from the affair go to help children. Miss Joan Rigby of Quincy is chairman of this junior project.

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AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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There Are Home-Front "K-9's," Too

Seeing-Eye Dog to Be Honored by Industrialists

Zandra, a German boxer who has helped her master win an Army-Navy "E" for war production, rests on a rug-covered platform near Lyle Hammond of Waltham while he does assembly work so secret no visitors are allowed to visit his section. The two, who report each workday to the Raytheon Manufacturing Company plant at Waltham, will be publicly honored at the 49th annual meeting of the Association of National Manufacturers in New York next month.

Seeing-Eye Dog Wears 'E' Pin As Aid to Master in War Work

Because she helps her master hold down a vital war job in a Waltham plant, a Seeing-Eye dog with an Army-Navy "E" pin fastened to her collar will be publicly commended next month by the nation's leading industrialists.

A sturdy German boxer, Zandra will travel with her master, Lyle Hammond of Waltham, to New York City and help guide him to the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, where they will be honored guests at the 49th annual meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers, being held Dec. 6 through the 8th.

Although the U. S. Government does not award "E" pins to animals, Zandra was given the right to wear her master's after permission had been requested by Mr. Hammond's fellow-employees at the Raytheon Manufacturing Co. Hundreds of the workers crowded about Mr. Hammond's work bench for the presentation. At a command for her master, Zandra froze to attention and the pin was snapped on her collar.

For a year and one-half Mr. Hammond and his dog have been familiar sights to the other workers, as the two walked to work in one of the factory's well-guarded sections. Once at his bench, Mr. Hammond sees that Zandra is comfortable on a rug-covered platform at his elbow, and then turns to part assembly work so secret no visitors are allowed to come into his department.

"Zandra and I were led to the bench twice on the first day of work by the foreman," Mr. Hammond recalled. "Next morning Zandra took me straight to my bench and has done so ever since."

Formerly an executive in a New York advertising agency, Mr. Hammond had to give up his work there several years ago. After groping for ways to be busy and useful, he bought Zandra and after a period of training began work once more.

Four times daily Zandra guides Mr. Hammond the mile and one-half between his home and his job, for they go home for lunch. Promptly at 4:45 each afternoon the dog acts as an alarm clock and tugs at her master. On goes her harness and they set out on the homeward walk.

While her husband helps in war production, Mrs. Hammond teaches school in Waltham. They have three married children. Their son, Sergeant Sumner C. Hammond wears the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster for his work as a tail gunner against Japanese airplanes in the Pacific. At present he is at the Army Air Force rehabilitation center in Atlantic City, N. J. The two daughters are Mrs. Priscilla Grant, Secretary to Governor Bricker of Ohio, and Mrs. Elizabeth Washburn of Jacksonville, Fla.

Boston Union Of Teachers In Prospect

Organization of a Boston public school teachers' union will be undertaken next year, it was forecast today by Joseph Landis, President of the American Federation of Teachers, while on a visit here for this purpose.

"After the Executive Council meeting of the Federation in December at Chicago, depending on its action, we shall probably start the establishment of a school teachers' organization in Boston," Mr. Landis said. "Its membership will be open only to public school teachers."

Mr. Landis added that he expected the Federation's Executive Council to take affirmative action on coming into Boston.

Mr. Landis was taken to call on Arthur L. Gould, Superintendent of Schools, by Harry P. Grages, secretary of the Boston Central Labor Union.

United Effort Stressed

Mr. Gould, it is understood, shared the attitude of the typical superintendent of schools that there was perhaps no need for a teacher union as such, but that the interests of the profession could be served by the existing associations not affiliated with organized labor. There are some 40 of these in Boston.

The answer of the Teachers' Federation is said to be that lack of unity and unified effort in the betterment of the schools, both in Boston and in the State, furnishes probably the best evidence that an organized, unified movement of classroom teachers, affiliated with a larger body of citizens who are deeply interested in better public schools, is urgently needed.

For some years there has been a small local teachers' union in the Greater Boston area, but it did not represent the public school teachers alone, and for that reason possibly was not able to attract a larger membership.

Supported by Labor

Citing the Federation's reasons for effort to unionize Boston school teachers, Mr. Landis, whose home is in Cleveland, said:

"It has for several years been the desire of the American Federation of Teachers to create a strong strictly public school teachers' local in the city of Boston. Such an organization aided by the support of the labor movement of Boston can be invaluable in assisting legislative effort to secure more adequate financial support for the Boston public schools.

"Matters indicated in the Strayer report such as additional state aid and single salary schedules have long been advocated by the American Federation of Teachers. Chicago has a local of more than 8,000 members, Cleveland more than 2,000. Many other progressive cities have large teachers' locals serving to improve and enrich the educational opportunities of the youth of the communities and advance the welfare of the teachers therein.

Mutual Endeavor

"A strong Boston teachers' local can be useful in helping to bring to the support of public education the active interest of the labor movement, the entire teaching body, and a better informed public.

"Teachers' unions throughout the country work in co-operation with their school committees and administrative staffs in a mutual endeavor to improve the quality of public education.

"Labor's part in the program rests upon the fact that organized labor in America was the prime mover in establishing our public school system. The organized labor movement has traditionally been the most powerful friend and strongest advocate of our public schools."

School Report Urges Focus On Responsibilities of State

The following article is our last on the details of the Boston School Survey, which was recently completed by Dr. George D. Strayer and a staff of 26 educators from all over the country.

By Alice Myers

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Proposal that the State increase its fiscal support of Boston schools by 15 to 20 per cent is no casual recommendation on the part of the Strayer Survey staff. It is simply impossible, they declare, for Boston to solve its problems of school support alone.

"If the Commonwealth, through failure to attack the problem, forces Boston to continue on the present route, the result will be disastrous," they maintain in their final report on the financing of the schools.

"Neglect by the Commonwealth will mean the eventual serious limitation of the educational program of New England's largest city. It will mean this in spite of all the necessary and possible local first steps of improvement recommended by this Survey in order that Boston may put its own house in order.

Prospects Outlined

"Neglect will mean impossible handicaps as the city and the State face the post-war educational problems, which are both challenges and opportunities. Neglect will mean the cumulative weakening of the Boston situation not only to the point of educational lag and decline, but also to the point where the alternatives are either fiscal chaos or the loss of local autonomy. These are not over statements."

These warnings are based on their findings that Boston is losing its ability to pay property taxes while relying far more heavily than the average American city upon such taxes for the support of local government. Almost 90 per cent of the school budget comes from this source.

The survey notes that property values have declined from nearly $2,000,000,000 in 1930 to $1,445,668,300 in 1943. But this shrinkage of 27 per cent in the basis for local taxation has not been accompanied by an equivalent reduction in the tax-load. On the contrary, the report points out, the amount of school taxes to be raised remains fairly constant and the rate on each $1,000 of valuation is correspondingly increased as the total amount of the assessed valuation diminishes.

Tax Base Inflated

"The property-tax base is presently inflated and in a precarious position," it says. "The property-tax rate is high in comparison with other municipalities. . . . A municipality in the general fiscal situation that Boston now finds itself must be concluded to be a local economy which is unfavorable to the future of a vigorous and adaptive school system confronted by the challenging educational problems of these times. Here, there is virtually no general fiscal leeway for the meeting of new demands."

This is where the State with its broader and more flexible tax base must come in, declares the survey. Even though the school system effects the $1,000,000 annual saving recommended earlier in the report, this will not in itself, necessary as it is, be enough to achieve significant property-tax relief, nor even to restore fiscal balance to the school system.

"We must assume," says the survey, "that the Commonwealth will correct the disproportionate reliance of Boston schools upon the local property tax. . . . Not to reduce the load is bad fiscal and educational policy alike. The only logical way of effectively doing this is for the Commonwealth to assume a far greater share of the support of schools."

State Contribution

The State's present contribution to the support of Boston schools amounts to about 9 per cent of their total cost, and even this small contribution is "well-nigh cancelled by the effect of the State tax. For example, in 1942 the city received $3,661,040 (part of which was for school support) from the State but had to pay $3,325,050 State tax."

Pointing out that state contributions to local education elsewhere run close to 30 per cent, the survey urges the Commonwealth to assume from one quarter to one third of Boston's school costs. One third, which the figure at $5,700,000, would reduce the City tax rate by $2.90 per $1,000; one quarter ($4,250,000) would achieve tax relief of $1.90 per $1,000. The recommended State support would give a tax rate this year of either $37 or $36 instead of the $39.90 now set.

Recognizing that the State cannot increase its aid to Boston without doing the same for other municipalities, the Survey recommends formation of a commission to determine the proper division of State and local responsibility for public education throughout the Commonwealth.

To those of you who wondered what became of our French connections, may we offer the following excerpt from a letter from Major ———, U. S. A., dated 10/19/44, relative to the Daloz' of Lyon.

"They did some of our cleaning for a time, and they did an excellent job, too. That was how I happened to make their acquaintance. I would be only too glad to forward any news you might have for them."

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Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Cold—Snow

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy and continued cold with snow flurries this afternoon, ending this evening. Partly cloudy and continued moderately cold tonight and Saturday. The lowest temperature tonight will be about 28 in downtown Boston and about 22 in the interior suburbs. Gentle to moderate winds.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Cloudy with snow flurries tonight and Saturday, continued cold.

Massachusetts: Mostly cloudy and continued cold this afternoon and tonight with scattered snow flurries ending this evening. Saturday partly cloudy and continued cold with snow flurries in the Berkshires.

Boston
Friday ... tonight 9.5 feet.
Saturday ... 9.33 a. m., height 9.5 feet.

Nine U. S.-Japanese Soldiers Back Bearing Scars of Battle

By R. Stafford Derby

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass., Nov. 24—Their loyalty, courage and battle-skill tested on bitterly contested assault lines from Salerno, Italy, to Southern France, the first American soldiers of Japanese descent to pass through the Camp Edwards Evacuation Hospital completed that process today. Seven came from Hawaii, two have continental United States' homes and at least one has parents still in the Japanese Relocation Camp in Amache, Colorado.

With memories of combat still fresh, and bearing on their persons evidence of bitter German resistance, four typical first-class American-Japanese fighting men told their stories to a group of newspapermen with the permission of Army officials.

Here is the list of the soldiers whose patriotism has been through "ordeal by battle": Second Lieut. Richard N. Hamasaki, Staff Sergeant Stanley S. Koboyoshi, Sergeant Tadashi Someda, Private First Class Hiroshi Kohashi, Private First Class Robert H. Maeda, Private First Class Keiso Okazaki, and Private First Class Kenneth Tanaka, all from Hawaii. Technical Sergeant George T. Suzuki of Illinois and Private Thomas Tanaka of Washington, D. C.

"Doers are not talkers" proved a true saying, when the four veterans were seen. For instance, Lieutenant Hamasaki from the famed 100th Infantry Battalion wouldn't have told of his battlefield promotion at Anzio to commissioned rank, if he hadn't been asked what Officers Candidate School he had attended. Answer—"None."

Inducted in 1941

Inducted into the Army in March, 1941, after graduating from McKinley High School in Honolulu, Lieutenant Hamasaki won his honors and promotions "the hard way." Landing at Salerno, this infantry battalion fought its way up the Italian boot, until reassigned to the Anzio beachhead landing. It was here and at Cassino that the young Japanese-American fighting man won his battlefield commission. How? I guess they thought we did pretty well," was the answer.

With deep pride the young officer told of the 1,000 Purple Heart medals won by the 1,100 members of the battalion made up of soldiers with Japanese ancestry. And, he added, during the Italian campaign the Germans were able to capture only two from the Battalion.

Switched from the Italian front to Southern France, the Lieutenant had only nine days of combat before a German shellburst started him on the journey which brought him to Camp Edwards and—he hopes—will continue him to the Army General Hospital in Honolulu.

While the German soldiers in France did not measure up to the standard of fighting which Lieutenant Hamasaki saw on the plains and mountains of Italy—the wooded terrain near Bruyers was more difficult for maneuver. The outfit was just getting ready to be relieved when German artillery set down a barrage for the counter-attacks and the Lieutenant was wounded. This made the fourth time, he admitted.

Confuse Enemy

The few Japanese-speaking soldiers with the battalion were used for communications to confuse and fool the enemy, the combat veteran explained when asked if Japanese was spoken by the men in his unit. Were the Germans surprised to find you fighting in France, he was asked. "Perhaps," he replied, "but they'd already heard about us."

What are his aims now? He spent two years in Japan some time ago visiting relatives, but the American infantry officer would like to go back—in the Army of Occupation. Postwar objective? Out of the Army and "start my life all over again."

Three enlisted men from the 442nd Infantry Regiment had similar stories of the combat which made them eligible for Purple Heart Medals. All had fought through much of the Italian campaign. They had stormed north and seen action at the Arno River, and in the attacks on Rome, Leghorn and Pisa. Then came the amphibious landings on Southern France and the advance which stopped for all three in the fighting around Bruyers.

Staff Sergeant Koboyoshi is from Maui, in the Hawaiian Islands, and in peacetime was a news photographer on the Maui News, a bi-weekly with about 4,000 circulation. This veteran was a squad leader and was hit by a bullet fired by a concealed German marksman firing from the rear.

Visited Japan

This Japanese-American had visited Japan in 1935 with his family to see his grandparents.

"I didn't like the Japanese way of living, but the scenery was beautiful," recollected the combat infantryman.

The Germans fighting against them in France were very young, said the Sergeant, adding that it was the same kind of fighting the Americans had seen in Italy—the enemy was always trying for a "delaying action."

Private Tanaka is a rifle-grenadier. His brother William is fighting with the 522nd Field Artillery in France and a younger brother and sister are in Washington, D. C. But his parents are still in the Japanese Relocation camp in Colorado. These facts were given by the young infantryman who celebrated his 20th birthday last Tuesday when he arrived at the Cape Cod camp.

When war was declared, the family of the soldier had a vineyard in the San Joaquin Valley in California and Thomas was going to Livingston High School. Pearl Harbor changed all this. The Vineyard was sold, the Tanakas were moved to the Relocation Center. Thomas finished his schooling there and when the Army allowed volunteers for the Army, the young Nisei "joined up."

Another veteran is Private First Class Kenneth Tanaka—no relation to Thomas. This young fighter is a machine gunner who drove a truck on a sugar plantation in Honolulu before the war. In the Army for 18 months, he was trained at Camp Shelby, Miss., and started his combat career in Italy. His regiment, part of the 36th (Texas) Division which trained at Camp Edwards, took part in the march to Rome. Six months in Italy were followed by a few weeks in Southern France before the counter-attack in which he was hit by shrapnel.

War Fund Well Over Top

Final report of the Greater Boston United War Fund disclosed that the drive had raised $301,010 more than the goal of $7,650,000. The campaign ended Wednesday night with a report supper at the Hotel Statler.

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The Mother Church Holds Thanksgiving Day Services

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON, Nov. 24—Testimonies of gratitude for the understanding of divine guidance which is leading both individuals and righteous nations out of the wilderness of human doubts and fears into the paths of victory constituted the theme of the Thanksgiving Day service held in The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

To one source alone does mankind need to direct its praise and thanksgiving for growing triumphs over the enemies of freedom and progress, according to the Scriptural Readings from the desk and the Lesson-Sermon for Thanksgiving. The Hymns were appropriately selected for the human needs of the hour of pending victory.

All the readings pointed to God with words of grateful acknowledgment for world deliverance from the hands of tyrants seeking to dominate the world. "Then they cried unto the Lord in their trouble, and he saved them out of their distresses. He brought them out of darkness and the shadow of death, and brake their bands in sunder," was the Scriptural summary read by the First Reader, as applicable to the day of Thanksgiving (Psalms 107:1-11, 13, 14, 20-22).

Hymns of Thankfulness

The opening words of the first Hymn, No. 282, from The Christian Science Hymnal, "Praise the Lord," were echoed in various forms throughout the entire service.

"Thanks be unto God" opened the Golden Text for the Lesson-Sermon from II Corinthians 2:14. And the initial lines of the Responsive Reading from Psalms 98 admonished mankind to "Sing unto the Lord a new song . . . Make a joyful noise unto the Lord . . . O give thanks unto the Lord . . ." concluding with the beloved passage: "This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it."

Again in the solo, "What shall I render unto the Lord?" came the quieting reminder that it is good to give thanks to God for his unfailing power and willingness to heal and to save mankind from all their distresses.

"We thank Thee" were the first words of the second Hymn, No. 374, while the final Hymn, No. 280, opened with a similar Thanksgiving Day admonition, "Praise, my soul, the King of heaven." The reasons for praise, rejoicing and thanksgiving were graphically portrayed in succeeding stanzas: "Fatherlike, He tends and spares us . . . In His hand He gently bears us . . . That e'en before we ask Thee Thou hear'st Thy children's call . . . Rejoice for thou art whole."

Gratitude for Healings

A brief period devoted to expressions of thanksgiving for the healing and regenerating power of Christian Science was productive of many interesting instances of divine influence in the trying experiences of war. As usual, the Thanksgiving service was not long enough to accommodate more than a very few of the many waiting to give grateful acknowledgment to the power of Truth in the affairs of mankind.

From I Chronicles 29:11, 13 came the benediction: "Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty: for all that is in the heaven and in the earth is thine; thine is the kingdom, O Lord, and thou art exalted as head above all."

The prelude was the organ fantasy on Hymn-Tune "Concord" by Howard Thatcher. The postlude was Etude Symphonic by Marco Enrico Bossi.

Buyers of War Dogs Must Assure Good Homes

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (AP)—Dogs for Defense, Inc., announced it would investigate to make sure that persons offering to buy dogs discharged from the armed forces could give the animals good homes.

The agency, which still is recruiting young, aggressive dogs for front line duty, said the investigations would be made under an agreemnt with the Treasury Department, which will sell 300 dogs as surplus property, beginning Dec. 1, for from $15 to $25.

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President Selects Winners

'The Dreamer' Takes First Prize in Class

One of the prize-winning photographs chosen from 150 submitted in the annual contest conducted by the White House News Photographers Association in Washington. Five judges narrowed the entries down to 12, and from these 12 President Roosevelt selected the prize winners. "The Dreamer," by Max Desfor of the Associated Press, took first place in the Personalities Class.

Farm Union Asks 60-Cent Hourly Wage

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 24 (AP)—A 60-cent-an-hour minimum wage standard for farmers as a base in a new price formula was proposed in the 1945 program of the National Farmers Union, Nov. 22 at its annual convention.

The 60-cent figure would be used in a pricing formula which would include, in addition to normal costs, payment at that figure for the labor of the farmer and working members of his family, assurance of production costs and of a minimum income for farm families, and costs of conservation and soil-building practices.

The proposal also requested amendment of the Wage-Hour, Social Security, and National Labor Relations Acts so as to provide for the 60-cent minimum.

While the farmers' union indorsed extension of Tennessee Valley Authority principles to other river valleys, it opposed the unified plan of the reclamation service and the Army Engineers to develop the Missouri and other river valleys.

In the 1945 program the N. F. U. also:

Opposed permanent peacetime military conscription "while plans are being formulated for a decent peace that will make nationalistic militarism unnecessary"; opposed taxation of "people's co-operatives," claiming that such taxation was urged by the National Tax Equality Association and that it would be double taxation;

Advocated lowering the voting age to 18 years; advocated "abundance for all to be attained by creating a system of genuine free enterprise"; opposed racial and other discriminations; recommended health care for rural areas equivalent to that of urban centers.

Capitol Dome Shuns Red, White, and Blue

By the Associated Press.

Washington, Nov. 24

The President's mail brought a suggestion that the Capitol dome be painted red, white, and blue.

"It would make every American feel proud," wrote Oscar O'Neill, of Washington.

White House clerks decided to let Harold Ickes, the Interior Secretary and chief of the paint department, handle this one.

In turn, Mr. Ickes passed it on to David Lynn, the Capitol architect, who blinked once or twice and dictated:

"We appreciate your interest, but it has long been the custom to paint the sandstone and the cast iron in colors to harmonize with the marble-faced wings.

"The traditional appearance is very satisfactory."

The dome was given a new coat of white recently.

Step Is Taken To Cast Light On Dumbarton

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 24—Announcement of a nation-wide plan to interpret the Dumbarton Oaks proposals to the American public was made by Clark M. Eichelberger, representing the Commission to study the Organization of Peace and the League of Nations Association, today.

As part of the program of education, which it is hoped, will ultimately reach the grass-roots throughout the United States, a United Nations Educational Campaign Committee has been planned, which will have headquarters in New York, complete with a speakers' bureau and literature and radio divisions.

"Peace will be made on Main Street this time," Mr. Eichelberger said, disclosing that a key point in the plan is the enlistment of thousands of 10-minute victory speakers throughout the United States.

It is proposed that well-informed citizens in each locality, members of the Educational Campaign Committee, reach every organization from Chambers of Commerce to bridge clubs. Speakers' notes, literature and community activities techniques would be supplied from national headquarters.

"The key to the success of the United Nations Organization rests more with the United States than with any other country," Mr. Eichelberger declared. "We are confident that as the American people study the problems they will accept the responsibility for their solution."

Telephone Workers Go Back to Work: Review by NWLB

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—The possibility of a nation-wide telephone strike in wartime collapsed last night in the face of intimated Government seizure of the struck facilities.

Union leaders from Ohio and Washington, D. C., called off the strike and agreed to let the National War Labor Board review the issue, whether normally non-resident switchboard operators are entitled to a cost-of-living bonus when brought into a city.

Company spokesmen expressed gratification that the strikers had agreed to go back to work and expressed belief service would soon return to normal.

Within a short time after the strike was called off, long-distance calls again were being accepted for nonemergency purposes.

Spread of the work stoppage was checked when Robert G. Pollock, President of the Ohio Federation of Telephone Workers, and Mrs. Mary E. Gannon, president of the Washington Telephone Traffic Union, told the NWLB they had asked their fellow workers to get back on the job.

The other sympathy walkouts, either already in effect, or proposed, thereupon ended.

Japanese Kill Leader Of Church in China

CHUNGKING, China, Nov. 24 (AP)—Word has been received that the Japanese killed the Rev. Lin Yshu, Regional Director of the Church of Christ in China, after the fall of Foochow in October.

He was a member of the Executive Committee of the National Christian Council. His wife also was killed and their home burned.

Plumley of Vermont to Remind G. O. P. Of Convention Ban on Wendell Willkie

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—"Have you noticed," said Representative Charlie Plumley (R) of Vermont "how many times I have made insertions in the Congressional Record lately?"

"No," we said apologetically, "we haven't."

"Well," said Mr. Plumley, "keep your eyes on it. I have a project."

Mr. Plumley's project will continue, he added, every week for a lot of weeks.

Each week he proposes to either insert in the Record or say on the floor something like this:

"You didn't invite Wendell L. Willkie to the convention. So you got beat."

Declared Mr. Plumley (a winner incidentally) today:

"The Republicans aren't going to like it. I know it because they have already told me so. But I'm going to remind them every week, three times a week, that they didn't invite Wendell Willkie to the convention (which nominated Thomas E. Dewey), and if they had, they wouldn't have lost this last one."

"Is there another Wendell Willkie in sight?" he was asked.

"I don't know," Mr. Plumley replied, "but if there is, I want to make sure they don't miss him this time."

Magnuson Vacancy Filled

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—Representative J. Percy Priest (D) of Tennessee, was appointed today a member of the House Committee investigating the Federal Communications Commission, Speaker Sam Rayburn (D) of Texas announced the appointment after accepting the resignation of Representative Warren G. Magnuson (D) of Washington from the Committee.

Grange Backs World Unit to Enforce Peace

By Dorothea Kahn
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Nov. 24—Farm opinion as expressed through the National Grange in session here, has moved far in recent months in support of world co-operation to establish justice and enforce the peace. But this cross-section of rural America is also concerned lest the United States get involved in unsound international lending programs after the war, and wants to see this country use discretion.

After a week of hard-working sessions, and committee meetings, the convention gave its approval with important reservations to plans put forward at Bretton Woods and Dumbarton Oaks.

A statement of policy adopted by the Grange approved the plan for a two-chamber world government with an assembly representing all sovereign nations and a smaller council, with final authority except for certain limitations. Eventually, the Grange hopes, all nations may have equal voice in the council.

Urges Power for Court

Indorsement of a world court was no new stand for this peace-loving organization, but it did take a new position in declaring that the court should have power to impose sanctions, and that provision should be made for use of force to compel compliance with its decisions and that Congress should define those types of actions which the American representative in the security council is authorized to take.

Power to declare war must remain in Congress. A world police force to prevent a rearmament program by any nation is approved. Other measures indorsed by the Grange are designed to promote economic justice in the world and thus remove basic causes of war.

While heartily favoring measures to promote the prosperity of other countries, the Grange took a strong stand in opposition to what it regards as unsound lending to other lands. In a report brought in by C. C. Cogswell, Master of the Kansas Grange, and adopted, the fundamental was laid down that this country must lend only enough to help other countries help themselves.

Views on Monetary Plan

The Bretton Woods monetary proposals for postwar reconstruction, which are expected to come before the new session of Congress, were approved only in part.

Establishment of a world bank for reconstruction and development seems a wise step to the Grangers, but they ask to have the chief lenders to the bank given greater control and call for greater safeguards to insure productive use of loans made.

Another proposal of the Bretton Woods conference—establishment of an international monetary fund to the world bank.

The Grange, concerned about reckless spending by the Government, protested against "any contemplated program of foreign loans by our Government on a large scale over and above those proposed for the bank.

"It cannot be repeated too often that sound increases in our exports must be based on taking more foreign goods in return, not upon loans," the report concluded.

Turning to domestic issues, the Grange, after lengthy discussion, put itself on record as favoring an amendment to the Constitution to make the electoral college vote more representative of popular sentiment. It would have electors from each state divided as nearly as possible in proportion to the popular vote, without reducing the rights and responsibilities of the smaller states.

Because of the importance of national and international issues at the present time, the Grange meeting this year has been turned into a big forum for civic discussion.

Committee meetings this year were like congressional hearings. Instead of relying on their own knowledge, Grangers invited specialists to appear before their committees and asked them questions.

For example, Chester Bowles, Office of Price Administration administrator, and Eric Johnston, President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, who came to deliver addresses, remained to take part in the discussions with small groups when it came to monetary problems.

Resolutions Outlined

If Congress wants to know what the farm people are thinking on major national issues it can check the long list of resolutions adopted by the Grange. The convention closed last night.

Taxation: To put the war as far as possible on a pay-as-you-go basis, the Grange recommends maintenance of high tax rates for the duration. For the postwar period, it favors continuation of the graduated personal income tax as the most important source of federal revenue, but with amendments in the present act. Such as an increase of the normal tax rate to not less than 10 per cent on taxable income. Double taxation of dividend income is opposed. A Congressional research agency to serve appropriations committees of House and Senate is recommended.

Co-operatives: Agricultural co-operatives have proved their value to members and to the national economy, and should be more generally utilized in the postwar period says the Grange. Funds distributed to patrons in the form of cash stock, or certificates should not be taxed.

Rural Electrification: Rural electrification administration has done much for farmers, and should be continued within the Department of Agriculture.

Urge School Improvements

Education: The Grange wants a program worked out to bring rural schools up to decent American standards.

Transportation: It favors development of all forms of transportation from waterways and oil pipe lines to air transport.

Immigration: The Grange would have it "closely regulated but not entirely prohibited."

Health Insurance: The Grange is opposed to any national social health insurance legislation but declares the Government should assume responsibility in providing services for the medically indigent and that voluntary group insurance plans should be encouraged by Granges and through state legislation.

Congress Urged to Take Early Action on Palestine

CHICAGO, Nov. 24 (AP) — The Midwest Regional Conference on Palestine, advocating the reconstruction of Palestine as a free and democratic Jewish commonwealth, Nov. 21 sent to President Roosevelt an "earnest plea" that he assure "early and definite action on Palestine in accordance with the needs of the Jewish people."

The conference also called upon Congress to take "speedy and favorable action" on the Palestine resolutions now pending before it.

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INGREDIENTS: 7 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 pound (2¼ cups) Spry. Mix flour and salt. Divide Spry into 2 equal parts.

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STEP 2 for Flakiness—Cut in remaining Spry until size of large peas. (See picture in next column.) Now you have enough Master Mix to make 6 one-crust pies. Store in a covered container on your pantry shelf.

• *To Make a Flaky Two-Crust Pie:* Measure 3 cups of Pastry Mix. Add 5 tablespoons cold water and mix thoroughly into a dough.

To Make a Deep-Dish or any One-Crust Pie: Add 3 tablespoons cold water to 1¾ cups Pastry Mix.

For a Dozen Tender-Turnovers or Tart Shells: Add 5 tablespoons cold water to 3 cups Mix.

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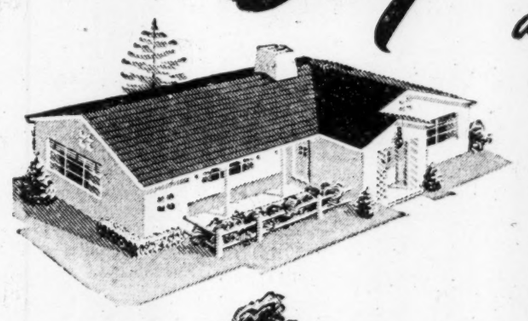

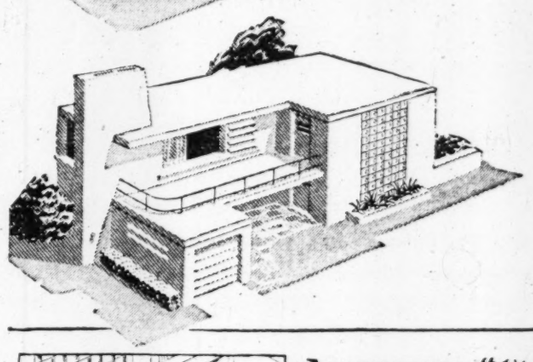

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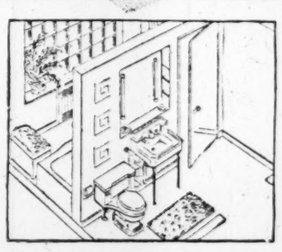

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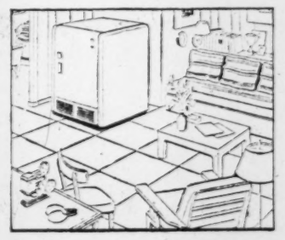

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'Mrs. Parkington'—'None But the Lonely Heart'—'Frenchman's Creek'

Greer Garson Co-Starred Again With Walter Pidgeon

M-G-M's film version of Louis Bromfield's novel, "Mrs. Parkington," produced by Leon Gordon and directed by Tay Garnett, from a screen play by Robert Thoeren and Polly James, began showings Thursday at State and Orpheum.

So far as generalities are concerned, this is another sure success of the Garson-Pidgeon combination.

Miss Garson is disarming, captivating, as the maid-of-all-work in the hotel of a Nevada mining town in 1875; and altogether delightful she remains during the years of her marriage to the masterful Major Parkington throughout his ruthless career as a New York man of big business. It was while he was looking into one of his silver properties that he met her and, against his custom with women who attracted him, married her.

We see them going through the years of prosperity in New York when she curbs his program of ruining every financial man who has snubbed them socially and forgives his adventures with other women because she loves his better side. After his passing we see her sink her whole inheritance into saving the Parkington name when it becomes necessary to cover up the defalcations of Amory Stilham, one of her sons-in-law. At the end we see her going back to the mining town where she emerged from her Cinderella cocoon. Love for the Major, we are given to understand, triumphs over all her disappointments.

Walter Pidgeon as the ruthless and egotistial Major Parkington evokes the romantic note in the most unlikely scenes, and throughout the picture manages to make his part likable, for all the Major's disregard of other people's rights and feelings. He supplies the fictional element that makes an essentially unpalatable character acceptable.

Edward Arnold is satisfactorily the financier who risks all and loses; Helen Freeman is stirringly right as his reproachful wife; and Frances Rafferty is appealing as their daughter, Jane, whose romance with Ned Talbot, an employee of Jane's father, comes to a satisfactory conclusion with the help of her grandmother Parkington's advice.

Cecil Kellaway is delightful as Edward, Prince of Wales, who is so taken with Mrs. Parkington during an English episode that he separates her husband from his latest inamorata, Lady Nora Ebbsworth, played by Tala Birell.

The action moves in the highest social circles in New York and Britain, in the time-immemorial fashion of best-seller fiction. The New York episodes have a succession of elegant period settings with background orchestral music of first-rate quality. It is possible that "Kathleen," the theme song, is used too often, for one becomes overconscious of it before the film is over. The cast is first-class, with supporting roles played by Agnes Moorehead, Gladys Cooper, Tom Drake, Peter Lawford, Dan Duryea, Hugh Marlowe, Selena Royle, Fortunio Bonanova, Lee Patrick, Mary Servoss, Tala Birell, and Rod Cameron.

* * *

'Woman in the Window'

At the RKO Boston, the new film is "The Woman in the Window," a melodrama starring Edward G. Robinson as a professor who becomes involved in a killing in self-defense. The professor, after a talk with his friends the district attorney and a physician about how easy it is to get mixed up in a crime, goes home with a girl whose portrait he has seen in a shop window and is attacked by her lover, whom he kills with a pair of scissors she hands him during the struggle. Then he drives the body out into the country and dumps it, leaving many clues on the way. A blackmailer extorts money from the girl but immediately afterwards is killed by police. There is plenty of suspense, and a surprise ending. Good acting is done by Mr. Robinson, Raymond Massey, Joan Bennett and Dan Duryea.

Laffmovie Opens

The Laffmovie, a Boston edition of an enterprise that has been in operation for some time in New York, opened its doors Wednesday in what used to be the Normandie. The lobby has been redecorated and as soon as priorities permit it is planned to refurbish the interior of the house.

The policy of the new undertaking is a two-hour program, changing weekly, composed of a feature length film and shorts all in comedy vein. The theory seems to be a combination of the proven pictures idea, for the feature films in general will be revivals, and the short-feature programs, all intended to appeal to audiences in search of light entertainment. Newsreels will not be included in the bills.

The opening program is headed by Laurel and Hardy's "Sons of the Desert," which was first released in 1934. It includes Pete Smith on "Practical Jokers," a Walt Disney film, Merry Melodies, the Ritz Brothers, the Three Stooges, and a Lew Lehr short.

Booking Plans for Boston

Recent changes in booking arrangements in Boston will bring Mary Orr's and Reginald Denham's melodrama, "Dark Hammock," to the Plymouth, Monday evening. "Laughing Water," which had been scheduled for a fortnight here will terminate its Boston engagement Saturday.

At the Colonial a fourth week has been added to the engagement of "Sing Out, Sweet Land," carrying it now up to Saturday, Dec. 9.

"Errand for Bernice" will bring Gertrude Lawrence to the Plymouth on Monday, Dec. 4, to begin a fortnight's engagement.

"The Hasty Heart," the new Lindsay-Crouse production, a war play by Capt. John Patrick, is booked for the fortnight beginning Dec. 11, at the Wilbur.

Dave Wolper's musical show, "Glad to See You," with Jane Withers, Eddie Foy, Jr., and June Knight, is scheduled to come to the Boston Opera House, Tuesday, Dec. 12.

"Sophie Helenczik, American," with Katina Paxinou, will follow Miss Lawrence at the Plymouth on Monday, Dec. 18.

A new play, "The Young Know Best," staged by Clarence Derwent, is expected to open at the Copley on Christmas Day. This is the fifth opening reported for that day.

Cary Grant Heads Cast With Ethel Barrymore

A grim, tragic, and sometimes touching picture of East Side life in London has been fashioned for the screen by Clifford Odets from Richard Llewellyn's novel, "None But the Lonely Heart." Cary Grant, who is one of the most popular of the Hollywood stars, plays with skillful care the role of the shiftless, rudderless youth, who is the central figure in the story. And Ethel Barrymore, who is a distinguished but rare visitor on the screen, gives a full flavored performance as his mother. But the film, as it comes to the Keith Memorial, seems to lack point. Like Ernie, the hero, it does not seem to know quite where it is going.

At times the spectator has the impression that what Mr. Odets and Mr. Llewellyn are driving at is the effect of poverty on the dwellers in the slums of London. But that is never quite clear. The effect is rather that of a gray painting of the seamy side of a great city.

* * *

Mr. Odets, who both wrote the screen story and directed the production, has done his work with technical ability. It is interesting to observe his occasional use of the methods of the silent screen, with considerable footage in which no word is spoken. There are other moments in which sound is employed for dramatic effect instead of dialogue. For the most part he has cast his story in half lights. This helps to create the mood that he apparently wishes, but it is lacking in contrast.

The story is set in the period shortly before the outbreak of the second world war. It opens with Ernie, a penniless wanderer, returning to the shabby home of his mother, quarreling with her, and intending to start off on his journeys again when a kindly pawnbroker tells him that she has not long to live. So he decides to stay on and help her in her little shop. for Ernie in the film, though he is anything but admirable, is not entirely devbid of redeeming qualities.

* * *

The film traces his little romances with Aggie the admiring cellist who refuses to be discouraged by his casual treatment of her and steadfastly hopes to marry him, and Ada, the timid divorced wife of the gangster, Jim Mordinoy. It tells of his beginning on a career of crime in his search for what he considers an easier way of life. It depicts an assault by the gangsters on the friendly pawnbroker, from the brutality of which even Ernie resolts. It relates the break between Ernie and Jim Mordinoy.

The climax comes when Ernie is captured by the police after a stolen automobile is wrecked. He is released on bail to find his mother arrested for receiving stolen goods in an effort to provide luxuries for him. The film concludes with Ada going back to the gangster—the implication being that this is to save Ernie from Mordinoy's revenge—and Ernie turns at last to the faithful cellist.

Apart from the two stars, one of the best of the performances is that of June Duprez, as Ada. Jane Wyatt plays the part of the cellist with sufficient ability, and George Coulouris does his usual able job as Jim Mordinoy. Barry Fitzgerald turns up now and then as the somewhat vague figure of the philosophical Twite, but the character is too shadowy for him to be completely effective. Konstantin Shayne does a first-rate character part as the pawnbroker, and Roman Bohnen depicts one of the prominent figures in the neighborhood.

E. F. M.

Youth Concert

Young folks who attend the Boston Symphony Youth Concerts, Wheeler Beckett, conductor, have yet to hear the Symphony No. 8 of Beethoven. When their wings are stronger and they can soar to the heights, the really, truly Boston Symphony Orchestra will come to Symphony Hall and play them the music. It was a remarkable circumstance, just the same, that the Eighth Symphony should stand on the program of Wednesday's meeting. The listeners got the idea of the work as something composed for an orchestra and they got some few hints as to how it ought to sound.

As to how it can be performed, though, and how interpreted by artists attentive to all its possibilities of expression, they got only a remote notion. For audiences receive, perhaps, from showfolk only what they demand, and never more than they are competent to ask for. So hearers may be supposed to judge about themselves by what is done for them. If that is the way of it, then the Youth subscribers should hasten to raise their standard of expectation. No doubt the partial Boston Symphony membership that serves them would give a smoother, a better balanced, and generally a more interesting and distinguished study of the No. 8 than they put up on this occasion, if required to.

Here was a program, take it as something to look at on the paper, of as grand a plan as not very long ago was the precise measure of an adult Bostonian audience. Take it as the way it was realized in tone, however, in the auditorium, it fell greatly short of such plan.

Still, that is speaking of the Beethoven piece rather than of the rest of it. The Pizzicato and Adagietto from the Suite for Strings, by Foote, was pretty decently managed, the "Romeo and Juliet" Overture-Fantasy, by Tchaikovsky, took on clear shape, indeed, and beguiling color, too; and lest anyone should fancy the Youth house could not tell the difference between a casually executed job and a conscientious one, there was the applause to contradict him.

The Introduction to Act III of "Lohengrin"—the conductor allowing full cry for the brasses—closed the afternoon, except for a gathering of season-ticket holders at the platform under Mr. Beckett's chairmanship, voting "yes" on a proposal for a Youth Night at the Pops, when those concerts return to the amusement calendar.

W. P. T.

Sonja Henie Prepares New Skating Film

Hollywood Letter

By Frank Daugherty

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Hollywood, Calif.

International Pictures Corporation is marking the return to the screen of Sonja Henie after two years, with a story which, they hope, is as important as Miss Henie's skating. Miss Henie also dances. This will be her first Technicolor production.

The business of introducing an ice rink had begun to bother Miss Henie's former employers. In one of her recent pictures, they merely threw a handful of snow at the camera and, presto, Miss Henie was no longer where she had been and was no longer a part of the story, but was out on the ice, skating.

All such bother is held superfluous by the new producers. They merely open their picture with Miss Henie on a rink.

The rink is as new and different as some of the other things in the film. A representation of Madison Square Garden was built over the present Westwood outdoor rink. It boasts—or boasted—three-quarters of an inch of colored water over the ice. This was introduced because it was discovered that the white lines and marks made by the skaters destroyed the color which had been laid on under the ice.

The script for the picture, which is called "It's a Pleasure," was written first by Elliot Paul and then was taken over by Lynn Starling. Both writers get credit. The cast includes Michael O'Shea, Bill Johnson, Marie McDonald, Gus Schilling, Iris Adrian, Cheryl Walker, Don Loper, and others.

Miss Fontaine, De Cordova Seen in Du Maurier Romance

Paramount's Technicolor version of Daphne du Maurier's romantic novel, "Frenchman's Creek," starring Joan Fontaine and Arturo de Cordova, began showings Thursday at the Metropolitan.

Miss Fontaine has the part of the bored wife of a seventeenth-century English nobleman, Harry St. Columb. He is given to carousing with his cronies, including the baleful Lord Rockingham. The latter annoys her with his attentions. So Dona St. Columb with her two children leaves her town house for the St. Columb estate in Cornwall.

The creek near by is the English hideout of a courtly French pirate, Jean Benoit Aubery, who when he is not drawing pictures of Dona St. Columb or writing poetry extolling the free life, emulates Robin Hood by taking from the rich to give to the poor. For a time she has romance and exciting adventure in his company, but in the end she decides to stay with her children rather than sail the seas with him.

Miss Fontaine handles the humorous elements as satisfactorily as she does the scenes of romance. Mr. de Cordova, as the pirate cavalier, will probably find his popularity with Mexican audiences duplicated by the approval of spectators in the United States. Basil Rathbone is an impressive menace as Lord Rockingham, who comes off second best when he attempts physical violence upon Dona.

Everything is on a spacious and elegant scale. Technicolor gives rich variety to the gorgeous garments of velvet, satin, brocade. The gentlemen, bewigged and belaced, rival the ladies as the product of costumer and hairdresser. There are expansive interiors. One of them, it is said, formerly graced the palace of the Duke of Hamilton, and another came from Sutton and another came from Sutsail, and the crew is as genial a band of cutthroats as one could hope to encounter. They sing well, too, old French songs.

Much pleasure is provided by Cecil Kellaway's performance as the pirate's representative. William. Ralph Forbes has little to do beyond playing the boor, and plotting to catch the pirate. Nigel Bruce as a pompous country squire, Harold Redmond, Billy Daniels, Moyna MacGill, David Clyde, Arthur Gould-Porter, Evan Thomas, Leslie Denison and numerous others help to depict the people of the story's robust time. Mitchell Leisen directed.

'Brazil' at Two Houses

"Brazil," now at the Paramount and Fenway, introduces to English-speaking audiences Tito Guizar, one of the chief singing-actors in Mexican films.

Mr. Guizar is given an ingenious presentation to tide over his present period of learning to speak English with correct emphasis, for the story enables him to go through much of the picture speaking Portuguese.

He plays a Brazilian composer, Miguel, supposed to know no English, and an alleged twin brother. The latter knows some English and poses as a guide for a girl writer from the United States, who after a brief acquaintance with the people, writes a book critical of Latin-America. Miguel is out for revenge/the aim being to ridicule the fair visitor to Brazil; but not unexpectedly, he becomes romantically interested, writes a song that she inspires, and in the end there is prospect that they will be happy ever after.

Tito Guizar's accomplishments as comedian and singer will come as a pleasant surprise to those who haven't seen him in his Mexican films. He is robust in style, displays an agreeable baritone of uncommon range, and carries off successfully the farcical masquerade of the composer as twin brothers. Edward Everett Horton, as a friend of the composer, does everything possible with his eccentric comedy part, and Virginia Bruce plays the girl with charm.

An outstanding element in the entertainment is the music by the Brazilian composer, Ary Barroso, who provides an agreeable series of South American melodies, culminating in the hero's tuneful prize song, "Rio de Janeiro."

Fortunio Bonanova, Robert Livingston, Richard Lane, Frank Puglia, Aurora Miranda, and others, including Roy Rogers (with song) making a guest appearance, are of assistance. Veloz and Yolanda do a good special dance, and the spectacular carnival scenes are lively.

Museum Concert

The Boston String Quartet (Messrs. Keller, Krips, Fourel, and Zighera) gives the next Victory Concert for members of the Armed Forces in Tapestry Hall of the Museum of Fine Arts Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. The program comprises the Mozart Quartet in B flat major, K.458, and the Dvořák Quartet in F major, op. 96.

Christian Science Program

For Saturday, November 25

12:00 noon — WNAC (1260 kc)—Special transcribed program presented under the auspices of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Entertainments

Theaters

Colonial—"Sing Out, Sweet Land!," a cavalcade of American song from New England Colonial days to the present. Presented by the Theater Guild. Featuring Alfred Drake and Burl Ives. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Plymouth—"Laughing Water," by Phoebe and Henry Ephron. Presented by John Golden. Featuring Evelyn Varden, Ann Andrews, Harry Bannister, Leon Janney, Paula Trueman. 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30. Last performance Saturday night.

Shubert—"Laffing Room Only" new Olsen and Johnson musical. Featuring Frank Libuse, Betty Garrett. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Wilbur—"A Bell for Adano," by Paul Osborn. Starring Fredric March, Margo. 8:30. Matinees Thursday at 2:30. (Last performance Saturday night.)

Films in Boston

Exeter—"The Impatient Years," Jean Arthur, Lee Bowman. 1:20, 6:30, 9:30. "Storm Over Lisbon," Vera Hruba Ralston, Erich von Stroheim. 2, 5, 8:10.

Fenway—"Brazil," Tito Guizar, Virginia Bruce, Edward Everett Horton. 12:30, 3:40, 6:50, 9:20. "When Strangers Marry," Dean Jagger, Kim Hunter. 11:35 a. m., 2:25, 5:15, 8:05.

Keith Memorial—"None But the Lonely Heart," Cary Grant, Ethel Barrymore, Barry Fitzgerald. 9:30 a. m., 12:50, 3:55, 6:40, 9:40. "Girl Rush," Frances Langford. 11:25 a. m., 2:30, 5:30, 8:35.

Kenmore—"Make Your Own Bed," Jack Carson. 3:09, 6:26, 9:43. "Secret Command," Pat O'Brien, Carole Landis. 1:33, 4:50, 8:07.

Laffmovie—Continuous 9 a. m. to 1 a. m.

Majestic—"Wilson," Alexander Knox, Charles Coburn, Geraldine Fitzgerald. 10 a. m., 12:44, 3:28, 6:12, 8:56.

Metropolitan—"Frenchman's Creek," Joan Fontaine, Arturo de Cordova. 10:43 a. m., 1:25, 4:10, 6:40, 8:55. "March of Time," Uncle Sam Mariner." 10:30 a. m., 1:10, 3:50, 6:25, 8:55.

Modern—"Music in Manhattan," Anne Shirley, Dennis Day. 9:10 a. m., 12:15, 4:10, 7:45. "Arsenic and Old Lace," Cary Grant, Raymond Massey. 10:40 a. m., 2:05, 5:40, 9:15.

Orpheum—"Mrs. Parkington," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. 9:07, 11:37 a. m., 2:14, 4:42, 7:19, 9:56.

Paramount—"Brazil," Tito Guizar, Virginia Bruce. 10:40 a. m., 1:15, 4:10, 6:55, 9:10. "When Strangers Marry," Dean Jagger, Kim Hunter. 9:50 a. m., 12:15, 3, 5:45, 8:30.

RKO-Boston—"The Woman in the Window," Edward G. Robinson, Joan Bennett. 10:40 a. m., 1:45, 4:40, 7:30, 10:15. Stage Show 12:35, 3:40, 6:25, 9:12.

Scollay—"Hail the Conquering Hero," Eddie Bracken. 11:15 a. m., 2:45, 6:15, 9:45. "The Conspirators," Hedy Lamarr. 9:30 a. m., 1, 4:20, 8.

South Station Theater—"Burying the Axe," "Fishing Collie Boy," Occupations," "G. I. Doings," Cartoons and national and war news. Continuous from 9:30 a. m., to midnight.

State—"Mrs. Parkington," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. 11:30 a. m., 2:06, 4:42, 7:18, 9:55.

Telepix—"Technicolor Musical," "Slim Summerville," "Dog Training," "Around Hollywood," "Anglers Dream," "Russian Front," "Digest of World News." Continuous 10:30 a. m., to midnight.

Uptown—"Arsenic and Old Lace," Cary Grant, Priscilla Lane. 2:20, 5:50, 9:20. "Music in Manhattan," Anne Shirley, Dennis Day. 1, 4:25, 8.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Programs from
The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist,
in Boston
WNAC EVERY SAT. 12 NOON
(Transcription)
WBZ EVERY SUN. 9:15 A.M.
(Direct)
Musical selections by soloist and organist of The Mother Church, 5000-pipe church organ is used.

NBC PARADE OF STARS
WBZ
FRIDAYS
7:00 P. M. Music Shop
8:00 P. M. Cities Service Concert
8:30 P. M. Duffy's Tavern
9:00 P. M. Waltz Time
9:30 P. M. People Are Funny
10:00 P. M. Amos 'n' Andy
10:30 P. M. Bill Stern
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WESTINGHOUSE
WBZ-BOSTON
STUDIOS—HOTEL BRADFORD
1030 ON YOUR DIAL

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
3:00 "Mary Marlin"; sk.	Morton Downey, songs.	"A Woman of America"	Bob Rhodes' Orch.	Irish music
3:15 "Tena and Tim"	Hollywood Star Time	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	Concert orchestra	Ira Bates, organ
3:30 News; Snapshots	"Air Express"; Talk	"Pepper Young's Family"	Vocal Rhythm Trio	"Cowboy Jamboree"
3:45 Dr.; Help Wanted	Music; "Listen, Milady"	"Right to Happiness"	Musical Roundup	"Cowboy Jamboree"
4:00 "Melody in the Sky"; "Lullaby"	Air Express; Lullabies	"Backstage Wife"	Walter Compton, news	News service
4:15 "Interview Time"	Newscast	"Stella Dallas"; sketch	Jane Cowl, talk	Freddie Martin's Orch.
4:30 "Follies"; Evelyn	Westbrook Van Voorhis	"Lorenzo Jones"; sketch	"Basis for Peace" spkrs	Red Nichols' Orch.
4:45 Howe, m.c.; News	"Hop Harrigan"	"Young Widder Brown"	"The Handy Man"	J. Manning, troubadour
5:00 Evelyn Winters; sk	"Terry and the Pirates"	"When a Girl Marries"	Music Roundup	News service
5:15 Notes for Victory	"Dick Tracy"; sketch	"Portia Faces Life"	"Chick Carter"; sketch	Round-Up Time
5:30 Inside M.G.M.; int.	Jack Armstrong; sketch	"Just Plain Bill"	"Superman"; sketch	Round-Up Time
5:45	"Captain Midnight"; sk.	"Front Page Farrell"; sk.	"Tom Mix"; sketch	News service
6:00 News comment	Jack Rogers, songs	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Musicale
6:15 Lynn Murray's Or.	News; "Whose War"	K. Ivers; Swingeoaters	Digest; Snapshots	Moment Musicale
6:30 Band; "Facts"	"Jerry and Sky"	"Pleasure Parade"	"The Answer Man"	March to Victory
6:45 News; 6:55 J. Harsch	"Ray Block Presents"	Lowell Thomas, news	Music; "Parade"	Sports of the Day
7:00 "I Love a Mystery"	Ed Wynn's Happy Isl'd	Johnny Mercer's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Dinah Shore, songs
7:15 Notes for Victory	Orchestra; soloists	J. W. Vandercook, news	Vincent Lopez' Orch.	News service
7:30 Friday on B'dway;	"The Lone Ranger"; dr	"Yankee Yarns"	"Quiz of Two Cities"	Joseph Tall; variety
7:45 soloist; orchestra	"The Lone Ranger"; dr	"Frontline Headlines"	"Quiz of Two Cities"	Joseph Tall; variety
8:00 "Aldrich Family,"	Clifford Prevost, news	Paul Lavalle's Orch.;	Cecil Brown, news	News service
8:15 with Dickie Jones	Symphonic Gems	songs; Conrad Thibault	Salute to Wacs; music	Concert melodies
8:30 "Adventures of the	Famous Jury Trials; dr.	Ed "Archie" Gardner's	'Freedom of Opportuni-	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45 Thin Man"; News	Famous Jury Trials; dr.	Show; Hal Peary guest	ty'; drama; guests	Bing Crosby, songs
9:00 "It Pays to Be Ignorant"; guest	"Gang Busters"; sketch	Frank Munn; Evelyn	Gabriel Heatter, news	Classical Album; Ravel's "Bolero"
9:15 That Brewster Boy	"Gang Busters"; sketch	M'Gregor; choir; orch.	"Screen Test Time"	Classical Album; Ravel's "Bolero"
9:30 That Brewster Boy	Ted Flo Rito's Orch.	"People Are Funny";	Double or Nothing Quiz	
9:45 That Brewster Boy	Dance orch.; Drama	Quiz; Art Linkletter	Show; J. P. Kinz, mc	Olympics - Philadelphia
10:00 Moore - Durante	Earl Godwin, news	Amos 'n' Andy; Hugh	Network sports	hockey game
10:15 Show; com; music	Ted Malone, comment	Herbert, guest	Network sports	Hockey game
10:30 Stage Door Canteen	The Symphonette, with	Bill Stern Sports	Network sports	News service
10:45 Stage Door Canteen	M. Piastro, conductor	Network program	Network sports	
11:00 News; Weather	Newscast; Sports news	News; Elmer N. Eddy	News service	Tony Pastor's Orch.
11:15 "Unrationed Jam"	Milton George's Orch.	Weather; Bumn Hadley	Radio Newsreel	Alvino Rey's Orch.
11:30 Dance orchestra	Fishermen's program	Music You Want	Nat Brandwynne's Or	Day's End; music
11:45 Dance orchestra	Concert Miniature; news	Music You Want	Nat Brandwynne's Or	Day's End; News

Saturday's Programs

WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
7:00 Tony o' the Morning	Air Express; Music	News; "Dress Parade"	Music; Weather; Soldier	
7:15 News, Herb Lewis	Newscast	Music; Weather	Nelson Churchill, news	
7:30 Music; News	"Air Express"; music	Nelson Bragg, news	Saturday Frolic, with	N.E. Fellowship; religious
7:45 News; Rideout	Music; News; Weather	The King's Men	George and Dixie	N.E. Fellowship; religious
8:00 News of the World	Martin Agronsky, news	World News Roundup	News service	Newsreel of the Air
8:15 Carolina Cabot	Church in the Wildwood	"The Wax Museum"	George & Dixie; News	Musical Time Table
8:30 Victory Notes	Jesting With the Jesters	News commentator	"Saturday Encores"	Musical Time Table
8:45 Music; News	Music; Newscast	Morning Musical	Encores; Weather	Musical Time Table
9:00 "Swap and Shop"	"Breakfast Club"	Mildred Carlson, talk	News; "Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:15 "Swap and Shop"	"Breakfast Club"	"Story to Order"	Quiz program	Scandinavian Melodies
9:30 Priscilla Fortescue	"Breakfast Club"	Everything for the Girls	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time
9:45 WEEI Food Fair	"Breakfast Club"	Variety show; guests	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz; Farm-Home talk
10:00 "Youth on Parade";	"Fannie Hurst Presents";	Grantland Rice; Sports	News; "Tune Factory"	Musical program
10:15 music; drama	"American Scene"	dramatizations	"Yankee Tune Factory"	John Kiley, organ
10:30 Mary Lee Taylor;	Fishermen's program	"Haston the Day"	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Newsboy's Club of Am.
10:45 Homemaking talks	Frankie Masters' Orch.	Alex Dreier; news	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Adele Bailey's Stories
11:00 News; Nila Mack's	Lois Long, fashion talk	First Piano Quartet	News Roundup	Children's Bible Hour
11:15 "Let's Pretend"	"Riding the Range"	First Piano Quartet	"Moment Musicale"	Children's Bible Hour
11:30 Billie Burke Show	Legion Auxiliary; Songs	'Smilin' Ed McConnell';	"Weekend Special"; solo-	Mystery Melody
11:45 Billie Burke Show	Air Express Music	Children's program	ists; Trio; Bill Hahn	News service
12:00 Theater of Today;	What's Cooking?"; Va-	News; Marvin Behrens	Christian Science Pgm.	Dude Ranch
12:15 Margaret Hayes	riety show; Music pem	"Man on the Farm"	News service	Dude Ranch; News
12:30 Stars Over Holly-	Nat Farm & Home Hour	"Man on the Farm"	Talk; Music Roundup	Italian drama music
12:45 wood; drama	Nat Farm & Home Hour	"Meet the Band"	Musical Roundup	Italian drama music
1:00 Grand Central Sta-	Spotlight on Youth	"Yank, the Army Week-	Studio speaker	Italian melodies
1:15 tion; dr.; Talk	Spotlight on Youth	ly"; dramatization	"Views and Reviews"	News service
1:30 Country Journal	"Memory Lane Ballads"	"Luncheon With Salvy"	Musical Roundup	"Parade of Bands"
1:45 Country Journal	Fishermen's program	News service	Vincent Lopez' Orch.	Parade of Bands; News
2:00 Report to Nation;	"Two O'Clock Jump"	"Musicana"	Charles Hodges, news	Jan Savitt's Orch.
2:15 drama; music	American Red Cross	"Musicana"	Yale - Virginia football	Claude Thornhill's Or.
2:30 Network program	"The Radio Function"	"Weekend Function"	game	Fats Waller's Orch.
2:45 Network program	Notre Dame - Georgia	Ohio State - Michigan	Yale - Virginia football	The Penner Shaker
3:00 News service	Tech football game	football game	game	The Penner Shaker
3:15 Help Wanted	Notre Dame - Georgia	Ohio State - Michigan	Yale - Virginia football	News service
3:30 Showtime Matinee	Tech football game	football game	game	Cowboy Pamboree
3:45 Showtime Matinee	Notre Dame - Georgia	Ohio State - Michigan	Yale - Virginia football	Cowboy Pamboree
4:00 Melody in the Sky	Tech football game	football game	game	Count Basie's Orch.
4:15 News service	Notre Dame - Georgia	Ohio State - Michigan	Yale-Virginia football	Bob Chester's Orch.
4:30 "Follies"; Evelyn	Tech football game	football game	Ohio State - Michigan	Sam Donahue's Orch.
4:45 Howe, m. c.	Notre Dame - Georgia	Ohio State - Michigan	football game	Benny Goodman's Orch.
5:00 Columbia Concert	Tech football game	football game	Ohio State - Michigan	Woody Herman's Orch.
5:15 Columbia Concert	Notre Dame - Georgia	Ohio State - Michigan	football game	Harry James' Orch.
5:30 Philadelphia Or.;	Tech football game	John W. Vandercook	Latin-Amer. Rhythms	Sammy Kaye's Orch.
5:45 Eugene Ormandy	Notre Dame - Georgia	"Starring Curt Massey"	Musical Roundup	News service
6:00 Uage One News	Jack Rogers, songs	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Musicale
6:15 People's Platform;	Newscast	Bump Hadley, sports	Digest; Snapshots	Moment Musicale
6:30 People's Platform	Soldiers With Wings	Horace Heidt's Show	The Answer Man	March to Victory
6:45 World Today News	Soldiers With Wings	"Service Unlimited"	Musical Rendezvous	Sports of the Day
7:00 Lionel Barrymore;	Sports News; Music	World's Great Novels;	American Eagle in Brit-	Ella Fitzgerald's Orch.
7:15 "Mayor of Town"	Leland Stowe, comment	"Heart of Midlothian"	ain; interviews	News service
7:30 "America in Air"	"Meet Your Navy"; dr.;	"Ellery Queen"; drama	"Confidentially Yours"	Musical comedy songs
7:45 "America in Air"	orch.; guest sneakers	"Ellery Queen"; drama	Frances Greer, soprano	Doug Garron's Ramblers
8:00 Kenny Baker Show;	Early Am. Dance Music	Gaslight Gayeties; solo-	Frank Singiser, news	Religious program
8:15 Fay McKenzie	Early Am. Dance Music	ists; quartet; Orch.	Bob Stanley's Orch.	Religious program
8:30 "The FBI in Peace	Boston Symphony Or.;	Truth or Consequence;	Detroit Symphony Or.;	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45 & War"; dr; News	Leonard Bernstein, con.	Ralph Edwards, m. c.	Karl Krueger, con.	Doyal Light Quartet
9:00 Your Hit Parade;	Brahms' Piano Con-	National Barn Dance;	"Results, Inc."; drama	Classical Album; Rous-
9:15 Frank Sinatra;	certo; Jesus Sanroma	comedy; songs; orch.	"Results, Inc."; drama	sel's Quartet in D
9:30 Joan Edwards; Or	Tony Pastor's Orch.	"Can You Top This?";	Mysterious Traveler; dr.	Classical Album
9:45 Serenade; Jessica	Dance orch.; Yuiz show	Ford-Hershfield-Laurie	Mysterious Traveler; dr.	Classical Album; News
10:00 Dragonette; orch.	Guy Lombardo's Or. in	Barry Wood; Patsy Kel-	Marion Claire, Gilbert	Olympics - New York
10:15 Correction, Please;	Musical Autographs	ly; sgt Ralph Bellamy	Russell; Bruce Foote;	Rovers hockey game
10:30 J. C. Flippen, mc	Herbert Marshall in	Grand Old Opry; Whitey	"The Chocolate Soldier"	Dean Hudson's Orch.
10:45 L. J. Rosenwald	"The Man Called X"	Ford; Roy Acuff; orch.	Henry Weber, cond.	Merle Pitts' Orch.
11:00 News; Weather	Newscast	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News service	Johnny Long's Orch.
11:15 "Unrationed Jam"	Dance orchestra	Weather; Off the Record	Shady Valley Jamboree;	Frankie Master's Orch
11:30 Frankie Carle's Or.	Fishermen's program	"I Sustain the Wings"	Coon Creek Four;	Day's End; music
11:45 Frankie Carle's Or.	Concert in Miniature	"I Sustain the Wings"	Smoothies; Orchestra	Day's End; News

AMUSEMENTS

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One of the Screen's Great Love Stories!
GREER GARSON • WALTER PIDGEON
in MGM's
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Latest PETE SMITH
John Nesbitt NEWS
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BOSTON (STAGE)

SHUBERT • Eves. 8:30-Mat. Tom'w
SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE FOR WEEK BEGIN. DEC. 11
OLSEN & JOHNSON
"LAFFING ROOM ONLY"
STAGED BY JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON
WILBUR— Last 3 Times | Eves. 8:30 | Mat. Tom'w
LELAND HAYWARD presents
FREDRIC MARCH
A Bell for Adano
by PAUL OSBORN
Based on JOHN HERSEY'S Best Selling Novel
with MARGO

PLYMOUTH LAST 3 TIMES | EVES. 8:30 | MAT. TOM'W
JOHN GOLDEN presents (PRIOR TO NEW YORK)
LAUGHING WATER
By PHOEBE and HENRY EPHRON
with a Distinguished Cast of 45 including
Evelyn Varden, Ann Andrews, Harry Bannister, Leon Janney, Paula Trueman

WILBUR 2 WKS. BEG. Monday Eve. SEATS NOW
JOSEPH M. HYMAN & BERNARD HART present
Dear Ruth
A New Comedy by NORMAN KRASNA
Directed by MOSS HART
EVES.: $3, $2.40, $1

Women Clubs' War Bond Goal Is $2,000,000

Women's Activities

Seventeen naval planes costing approximately $2,000,000 constitute the goal of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs in the Sixth War Loan drive. Under the direction of Mrs. Charles L. Fuller, Chairman of the Divisoin of War Service, clubwomen throughout the State are centering their effort on getting individual citizens to buy extra bonds.

"We hope to have club membership represented 100 per cent," says Mrs. Fuller, "and as many other women as possible." They are having outstanding success with the so-called Housewives Pin-Money Bond.

Each of the 15 Districts in the Federation expects to have its name on a Grumman F6F carrier fighter and dive-bomber plane. In addition, the junior clubs in the Second District are working for the same goal "all on their own." These juniors did so well during the Fifth War Loan drive that Mrs. Fuller is sure they'll achieve the $88,500 necessary to put their name on a Grumman F6F.

The 17th plane for which the Federation has contracted is a PBM Martin twin-engine naval flying boat costing $433,000. This will be credited to the Federation as a whole. During the Fourth War Loan drive the Federation, having contracted for only one bomber, got its name on only one although it subscribed over $2,000,000 in war stamps and bonds, which was enough to purchase several such planes.

This time, having contracted for 17, if they don't go over the top, they won't get credit for any. Mrs. Fuller has no apprehension, however. "You see, I'm an optimist," she laughed.

Actually she has good reason for her optimism. She knows what a superb selling job women can do, for she has organized them to put across several drives. Starting from scratch to raise enough for a $300,000 Consolidated Liberator bomber, the Brockton Women's Club at her initiation rolled up a total of nearly $1,000,000 last December.

Mrs. Fuller was subsequently made Chairman of the Brockton Women's War Finance Committee, which marshalled an enviable $1,000,000 during the Fifth War Loan under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Lasker. There were 30 women at that time who each raised $10,000.

"Organization," says Mrs. Fuller, "is the secret in getting large numbers of subscribers." She organizes a "sales force" to contact clubs and individuals. "If you can get every member of your club to guarantee to purchase or see that others purchase $100 worth of stamps and bonds, then you get somewhere," she added.

Mrs. Fuller particularly commended the Worcester, Taunton, and Brockton Woman's Clubs and the Middlesex Women's Club of Lowell for their work in the Fifth War Loan drive which occurred during the summer when clubs were not in session. The Brockton Club alone raised $408,000. Referring to the "remarkable work" done by all clubs during the Fourth War Loan campaign, she said she was sure of equal cooperation in the present drive.

Mrs. Fuller herself is indefatigable. She has spoken before groups in many parts of the State, including the Braintree Philergians yesterday afternoon and at Temple Israel in Boston last night. She will conduct another meeting of the Brockton Women's War Finance Committee on Pearl Harbor Day.

This is the job she thinks she can do best and considers herself fortunate to have found her proper niche in the war effort. "Actually," she says, "it's easier to sell a war bond than a ticket for a banquet, for I'm not asking anyone for anything. In buying bonds people are helping themselves as well as their country."

Lincoln League

The Lincoln League of Women Voters, which is holding a discussion this afternoon on ways to reduce racial and religious intolerance, has just made plans for a series of discussions on the Dumbarton Oaks proposals and the need for revision of the Senate two-thirds vote on treaty-making. Between now and January each of the seven Neighborhood Discussion groups will devote at least two study sessions to these questions. Mrs. Saville Davis, Chairman of International Relations, Mrs. Dana Durand, and Mrs. Richard Fleck will have general supervision of these meetings.

Estonian Society

Members of the Estonian Society will celebrate Estonian Cultural Day tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock with a musical program by Estonian artists, both vocal and instrumental. This is a day which Estonians celebrate wherever they are; its purpose being to keep Estonian culture alive.

Swedish Bazaar

The Swedish Charitable Society is conducting a bazaar at Horticultural Hall today and tomorrow for the benefit of the Old People's Home in West Newton. Luncheon, afternoon coffee, and supper will be served, featuring Swedish delicacies. There are to be special entertainments in the evening.

Radio Range High Scorer

Official Photo by United States AAF

Boston Corporal Establishes Record at Scott Field

Corporal Henry H. Cross, who enlisted in the Army while a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, tallied a perfect record of 100 per cent in the Radio Range course, the Army announced at recent graduation exercises at Scott Field, Ill. He holds a radio telephone first-class license and a radio telegraph second-class license.

Civic Symphony Orchestra Plans for Its First Concert

By Pearl Strachan

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

A pivot for musical performance, with more and more music for fun, and more and more gifted amateurs gaining professional experience, is the reorganized Civic Symphony Orchestra of Boston, Incorporated which will give its first concert on Nov. 30 in Jordan Hall. It represents the consolidation of the Boston Civic Symphony Orchestra, the Women's Symphony Society, and the Boston String Orchestra.

The president is Mrs. William Arms Fisher, who for 20 years has been organizing music clubs and festivals throughout the United States. Twice she has represented music festivals of America at the Anglo-American Music Conferences at Lausanne, Switzerland, and has made an intensive study of the competitive festivals of the British Isles.

For 18 years she served on the board of the parent orchestra—the Boston Civic Symphony—and helped Joseph Wagner to organize it. He did an excellent piece of work with it, she feels, especially in view of the small amount of money available. He developed interest in American composers.

Training for Career

Mr. Wagner's main purpose was to furnish training for musicians who wished for a symphony orchestra career. During the time he conducted, the Orchestra fitted more than a score of amateurs for professional work, and they joined major orchestras, including the Boston Symphony.

When Mr. Wagner went to New York last spring, to enter the radio field, Mrs. Fisher began the reorganization. The board of directors now numbers 27.

The Orchestra has the support of many of the city's most influential residents; and the sympathy and good wishes of Serge Koussevitzky. One of its aims is to provide an outlet of practical experience, before the public, for graduates of conservatories and music schools, and for high school graduates who have been members of school orchestras.

"The boy who blows a horn will never blow a safe," says Mrs. Fisher, who sees in the practice of music unlimited social benefits. What she would like to see in Boston, and Greater Boston eventually, are dozens of small ensembles for fun. Boys don't as a rule enjoy enforced piano practice, she points out, but they like instruments they can carry about with them. Give them violin choirs, saxophone choirs, oboe choirs, trumpet choirs and so forth.

Need of Opportunity

Boston's music students, she believes, are in desperate need of an opportunity to practice their craft. She would also bring into the circle factory groups, department store music units, office workers, housewives, in fact, all citizens interested in performing together for the good of the community and for their own musical development.

The new conductor of the reorganized orchestra is Paul Cherkassky of the Boston Symphony. Now an American citizen, he was born in Odessa, where he was graduated from the Russian Imperial Conservatory at St. Petersburg (Leningrad). He was for many years concert master of the Helsinki Symphony Orchestra and conducted the National Opera of Finland. He has frequently conducted the Boston Pops concerts and Esplanade performances.

The Associate Conductor is Jules Wolffers of the faculty of the Boston University College of Music. He has also served as conductor of the Boston String Orchestra. Harriette Elkind-Wolffers, violinist, is concert master. She was concert master formerly of the Women's Symphony Orchestra.

Nicolas Slonimsky, well known pianist, composer and writer of books on music, is program annotator.

In addition to the opening concert on Nov. 30 at 8:30 p. m., two other concerts will be given on Feb. 8 and April 5.

The Orchestra is supported by membership fees of $5.60 a year, entitling the members to admission to the three concerts. Donations of from $10 to $50 entitle the donor to an equivalent value in tickets. Special gifts of $100 or more mean life membership with special admission privileges.

War Bonds Sold 'On the Hoof' in Wakefield

Wakefield residents can buy U. S. War Bonds right at home, through the operation of what has come to be known as the Wakefield Plan. This plan means that each night at 6:45 a bond-selling truck sets out for a particular neighborhood, filled with salesmen and typewriters and blank bonds, and accompanied by an auxiliary police detail.

The volunteer workers set up shop in someone's sun porch or living room or in a convenient corner grocery, and the salesmen and saleswomen go from door to door, pointing out how easy it would be to buy a bond then and there, with delivery being made immediately.

The truck is lent by the Wakefield division of the Women's Defense Corps. Various civic groups furnish the volunteer office and sales staff. Many district leaders plan special events for the nights the bond truck is in their districts. Girl cheer leaders of Wakefield High School, in their cheer-leading costumes, did the soliciting in one locality. Neighborhood rallies will be held to coincide with the visit of the truck in other sections.

The U. S. S. Jap Trap, replica of an LST, is in Wakefield to help with the bond-selling effort today, and all this evening will be parked in front of one or another of the bond-selling centers.

The Wakefield Plan, originated by Walter F. Rutter and A. Stanley North of the Wakefield War Finance Committee, was designed "to make it as easy as possible for people to buy bonds by taking the bonds to them." It will be concentrated on the effort to sell as many of the Series E bonds as possible.

The plan was used successfully during the Fifth War Loan Drive when it piled up a total of bond sales that averaged something more than 1¼ Series E war savings bonds for every home in the town. This meant 4,445 E bond sales to families in 3,500 homes, with a money total of $182,000. It meant that Wakefield in the Fifth War Loan bought an average of $52 in bonds per home.

Ration Dates For Consumers

Meats and Fats—Book No. 4 Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through P5 now valid and worth 10 points each, regardless of numbers printed on them. Good indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change. No more red stamps will be validated until Dec. 3.

Canned Goods—Blue stamps A3 through Z8, and also A5 through W5 in Book 4, worth 10 points each, now valid, good indefinitely. No more blue stamps then until Dec. 1.

Sugar—Stamps 30 through 34 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds each; good indefinitely.

Stamp No. 40 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds for home canning. Good through Feb. 28, 1945.

Issuance of sugar for home canning ended Oct. 31. A new program for home canning will be announced Jan. 1.

Fuel Oil—Aug. 31, 1945, last day for Period Four and Period Five coupons of 1943-44 issue. Period I coupons of 1944-45 issue now valid. All coupons worth 10 gallons a unit.

Gasoline—No. A13 coupons for four gallons each now valid; expire Dec. 21.

Serially numbered B4, B5, C4 and C5 coupons now good for five gallons each. Expiration dates vary. Each coupon must be indorsed in ink with State and registration number.

Shoes—Stamps 1, 2, and 3 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair each. Good indefinitely.

Tires—New prewar and synthetic tires now restricted to "B" and "C" gasoline ration bookholders. "A" bookholders now eligible for used tires. Tubes now ration free.

James Morton Paton

James Morton Paton, who passed on here yesterday, was a noted archeologist and a former editor of the American Journal of Archaeology. Much of his work and studies were carried on in Paris, France, where he lived for more than 20 years, returning here after the outbreak of the war.

A native of New York, Mr. Paton was graduated from the University of the City of New York (now New York University), and Harvard University. He received the degree of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Bonn, Germany, and attended the American School for Classical Studies in Athens.

For 17 years a teacher, Mr. Paton was Professor of Latin at Middlebury College, Vt., and Associate Professor of Greek at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

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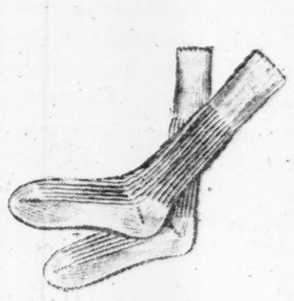

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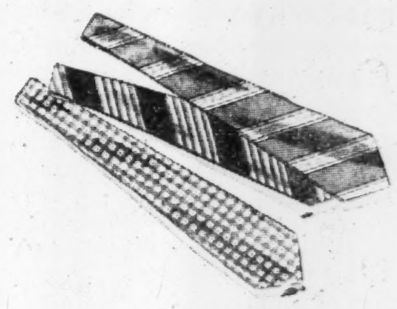

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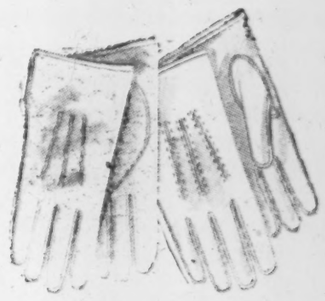

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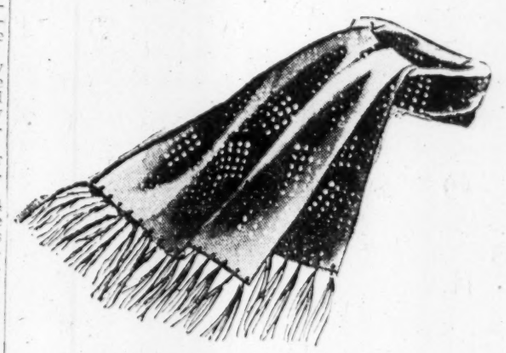

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Tokyo Bombed by U. S. Superforts

Continued from Page 1

city as commanding general of the 20th Air Force, said:

"The mission was a daylight operation by the 21st Bomber Command, under command of Brig. Gen. H. S. Hansell, Jr.

"With General LeMay's 20th Bomber Command in China and General Hansell's 21st Bomber Command on Saipan, we may now strike at Japan from two directions and sustain the attack until the destruction of her war industries has been completed.

"No matter where the Japanese may try to hide their factories, we will seek them out and destroy them."

Lieut. Gen. Millard E. Harmon, commander of all the Army Air Units north and east of the Philippines, said:

"With the initial operation of an air task force of the 21st Bomber Command from bases in the Marianas, we have brought Japan within range of our Superfortresses from the east as well as from the west. No part of the homeland of Japan is now safe from land-based air attacks. We can hit where and when we choose.

"This marks the true beginning of a new phase of the air war against Japan, which in its various aspects will steadily unfold. The co-ordinated, synchronized action of all elements of land, sea, and air forces in the Pacific has proved to be a mighty striking force. It will not lessen in power in the months ahead.

"The time is not far now when Japan will be subjected to the combined efforts of air units based from Alaska through the Philippines and over into China—a ring of air effort focused on the Imperial Empire."

Two Years Elapse Between Tokyo Raids

More than two years have elapsed between the first and second bombing of the enemy capital. The first attack was made by 16 medium bombers launched from the deck of the carrier Hornet on April 18, 1942.

That flight was commanded by the then Lieut. Col. James Doolittle, now a Lieutenant General and commander of the 8th Air Force in Europe.

The work of building the airfields in the Marianas was started at almost the moment the last organized enemy resistance ceased in those islands now held by the United States. Saipan was secured on July 8 and Guam a few weeks later.

The 21st Bomber Command was activated on March 8, this year and started training at Smoky Hill air base, Selina, Kan., a few weeks later.

The announcement on the Tokyo attack also disclosed the appointment of General Harmon as Deputy Commander of the 20th Air Force which is headed by General Arnold.

With few exceptions, all missions of the 20th Bomber Command were flown from bases in China up to those reported through Nov. 21. The attack on the enemy-held oil industry at Palembang, Sumatra, on Aug. 10, was launched from bases outside China. B-29's attacking naval installations at the former British base of Singapore on Nov. 5 took off from India.

Western Front:

French Battle Inside Strasbourg

French armor cleaned out the whole western part of Strasbourg and the Germans asserted a surprise attempt to capture a bridge there across the Rhine had been frustrated.

On the hottest corner of the Western Front, however, a violent German counterattack with six or seven divisions, half of them armored, threw the British Second Army out of Hoven on the muddy Cologne plain, three miles northeast of captured Geilenkirchen.

Flame throwers were used. The men of Lieut. Gen. Miles C. Dempsey stood firm on the high ground overlooking the Wurm Valley north of the leveled bulge. Still farther north, the British absorbed all German counterattacks.

Flanking the British to the south, the American Ninth and First Army offensives in the valley of the turbulent Roer River were slowed up while the Germans threw wave upon wave of counterattacks at Allied lines. The fighting centered at the approaches of Jülich, highway town on the Roer 25 miles from ruined Cologne.

The American Third Army beyond Metz captured Oberluken and deepened its northern wedge into Germany with gains of two to four miles. The front of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., edged slowly toward the Saar industrial and rail center of Saarbrüken, 15 miles from forward lines.

British troops in Holland moved within easy field-gun range of the Maas River town of Venlo, a mile and a half away.

Snow, rain, and fog slowed the drives in the Vosges Mountains and beyond Belfort where American and French units were striving to bag thousands of Germans of the Nineteenth Army. London heard an unconfirmed report that Field Marshal Gen. Johannes Blaskowitz in the southern front had been removed from his German command.

Philippines:

Americans Push Beyond Limon

American infantrymen pushed southward from Limon after capturing that bastion of the Japanese Yamashita Line.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur said the Yankee 32nd Division had broken into Limon Nov. 23, after being fairly static for two weeks.

The communiqué said the Americans had advanced 1,000 yards south of Limon and had reached the nearby Leyte River.

It fell to units under Co. John A. Hettinger of Colorado Springs, Colo., to break down the last Japanese resistance in the battle for the mountainous defile leading into the Ormoc corridor.

The fight started after the Japanese had landed heavy reinforcements at Ormoc, Oct. 25.

The weight of American arms threw the enemy off balance and forced him to take the defensive.

American warplanes ranged the air and dealt other damaging blows to the Japanese. Heavy bombers blasted supply dumps at Ipil, south of Ormoc, and destroyed large warehouses. Fighter planes wrecked a Japanese motor pool and strafed communication lines below Valencia, about 12 air-miles south of Limon.

Light naval units maintained vigilance against any enemy effort to land reinforcements or supplies, sinking a small freighter, 2 luggers, and 3 troop-laden barges off the Camotes Islands. Enemy air action was insignificant, General MacArthur said, and American patrols shot down one plane.

Air Over Europe:

British Mosquitoes Blast Hannover

Squadrons of British Mosquito bombers dropped two-ton bombs during the night on Hannover and other objectives behind German lines. Intruders shot up Nazi airfields.

Before dark, American and British bombers each dropped 500 tons of explosives on the Nordstern synthetic oil plant at Gelsenkirchen in the Ruhr in a double attack.

The previous day a detachment of 150 Fortresses of the United States 8th Air Force, escorted by 75 Mustangs, attacked the Nordstern plant which normally produces 30,000 tons of fuel monthly.

The American attack was made under such adverse weather conditions that special instruments were used to lay down the explosives. Only meager flak was encountered and no German planes were seen. All bombers returned safely but three fighters were missing.

Eastern Front:

Russians Advance In Czechoslovakia

The Russian Fourth Ukrainian Army was on the move again in eastern Czechoslovakia after a four-week fighting lull.

Moscow announced the fresh drive by Marshal Ivan Petrov's forces already had ground out gains up to 16 miles on a 25-mile front west of Ungvar, Carpatho-Ukraine city which fell Oct. 27. The thrust, apparently aimed at the big highway and rail hub of Kassa (Kosice), has overrun 30 populated places as well as Csap (Cop), a railway junction 15 miles south of Ungvar.

Kassa lies about 45 miles north northwest of the Hungarian communications center, Miskolc, itself threatened from the south and east by units of Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian Army sweeping through Hungary.

While Marshal Petrov's troops were reaching Sobrance, 10 miles northwest of Ungvar, Marshal Malinovsky's army units recaptured Tokaj at the lower end of an approximately 55-mile active front between those two points.

In the Nov. 23 fighting Soviet troops also smashed due west of Ungvar 16 miles to Budkovce. The railway station of Baczka, seven miles west of Csap, also fell.

The Russian communiqué reported capture of more than 3,000 German and Hungarian prisoners north and northwest of Csap, and 2,500 in two days of battle in Hungary. Moscow said the total taken since Nov. 8 in Hungary now stands at 14,470.

Italy:

British Cross Cosina River

British Eighth Army troops in Italy have crossed the Cosina River in the hills southeast of Faenza and have established five small bridgeheads against strong German resistance along a 2½-mile front. Allied headquarters announced.

Germany infantry was supported by heavy artillery and mortar concentrations in this critical area for the defense of the Bologna-Rimini highway stronghold, but the British captured a bridge at the river bend and tanks crossed to aid the foot soldiers.

At another point, British troops crossed the river, captured the town of Figna and proceeded to expand the bridgehead.

On the left flank Polish troops advanced a half mile north of San Biago and seized Monte Ricci overlooking the Marzeno River.

China:

Wedemeyer Plan Adopted by Chiang

Maj.-Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer announced that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has accepted the general concept of a plan he submitted for disposing Chinese forces to meet the Japanese threat and that it is going into effect.

General Wedemeyer, who came to Chungking as commander in chief of United States Army forces in China after the recent recall of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, made the announcement at a press conference.

He also declared the Japanese would not be defeated by the island-hopping strategy now under way in the Pacific but would have to be ultimately defeated on the continent of Asia.

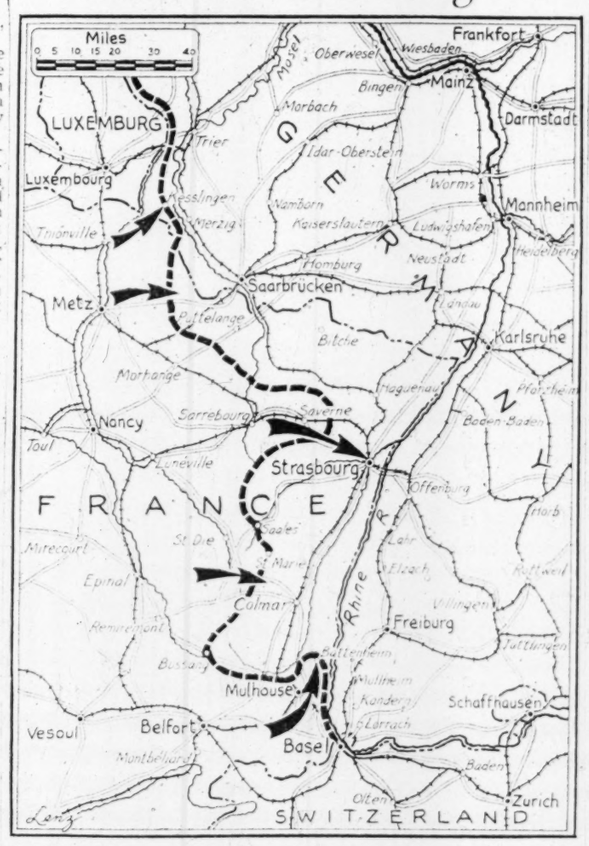
Yugoslavia:

Kotor Captured By Tito Forces

Yugoslav troops have captured Kotor and freed its protected harbor and the Lustica Peninsula, a communique of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) announced.

The Germans in that region are attempting to retreat toward Scutari, a war bulletin said.

Allied Forces Closing In



By a Staff Artist.

Heavy Blows Hit German Divisions

Close-up of the southern end of the battlefront in the west shows by black arrows how Allied forces are closing in on about 10 German divisions operating south of Strasbourg.

G. I.'s Observe Thanksgiving In Germany

By Ronald Stead

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

UNITED STATES TWELFTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, France, Nov. 23. Delayed.—American troops in Germany and France planned to get as close as possible to the traditional observance of Thanksgiving Day.

That means just thinking about it, so far as the men in the most forward combat zones are concerned. Because you can't do much celebrating in a waterlogged foxhole while keeping fire pressure on a stubbornly resisting enemy a short distance away. But every man who could be reached by thermos food container was to receive a hot meal approximating the nearest possible to the institutional turkey and cranberry sauce.

In some cases the approximation might not be noticeable. It is progressively so, of course, the farther you work back from flooding fields, shattered villages, and ruined towns, where front-line men would be obliged to make do with C or K ration.

Mess Officers' "Treats"

Mess officers and cooks of all echelons have done their best to put a real spread before the hard-fighting of hard-working men they serve. One headquarters mess sergeant with whom I talked is featuring goose and cranberry sauce among a toothsome fare that included mincemeat of his own improvisation. Another listed roast chicken and pumpkin pie and another authentic turkey.

As far up as mobile field cooking ranges go—which is a long way toward the front—cooks have been thinking hard to devise some special "treat" for men operating in weather conditions that have to be experienced to be appreciated.

When experienced, it is scarcely true to say they are appreciated since they generally consist of pelting rain, blustering wind, snow, and sleet—all belaboring the waterlogged landscape in various shades of gray, matching low-clouded skies.

This generalization obviously does an injustice to the clear days when the reflection of the sun glitters coldly in lakes that have formed among the grasslands and wide morasses of wheel- or track-churned mud.

Weather Conditions Severe

But such days don't provide an accurate impression of what troops have to contend with from the elements as the Allied winter offensive begins.

Often the unsung heroes of this mighty operation are the truck drivers who maintain supply services under all conditions. Often they can scarcely see through the windshield because of rain, and the wheels of their vehicles throw up fountains of rich mud as they plunge into water-filled hollows in the roads.

It is no fun riding around in a jeep either. I arrived back here from Metz looking like a Negro minstrel. Once we had to halt and rub an opaque deposit from the windshield.

Up front, I can assure you, much-publicized prophecies that the war will end this year look like nonsense. I would say, instead, that if the main Allied forces reach the western bank of the Rhine by then, they will have done a fine job. Over-all German resistance is increasingly tough, and transportation and supply problems inherent in an offensive are the most difficult for many reasons.

Thanksgiving Services

That doesn't minimize the abundant reasons for thanksgiving on the Western European battlefront this Thanksgiving Day. There has been no general order for holding of special Thanksgiving services by chaplains, but they are being held where circumstances permit.

In some places, French people, Belgians, and Dutch are participating in the observance of the day that, from being an American institution is becoming an international one as the progress of liberation gives an ever-widening cause for Thanksgiving.

Lieut. Gen. Courtney Hodges, Commanding General of the United States First Army during the Battle of Cologne, touched on this point in a Thanksgiving address to his officers and men. He said, "Let us join together this Thanksgiving Day in giving thanks to God that our efforts in this struggle with evil and oppression have been blessed with success.

"I know of no word that could express to you that because of you the free peoples of all the world are today giving thanks to God Almighty, who has made possible your vast achievements.

Prayer for Strength

"Let us call upon Him to strengthen our hearts against the ordeals that lie ahead, that we may assure final success of our arms. Let us in remembrance of our comrades who have passed on give thanks to Him, that we live to assure that lasting peace for which they died."

Assessment of the military progress since the Normandy landing June 6 to the present phase of the offensive against Germany itself, which began Nov. 8, makes an eminently satisfactory study as far as it is carried into Germany itself.

But a tougher job lies ahead than folks at home probably realize generally.

No Letup for Troops

It would be an inspiration to war workers at home to see the way the doughboys are standing up to their many trials these days. Usually cold, wet, and often taxing their endurance to the limit, they are keeping unrelenting pressure on the Germans.

It is true in the south the French have made a spectacular break-through to the Rhine River itself which is causing the Germans to pull back from positions further north. It is also true the American advance in some sectors has been rapid—including the first successful storming of Metz, surrounded with a network of 24 major forts and many other minor fortifications. But where the First, Ninth, and Third Armies are fighting now, it is a grim slugging match that grows grimmer as the Germans are forced back across or toward their own soil.

Canadian Overseas Draft Stirs Up Crisis in Cabinet

Continued from Page 1

however, from one branch of the service to another.

Unfortunately there have been heavier casualties in the infantry than had been estimated, he said. If casualties continue at a high rate, he continued, there is the prospect of a shortage of trained infantrymen in January and February. Large numbers of men at the depots will be approaching the completion of training in February, General McNaughton explained, but in the meantime there is the gap to be filled.

Anxiety is felt about the reinforcement of the French-speaking infantry regiment which, with the English-speaking battalions, have been in very heavy fighting, according to General McNaughton. "Special measures have been taken to correct the situation and already there are some promising results for which we are indebted to our colleagues from the Province of Quebec and others" he said.

He told the House that the number of men shipped as reinforcements overseas during this year will be much greater than originally planned, but that the demands have been heavy. Therefore, the only source from which additional men needed in the near future can be obtained is the home army. General McNaughton explained that plans for the future must be realistic and take into account the nature of the present fighting, which is against strongly fortified zones of great depth.

Need Materiel

"To break through these lines we must turn to a warfare of the most intense character and above all we must have guns and shells in lavish quantities," he said.

Except for the 16,000 to be taken from the home army "we are able to meet all requirements for reinforcements from men who have come forward voluntarily," the Minister said. He emphasized that "it is our purpose to maintain the voluntary system to the limit." The power granted by the order in council would be used only to the extent necessary to make up the number of reinforcements required.

General McNaughton was questioned for several hours on Nov. 23 by the members of the House on the reinforcement situation and on the program of his department. The questioning continues today.

Plan New Motion

On Nov. 27 the Prime Minister will introduce a motion "that this House will aid the Government in maintaining a vigorous war." This will be in reality asking for a vote of confidence of the Government's policy. Through his introduction of the measure of conscription, although it is limited in scope, all danger of a major defection in Cabinet ranks has been removed. A fairly strong group of Cabinet members are known to have strongly urged the adoption of such a program.

It has also appeased a number of private members who were dissatisfied with the situation and who had been under persistent pressure from their constituents. The full effect of the measure on the members from Quebec is still uncertain but rather strong opposition has already made itself felt.

The Minister for Air, C. G. Power, who represents a constituency in the city of Quebec which vigorously opposed the plebiscite on the conscription issue, has, it is known, placed his resignation in the Prime Minister's hands. It has not been accepted and hope is expressed in all sides that he will reconsider his decision. There is no doubt that on Nov. 27 the protest of several Quebec members on the measure will be heard in the House.

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Britain's Tribute to America Visions Greater Thanksgiving

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 24—The greater thanksgiving that shines ahead, foreshadowed by Prime Minister Churchill at the observance in Royal Albert Hall last night, was the keynote of the Americans' third Thanksgiving Day in Britain.

At this meeting, London's own tribute to America, Mr. Churchill said the true thanksgiving will be offered when Anglo-American wartime friendship and union "shall become a lasting union of sympathy, feeling, loyalty, and hope between all the British and American peoples."

Then indeed there will be a day of thanksgiving and one in which all the world will share. Mr. Churchill told an audience of American service men and women and Londoners who came to honor their great American ally.

"We are moving forward in this struggle which spreads over all lands and all oceans," the Premier continued. "We are moving forward surely, steadily, irresistibly, and perhaps with God's aid, swiftly toward victorious peace. There again is a fitting reason for thanksgiving."

Plea Given by Winant

A single plan of action was also stressed by Mr. John G. Winant, United States Ambassador to Britain, who was sitting in the Royal Box with Mr. and Mrs. Churchill. "Our soldiers have passed through England not in thousands but in hundreds of thousands and crossed the Channel with yours," Mr. Winant said. "Thousands have fought their way through France with yours. They are battling today within the frontiers of Germany with yours on their way to victory."

Mr. Winant then made a moving plea for continuance of this union between Britons and Americans after the war. "When the strife is over and the battle done," the Ambassador said, "grant us brotherhood, not for this day only but for the years to come; hope without despair; faith in mankind and an understanding hammered out in these war years that will unite the nations for all time."

The Premier, the Ambassador, the audience and performers then stood for what has been termed "Britain and America's common hymn," "My Country 'Tis of Thee," and "God Save the King." These are both set to the same melody.

Draped in Allied Flags

Albert Hall was draped with the flags of the Allied nations beneath the Wedgewood blue and white balconies. Flags of the 48 States of the Union were paraded through the hall by American soldiers and placed as a background to the platform.

A picture of Abraham Lincoln hung above the performers. The program of American music and poetry which followed drew an enthusiastic response from the audience.

Americans had their own Thanksgiving Service in Westminster Abbey at which Mr. Winant read the President's proclamation. Marble statues of Georgian and Victorian statesmen, admirals, poets, and Prime Ministers looked down on row on row of the 4,000 American soldiers, merchantmen, airmen, nurses, American Red Cross, and women of the Auxiliary Services.

Old and new merged in the united act of worship. British church dignitaries and black-robed vergers carrying gilded staffs preceded three American military police carrying the "Stars and Stripes" to the candle-lit altar.

Canada Co-op Plans New Use Of Farm Crops

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

REGINA, Saskatchewan, Nov. 24 — After two years of study and presentation, the Saskatchewan Co-operative Producers, Ltd., —formerly known as the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool but which now handles grains and livestock —has announced a $2,500,000 program of industrial utilization of farm products.

Development work will be located at Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, and will begin on March 15, 1945.

The program, the first in the Province for industrial use of farm products, is in no way connected with the recently-announced C. C. F. Government's program of the development of industrial co-operatives. The Saskatchewan Producers program was first under way two years ago, long before the advent of the C. C. F. Government.

First step in the program, construction for which will be undertaken shortly, is the vegetable oil processing plant, which will utilize flax, sunflower seed, and Argentine rape.

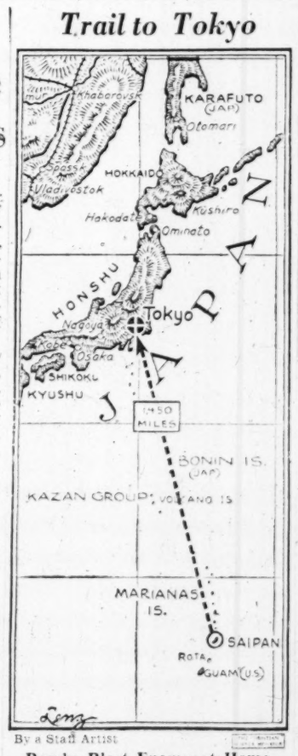
Following this, construction of these units will be undertaken as time goes on:

A glycol plant, handling 2,000 bushels of wheat per day; a modern flour milling plant handling and storage facilities; a starch factory to utilize wheat and other grains. Part of this production will be for manufacture of glucose; adequate warehousing facilities; a feed mixing plant through which by-products of other plants will be processed to make livestock feeds.

At first, the organization considered undertaking manufacture of power alcohol from wheat but investigation showed this to be an uneconomic business. Further study was made into the possibilities in other products.

Data was obtained from the National Research Council, Ottawa; research laboratories of the U. S. Agriculture Department at Peoria, Illinois; a co-operative wheat growers' starch factory at Wenatchee, Washington, and private laboratories.

Trail to Tokyo



By a Staff Artist

Bombs Blast Enemy at Home

Broken line indicates course taken by task force of heavy bombers covering the 1,500 miles between the base at Saipan in the Marianas and Tokyo.

100 B-29's Raid Japan Capital City

Continued from Page 1

ly they are doing much more damage than the Japanese even suggest. Maj. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, who recently succeeded Gen. Joseph M. Stilwell as commander of United States forces in China, said yesterday in Chungking. These superforts can carry at least 10 tons of bombs, which is twice as much as Britain's biggest bomber, the Lancaster, takes along on its average raids on Germany.

Japan's air force has not been decreasing despite losses of 5 to 1 in favor of the United States. For it continues to supply itself from its almost undamaged plane factories. The purpose, then, of these Superfortress air raids on Japan proper will be to do Japanese plane production what has been done to German plane production."

"Relentless" Air Attack

Germany's air strength was whittled down so extensively prior to the Normandy invasion that it failed completely to halt that invasion. The air battle that has now been joined over Japan has as is aim, as expressed by General Arnold, "an attack which will be carried on relentlessly from the air until the day of land-sea invasion."

This B-29 raid on Tokyo has emphasized here at home the paramount need for greater production of these Superfortresses. Yesterday Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen, who heads the air technical service command, appealed for increased production of B-29 bombers as "the quickest and best means to smash Japan." Horse racing and absenteeism, he said, aren't doing the war effort any good. "Our boys do all right when they get the stuff to fight with, but they're not getting enough of it now," he added.

It has recently been disclosed that the Army is turning out a B-32 now at Consolidated's Fort Worth mammoth plant, a Superfortress which closely resembles Boeing's B-29. This emphasis of the big bomber in America's production program is evident in production figures for this year and those anticipated for next year. Though America will produce only 75,000 military planes next year as compared with 100,000 this year, the poundage will be as great or greater.

General Arnold's promise today that as American factories feed the voracious appetite of our B-29's with replacements and bombs, we will pound Japan's war machine out of existence is being fulfilled. As he concluded: "Japan has sowed the wind, now let it reap the whirlwind."

B-29 Crews Find 'Ships' Are 'Unique'

Continued from Page 1

having poor visibility, scans and operates an impressive array of equipment which is comparable with that of a large broadcasting station. The gunners are more or less secluded in various sections of the huge fuselage.

Waist gunners sit in comfortable seats with ample room to stretch and move around beside bullet-proof glass blisters. Carefully placed armor affords them excellent protection. The remotely controlled firing system in the B-29 relieves the gunners—except the tail gunner—of any manual contact with their batteries of guns.

Sighting through precision computing instruments which automatically correct for range, altitude, temperature, and air speed, the gunners merely press a switch and the strong fire power of unseen .50 caliber machine guns is unleashed in any direction against approaching enemy aircraft. The 20 mm. cannon turret guns operate in the same manner.

Physically removed from their guns, the gunners are spared the jar and vibration of recoil, thus simplifying tracking and holding the target. Unlike his teammates, the tail gunner is near enough to his guns to see them in action, but he doesn't have to touch them when firing.

In the air the B-29 handles more easily than its smaller running mates—the B-17 and B-24—mainly because of its balanced controls.

Physical communication with the aft pressurized compartments necessitates crawling through a small, circular, padded tunnel running above and the entire length of the bomb-bay doors. It appears obvious that no crew member desires to spend much time moving fore and aft, especially in combat areas.

The airplane commander rarely sees his gunners when the Superfortress is air-borne, and without their close co-operation in reporting on the flaps, landing gear, engines, and so on, he would be seriously handicapped in flying the bomber.

Japan Fails to Learn Futility of Atrocities

In a series of articles, of which the following is the second, Amador Daguio describes conditions in the Philippines under the Japanese and tells why the enemy failed to win the Filipino people to collaboration. Prior to the war, Mr. Daguio was the editor of a small newspaper in Tacloban. The Japanese forced him to edit a newspaper under their control, but he worked secretly with the Filipino Underground during the occupation. Today he is a writer for the Office of War Information on the staff of Free Philippines.

By Amador Daguio
As Told to Gordon Walker

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TACLOBAN, Leyte, Nov. 24—Although the Japanese quickly realized that slapping only increased the will of the Filipino people to resist occupation, they never did learn that terrorism was ineffective in keeping the natives in line.

A week after the slapping incident related in the previous article, the enemy committed his first atrocity. All the provincial officials were invited to the town cemetery to witness the beheading of a Filipino bandit who had been caught stealing.

The bandit was made to dig his own grave. The Japanese tied his hands behind his back and made him kneel while a Japanese officer swung his samurai sword which we had been told symbolized the courage and bravery of the Japanese warrior.

A few weeks after that a wholesale execution took place. Three Filipino prisoners of war were suspected of planning to escape from the camp in which they were confined.

Taken to Cemetery

They were brought out of camp one morning, interrogated, and in the afternoon they were taken to the same cemetery.

Provincial officials again were invited to witness men digging their own graves. Then, with their hands tied behind their backs, three Filipinos were bayoneted by a Japanese foot soldier. A Japanese officer finished the job with a pistol.

A complete silence, broken only by furtive whispers, reigned through the whole town for weeks after that. Executions like this were part of the program the Japanese occupation authorities used throughout the Philippines. Not one province which had escaped war managed to escape such atrocities.

The executions were carried out in order to inspire fear.

Aim to Make Slaves

The Japanese thought perhaps that in this way they would destroy the Filipino will and spirit and succeed in their actual plan, which was to convert the Filipinos into cringing slaves of the Imperial Empire.

Their reason for this is not hard to explain. I believe the Japanese themselves had no confidence in the effects of their military conquest of the Philippines.

And only through fear could they be cowed into accepting new conditions imposed by another foreign conquest.

Shallow Propaganda

Perhaps, too, the Japanese knew something of the shallowness of their propaganda which could have been seen through by a school child.

They drilled into us, for instance, the lofty code by which the Imperial warrior lived. "Modest in its strength, unostentatious in its kindness, the Imperial Army becomes an object of admiration when it quietly displays its valor and benevolence" was the excerpt from the Senzinkun field service code which appeared constantly in their propaganda.

The Japanese would post such notices as the following throughout Tacloban: "If you fail to understand the true and lofty purpose of Japan and obstruct the successful prosecution of the military activities of the Imperial Japanese forces, we shall come and crush you with our might and thus compel you to realize the true significance of our mission in the Far East."

If a Japanese soldier was harmed in the streets, the consequences were made equally clear in notices reading: "If the assailant cannot be found, we will hold 10 influential persons as hostages who live in and about the streets of municipalities where the event happened."

Yet no threat could keep Filipinos from striking back.

Japanese Homeland Defense Faces Two-Front Air Tactics

Continued from Page 1

where the conduct of the air war against Japan was the subject of much planning by the joint chiefs of staff.

B-29 Force Established

In April of this year, the 20th Air Force was being established to carry out the strategic bombardment of Japan and subsequently the 20th Bomber Command was established to operate B-29's from China bases.

Simultaneously preparations, including Central Pacific offensives were under way to acquire bases from which the big bombers could hit the Japanese from another direction. These preparations neared their successful culmination when Saipan was invaded five months ago. On the sixth day after the landing, aviation engineers began the formidable job of preparing that island for the B-29's.

One problem was to build a Superfortress Airfield which would serve as a permanent base of operations against Japan and at the same time have parts usable by heavy and medium bombers, transports, and fighters.

Huge Undertaking

All details and specifications of the airfields cannot be released, but one of them has seven miles of taxiways. One has two service aprons, each of which would have been considered adequate for a bomber strip five years ago.

In building a B-29 base it was necessary to move 4,000,000 square yards of rock and coral; and a bluff which stood in the path of one-runway was removed.

The Superforts in the Marianas are under the 21st Bomber Command of the 20th Air Force. This is the second combat unit of the 20th Air Force to be announced, the other having been the 20th Bomber Command established to operate Superforts from China bases.

The 21st Bomber Command is under Brig. Gen. Heywood Hansell, Jr., who in turn is responsible to Lieut. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, Deputy Commander of the 20th Air Force and Commander of the Army Air Force in Pacific Ocean areas. As Deputy Commander of the 20th Air Force, General Harmon is directly responsible to General Arnold. The latter, in turn, is responsible to the joint chiefs of staff for operations of this aerial battle fleet.

As they are both part of the same Air Force, the 20th and 21st Bomber Commands presumably will be carefully integrated in so far as their operations against the Japanese targets are concerned.

Poles Draft New Electoral Law

LONDON, Nov. 24 (AP)—The draft of a new electoral law "to insure Poland a free, democratic parliament" after liberation was disclosed Nov. 23 by the exiled government of Prime Minister Stanislaw Mikolajczyk.

Under its terms, members of both houses—the Sejo, or chamber of deputies, and the Senate—will be chosen on the basis "of universal equal, direct, secret and proportional suffrage" with the polls open to all citizens over 21, including women.

The law contemplates the division of Poland into constituencies from which 300 deputies and 100 senators would be chosen, five sixths of them directly and the balance from state-wide lists made up of candidates chosen by Poland's political parties.

Technical organization of the election would be supervised by a body independent of the government and presided over by judges, while members of the central electoral committee would be chosen by the underground parliament's council of national unity.

Australia to Control Air Lines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CANBERRA, Australia, Nov. 24—The Australian Government's announcement that it intends to take over the operation of all interstate air-line services by June has brought forth sharp accusations that this is a "first step toward implementing labor's socialization policy."

Instead of backing down before this attack, however, the Government has gone even further in its policy of air control by letting it be known that it is basing its plan for postwar overseas air-line services on the assumption that they, also, will be Government-owned and controlled.

The Government, according to authoritative sources, is anxious to establish the principle of Government ownership in the trans-Pacific service it proposes to run during the remainder of the war and in the Fremantle-Colombo section of the Australia-to-England service in which it is vitally interested.

Committed to a policy of international control, the operation of trunk routes, and now to nationalization of interstate air lines, the Government is awaiting the outcome of international air conferences before announcing officially it intentions with regard to external airways.

Opponents of the Government's policy have opened two main lines of attack:

1. That the Government has acted against the advice of experts of the Interdepartmental Committee.

2. Electors, having repeatedly refused by referendum to agree to a constitutional amendment to give the commonwealth the right to control airways, the Federal Government's decision to take over the air lines is unconstitutional.

Apparently the plan which appealed to the Committee most was the one giving a free hand to private companies with the Government rationalizing services by use of milder coercive measures, such as compelling the operators of profitable routes to service less profitable areas.

Age for Car Driving May Be Raised to 17

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (AP)—Most delegates to the fall meeting of the Eastern Conference of Motor Vehicle Administrators said they would urge revision of state laws which now permit persons under 17 years of age to drive automobiles.

At a forum discussion on youthful drivers, George W. Zeigler, Chief Inspector of the New Jersey Motor Vehicle Department, said that "boys and girls 16 and under do not have sufficient judgment to be turned loose in traffic; they are not mature enough."

The two-day conference adjourned after adopting a resolution calling for a program of pedestrian education to reduce highway accidents.

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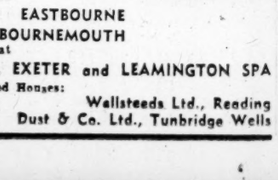

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Admirals Appeal From Pacific For Home-Front Bond Support

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—Three Admirals striking at the Japanese in the Pacific today urged the folks back home to buy war bonds to the limit. Their appeals came on the heels of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's second call for home-front support of the courage of his soldiers fighting in Europe, with war-bond buying to provide the "myriads of shells and fires and guns and blankets and planes" that they must have.

"Success of the Sixth War Loan is vital to the war in the Pacific," said Vice-Admiral R. A. Spruance, Commander of the Fifth Fleet, in a statement made public by the Treasury.

Vice-Admiral W. L. Calhoun, in a similar call for war-bond buying at home, declared that if the fight against inflation, spending and waste in the United States should be lost, it would "constitute a mockery against the tens of thousands of American boys who are dying to preserve the American way of life."

Vice-Admiral C. S. Lockwood, Jr., Commander of the Submarine Force, said "The finest submarines that sail the seas" are manned by Americans whose bravery surpasses in many instances the legendary exploits of "our heroic forefathers." He added: "I know it is not the wish of the American people that these lads should lack anything which will increase their ability to carry out their missions."

General Eisenhower called upon the American people to oversubscribe the Sixth War Loan, and also to "transform the money quickly into vital fighting equipment" by speeding war production.

In a Thanksgiving Day message Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Commander in Chief of the Pacific Fleet, said "We give thanks . . . to the men and women and children on the home front. Their toil and their savings invested in war bonds have made possible the outfitting and supply of the great fleet which has struck the enemy so effectively."

Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., Commander of the Third Fleet, said: "We give thanks that we have a decent homeland to fight for."

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, in another war-bond message on Thanksgiving Day said: "We at the front have complete faith in you at home."

OPA Assures New Price Cut For Clothing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—The OPA today promised more cuts in the price of clothing and more low-priced garments on dealers' shelves.

The new, twin assault on inflated clothiing prices will be followed, Chester Bowles, Price Administrator said, by clamping down on the price ceilings of garment makers and tightening price rules governing retail stores.

As the whole program takes effect, "any increases in the cost-of-living index in the coming months will stop completely," Mr. Bowles predicted.

The OPA thus evidently pinned on the textile and garment trade its entire hope of carrying out the injunction of Fred M. Vinson, Economic Stabilization Director, who asserted that a small but "disturbing" climb in living costs "must stop."

The OPA's opening moves to make good the Vinson pledge were announced last night. They are:

First, a decision to set dollars-and-cents retail prices, which will appear on easy-to-read tickets on each garment, on the 30,000,000 items of children's clothing for which the War Production Board has made a special allotment of material this quarter.

Second, an order intended to stop "fancying-up" and "over-finishing" of simple materials, which Mr. Bowles estimated may save consumers as much as $60,000,000 a year. This is to be done by reducing the margins of textile finishers.

Commons May Air P. G. Wodehouse Case

LONDON, Nov. 24 (AP)—The P. G. Wodehouse case may be aired in the House of Commons.

Several members of Parliament are preparing questions in an effort to get the Government to clarify the position of the British novelist, who was detained by the French.

Reports from Paris, the London Mail said, had "given the whole affair an unnecessary atmosphere of mystery."

In Paris the police judiciare announced yesterday that Mr. Wodehouse had been released after spending three nights in a police station, but it was disclosed later he was still detained.

It was understood the authorities had agreed not to press charges that Mr. Wodehouse had aided the Germans by broadcasts from Germany in 1941. His release was withheld pending arrangements for his residence under surveillance not less than 100 kilometers (62 miles) from Paris.

Heads Steelworkers Union

Wide World

Woman President Works at Lathe

Mrs. Beatrice Simuncic, president of the local steelworkers union in Oakmont, Pa., is shown working at a lathe during her regular work day at the American Steel Foundry.

Marshal Tito Offers Proposal For Yugoslavian Government

LONDON, Nov. 24 (AP)—Proposal by Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) to establish a new Yugoslav federal democratic government embracing six states was announced last night by the Free Yugoslavia Radio.

The Partisan leader was quoted as saying in an interview with a Bulgarian newspaperman that the new government would apply all its powers "to the closest collaboration and rapprochement with its Balkan neighbors," particularly Bulgaria.

Federal units under the new government will be Serbia, Croatia - Slovonia, Macedonia, Bosnia, Hercegovina, and Montenegro, the radiocast said.

Official Statement

It was the first official statement disclosing any particulars of the recently concluded agreement between Marshal Tito and Dr. Ivan Subasic, Premier of the exiled Yugoslav government. Premier Subasic saw Premier Joseph Stalin in Moscow yesterday.

"Each federal unit," Marshal Tito said, "will have its national government. At the head of federative democratic Yugoslavia will be one single government. The final internal organization will be carried out—after the liberation of the country—through the Constitutional Assembly to which the peoples will send their representatives selected in free elections."

Meanwhile, from the country's capital, Belgrade, came the story of the three and one half years of Nazi occupation that ended last month with the city's liberation by the Red Army and Marshal Tito's Partisans.

An Associated Press correspondent who accompanied the first group of newspapermen to visit the city said he found a cold, bomb-scarred metropolis resounding to the songs of thousands of Partisans training and drilling in streets bedecked with the Red Star, hammer and sickle and pictures of Marshal Tito and Premier Stalin.

Buildings Damaged

Nearly every downtown building has scars from Allied bombing and most windows are shattered.

There is no apparent food shortage in the city, but prices have sky-rocketed.

Andrija Hebrang, Acting Minister of Commerce and Industry, said in an interview the Yugoslav Government will confiscate the factories of industrialists convicted of criminal collaboration with the Germans, but other manufacturers will continue in private enterprise.

Asked whether farming would be collectivized after the war, Mr. Hebrang said, "the peasants will live as before," but added that lands of those killed in the war would be divided among peasants.

British Reverse Lend-Lease Hits Total of $4,318,592,000

Continued from Page 1

Aid to other countries since the war began included:

China—$36,200,000.

France—up to June, 1943—$54,400,000.

Poland—(provisional) — $480,000,000.

Greece—$49,472,000.

Czechoslovakia—$74,516,000.

Portugal—$44,532,000.

Turkey—$82,724,000.

Aid given American forces, the report said, included petroleum products worth $235,528,000, aircraft worth $43,060,000, guns and ammunition worth $29,196,000, and tanks and vehicles worth $9,620,000.

Other items listed as having been built especially for the Americans or turned over to them were 133 airfields, barracks, roads, railways, seaport facilities, and hospitals with nearly 100,000 beds.

Food Shipped to U. S.

In addition to nearly $32,000,000 worth of food provided United States troops in the United Kingdom, the report said bulk foodstuffs and raw materials amounting to $54,000,000 were shipped to the United States, mainly from British colonies, but paid for by England. Included were 40,000 tons of natural rubber, largely from Ceylon.

The building program for airports, barracks, and other quarters was estimated to have employed over 100,000 men.

In many cases, it was declared, United Kingdom production met all the requirements of the United States forces. It noted that spark plugs for certain types of American aircraft were wholly provided, including 558,500 used here and another 600,000 shipped to America.

"In an economy already highly organized for war, the provision of mutual aid to meet the requirements of the United States, Russian, and other Allied forces could only be achieved by imposing further burdens and sacrifices on the community," the report said.

". . . no figures can adequately measure the real cost, but the estimate in this report may serve as an indication of the magnitude of the resources that the United Kingdom, notwithstanding its own pressing needs, has made available for the needs of its Allies."

Mix-up Over Time

London's Fleet Street and the British Government's publicity offices found themselves in something of a mix-up over the long-heralded reports on mutual aid.

An arrangement apparently was made whereby the British report on reverse Lend-Lease would be handed to the press for publication at noon, London time. President Roosevelt's report to Congress on this same subject was issued for release at noon, Washington time.

Due to the time difference, the British white paper thus was given a head start in both British and American newspapers.

However, the British Press Association, a news agency owned by the British newspapers, scored something of a "scoop" on the British white paper and distributed a detailed story during the early morning hours for publication at noon.

To add to the mix-up, one London morning paper, the Daily Herald, displayed inconspicuously on page four excerpts from President Roosevelt's report to Congress, scheduled for publication at 5 p. m. British time.

Gloomy Goebbels Gropes for Rainbow

LONDON, Nov. 24 (AP)—In one of his gloomiest articles, Nazi Propaganda Minister Dr. Joseph Goebbels declared last night that the Germans are fighting now "armed with stoicism" and that "history surely cannot be so unjust" as to let Germany lose.

"It would be quite incomprehensible and completely unbearable if this woeful pilgrimage of the German people were not crowned with success," Dr. Goebbels said in his weekly article in the magazine Das Reich.

Lend-Lease Called Merger of Resources

Continued from Page 1

the British Commonwealth it is clear that it is this Government's view that such aid though expressable in dollar value is no more a financial transaction than the contributions in men and materials that every United Nation has thrown into the anti-Fascist struggle.

Equivalent to 1,000 Ships

The President's report disclosed that reverse Lend-Lease in Britain released the equivalent of 1,000 ships, that without it the Normandy invasion would have been delayed months, that it was reverse Lend-Lease which provided the synthetic harbors or "mulberries" without which the beach invasion would have been impossible, that it was British-built invasion bridges, built like Mecanno sets, called Bailey Bridges, and British-built Jerri-cans, millions of these five-gallon gasoline holders, that fueled our breakthrough in France.

Much of the President's report duplicates or parallels information released in London in Britain's second report on mutual aid, though the President's report confines itself to reverse aid from the British Commonwealth while the London white paper covers the scope of British aid to all its allies.

Letter to Congress

The text of Mr. Roosevelt's letter to Congress:

I am submitting herewith my 17th report to Congress on Lend-Lease operations.

In 15 of these reports I have reported on Lend-Lease aid extended by the United States. One year ago, the 12th Lend-Lease report to Congress set forth the reverse Lend-Lease aid received by the United States from the British Commonwealth of Nations under the Lend-Lease Act. That report covered the period up to June 30, 1943.

I now report on reverse Lend-Lease aid received by the United States from the British Commonwealth of Nations up to June 30, 1944.

One year ago, the governments of the British Commonwealth reported their expenditures for reverse Lend-Lease aid to the United States, on the basis of estimates carefully prepared from their records, as totalling $1,175,000,000. They now report that by June 30, 1944—one year later—these expenditures had risen to $3,348,000,000—almost three times the previous total.

The first six months of 1944 showed a significant increase in reverse Lend-Lease aid from the British Commonwealth. These were the months when the final preparations were being made in the United Kingdom for the liberation of Western Europe and for the offensives aimed at Germany.

In these six months, United States forces in the British Isles received the equivalent of almost 3,851,000 ships' tons of supplies from the United Kingdom under reverse Lend-Lease exclusive of construction materials and gasoline, compared with 2,950,000 tons in the entire preceding 18 months. In monetary value, the supplies and services we received in these six months were greater than for the entire preceding year.

Huge Mass of Supplies

By "D" day United States armed forces had reached the United Kingdom in vast numbers. From the day our first soldiers arrived in 1942, one third of all the supplies and equipment currently required by United States troops in the British Isles has been provided under reverse Lend-Lease. The percentages of total United States Army requirements in the European theater provided by the United Kingdom have ranged as high as 63 per cent in the case of quartermaster supplies and 58 per cent for engineers' supplies.

Reverse Lend-Lease has played an essential part in the stupendous job of preparing for and supplying the great Allied offensives in Europe.

It would have required a thousand ships to send across the Atlantic what we received for our men through reverse Lend-Lease from the United Kingdom.

We were able to use these thousand ships instead for carrying supplies and equipment that had to come from the United States.

Without the reverse Lend-Lease aid that we received from the United Kingdom, we would surely have been forced to delay the invasion of France for many months. Now that this campaign has been successfully launched and is on the road to ultimate success, it is possible to include in this report facts about specific and vitally important reverse Lend-Lease projects that could not previously be safely disclosed in a public report.

For the war against Japan, United States forces have also received increased quantities of supplies and services in the past six months as reverse Lend-Lease from Australia and New Zealand, and in India. These were the months in which the forces under General MacArthur were completing the New Guinea campaign and were preparing to launch the campaign for the liberation of the Philippines.

Our forces in the Pacific have already received 1,850,000,000 pounds of food alone from Australia and New Zealand, including more than 400,000,000 pounds of beef and other meats.

Production of Craft

Another important reverse Lend-Lease program in this theater has been the production for our forces of landing craft, small ships and boats, for the campaign we are waging in the Pacific. Tremendous numbers of these boats are needed for landing and supply operations on hundreds of islands scattered across thousands of miles of water. More than 9,500 of these craft had been produced and delivered by Australia alone in time for the Philippines campaign and over 12,000 more are on the way. In addition, Australia and New Zealand have turned over to our forces many hundreds of coastal steamers, barges, tugs, lighters, yachts, and launches.

In India, the increased rate of reverse Lend-Lease aid we have received in the first six months of 1944 has kept pace with the rising tempo of air, land, and sea operations in the Burma-India and China theaters. A significant proportion of the supplies we have received in India has consisted of aviation gasoline and other petroleum products drawn from British oil resources in the Middle East and refined at the British refinery at Abadan. This gasoline, provided to us as reverse Lend-Lease, without payment by us, is helping to power our B-29 Superfortresses in their raids from both China and India on the Japanese homeland and on such enemy-occupied strong points as Singapore. It is also being used by the fighter and bomber planes of the 10th and 14th United States Army Air Forces.

I take the occasion of this report again to point out that the reverse Lend-Lease aid rendered by nations of the British Commonwealth to the United States is only a part of the aid which we have received from the British in fighting this war. The United States has benefited greatly from reverse Lend-Lease aid, as the facts set forth in this report indicate. But we have benefited far more, and in a far larger sense, from the total fighting effort of our allies.

As I have stated in previous Lend-Lease reports and as the Congress has expressed itself in reports by its appropriate committees at the time of the virtually unanimous renewals of the Lend-Lease Act in 1943 and 1944, Lend-Lease and reverse Lend-Lease are not two sides of a financial transaction. We are not loaning money under Lend-Lease. We are not receiving payments on account under reverse Lend-Lease. The Lend-Lease system is, instead, a system of combined war supply, whose sole purpose is to make the most effective use against the enemy of the combined resources of the United Nations, regardless of the origin of the supplies or which of us uses them against the enemy.

Measure of Contributions

Neither the monetary totals of the Lend-Lease aid we supply, nor the totals of the reverse Lend-Lease aid we receive are measures of the aid we have given or received in this war. That could be measured only in terms of the total contributions toward winning victory of each of the United Nations. There are no statistical or monetary measurements for the value of courage, skill, and sacrifice in the face of death and destruction wrought by our common enemies.

We in the United States can be justly proud of our contributions in men and materials and of the courage and skill and sacrifice of the men and women in our armed forces and of all those others who have devoted themselves selflessly to the war effort at home. We can also be rightly proud of and grateful for the contributions in men and materials of our allies and the courage and skill and sacrifice of their soldiers, airmen, seamen, and peoples.

In this war the United Nations have all drawn strength from each other—our allies from us and we from them. We can now begin to see the full significance of the overwhelming power that this steadily closer partnership has created. We already know how much it did to save us all from disaster. We know that it has brought, and will bring, final victory months closer than would otherwise have been possible.

Lend-Lease and reverse Lend-Lease are a system of combined war supply. They should end with the war. But the United Nations partnership must go on and must grow stronger. For the tasks of building a workable peace that will endure, we shall need all the strength that a permanent and stronger United Nations can provide in winning security from aggression, in building the economic foundations for a more prosperous world, and in developing wider opportunities for civilized advancement for the American people and for all the other peace-loving peoples of the world.

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Hotels Adopt Six-Point Plan For Peacetime

Monitor Traveltalk

By M. Le Tour
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A six-point program designed to give superior service for the postwar traveler, and provide many jobs in American hotels during the critical reconversion period is now being developed by the American Hotel Association.

The six points of the program call for immediate preparation of detailed plans by each and every hotel in the country. The American Hotel Association represents more than 5,500 major hotels throughout the nation.

"American enterprise," said Fay M. Thomas of Detroit, chairman of the Postwar Planning Committee of the American Hotel Association, in announcing the program, "can reach greater heights in the postwar world.

"It can do this providing it is given full opportunity to perform and produce, and providing we, the enterprisers, see and understand the obligations we must incur, to produce to the fullest, and to employ the employables.

"It is the responsibility of every industry, every business, every leader, every worker, to give American enterprise the chance to do the job it can do."

Here are the six steps that American hotels are to undertake now, without waiting for the end of the war:

Outline plans for postwar services, plan in detail for retaining as guests those who are using hotels today for the first time; detail plans for repairs, renovations, and expansion; accurately estimate volume of postwar employment; reappraise each hotel's finances; appoint an executive in charge of postwar planning.

Plans for service include a study of what services should be restarted that were dropped during the war, and whether lessons learned during the war may not be applied to improve those services.

Hotels are to determine, now, what buildings or public rooms they should add to their structures; what should be torn down, replaced, remodeled, or repaired. Technical improvements considered include possibility of new methods of housecleaning, dishwashing, eleveator operation and control, lighting and heating, food production.

Romanians Ask Allied Favors Despite Anti-Russian Record

Mr. Markham has returned from a period of Government service in southeastern Europe.

By R. H. Markham
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Romania, because of its geographical position, is today finding itself within what is expected to be a Russian sphere of influence in the Balkans. This is not a new diplomatic theory, but an old European reality.

Old apprehension arises as Russian armies go about their tasks of occupation . . . old fears of the great Slav power in a nation which itself bears many words and customs of Slavic origin.

Now, beginning to "work their way" back to peace, as the Allies have warned them they must do, the Romanians appear making the mistake of imagining that they are Anglo-American favorites.

They talk as though they were friends of the Allies, even though their armies for three full years, with all their might, fought Russians and devastated Russian lands. Many Romanians keep refusing to look their record in the face. They keep expecting favors.

Little Partisan Strength

Romanians have no Communist or Socialist Party of any importance. Relatively those groups aren't much stronger in Romania than in the United States. And there has been no Partisan movement there of any importance. Also, a fairly large proportion of the Communists and Socialists in Romania are from minority groups. In view of all this there is no aggressive, revolutionary Romanian movement, ready to accept Russian leadership in making a new world and a new Romania.

Practically all the revolutionists in Romania are former Iron Guardists. For a time they showed terrible and destructive enthusiasm, which was directed, in no small degree, against the Communists and especially against Russia. Therefore it is probable that the revolutionarily-inclined Romanian youth tend to hinder rather than hasten Romania's readjustment.

It must also be pointed out that the Roumanians are tired of revolutions and of crusades for "new worlds." They have recently lived through two futile ones and are pretty disillusioned.

The Agrarian Party, a decade and a half ago, promised a new order and pledged that Romania "would become a real mother to all her children," but when the peasants brought that party to power, it proved terribly disappointing.

After that the furious Iron Guard movement promised a good new Romania, thereby winning the allegiance of a large part of the youth, but it brought only sorrow and disaster.

Aloof to World Revisions

These efforts have made most Romanians cold toward "new worlds." In addition, the conventional reform slogans are a bit tarnished, that of land reform, for example.

Most farm land already has been divided and the old landowning aristocracy, once organized in the Conservative Party, nas lost all influence. To be sure there are many landless Romanians and the peasants in general are in a deplorable situation, but their rather unhappy experiences with land reform have left them doubtful.

They don't believe it a panacea for all ills any more. Many of them had land and lost it. Also some of those who have land are wretchedly poor. Thirty-eight years ago the peasants fought the land owners for such a reform and fought heroically, but now that furious ardor is gone.

Of course, there are some industrial workers and during the last two decades remarkably brave leaders have appeared among them. But, in spite of all efforts, the workers have remained poorly organized. They have not been a revolutionary force. Most of the people in rich Romania have been and are very poor, but not many of them have been lured by Marxism. And at this moment of uncertainty and fear they may be even less attracted by Marxists, sponsored by Russia. There has not been much evidence of revolutionary mass dynamic during recent weeks.

Americans Safe

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—The Acting Secretary of State, Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., has disclosed that "American citizens living in Romania are apparently well and unharmed."

Roy M. Melbourne, a Foreign Service officer who has just arrived in Bucharest on the staff of Burton Y. Berry, United States representative in Romania, sent the report based on personal interviews with Americans and on statements of the Swiss Legation which has been in charge of American interests.

C. I. O. Seeks Twin Goals: Full Output—World Accord

Continued from Page 1

tion to continue P. A. C. intact. Candidates opposed to isolationist Congressmen will be supported in 1946, it was made evident.

The results of this strong new national pressure group in behalf of the internationalist trend in American affairs may be far-reaching.

In the domestic field, the C. I. O. is just as emphatic.

Here the goal is a full-production economy. Interpreted as "60,000,000 jobs."

A series of resolutions and discussions by leaders, including Walter Reuther, Vice-President of the United Auto Workers, Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York, and others have outlined economic proposals which have a common goal—to block unemployment after the war.

Reuther Offers Plan

Full employment requires support for mass purchasing power, Mayor La Guardia and other speakers told the 600 delegates here. Mr. Reuther offered a specific plan for converting the military aviation industry to construction of prefabricated houses which, he said, could be marketed for $3,000 to compete with houses now selling for $8,000.

Unless plans for reconversion are laid and made effective, Mr. Reuther asserted, the war aviation industry employing 2,000,000 will need only 200,000 when the war ends.

Points included in C. I. O.'s program for a postwar economy of "60,000,000 jobs" include:

Wages: Establishment of permanent rates that will carry present weekly "take-home" wages into the postwar era. Ultimate establishment of a guaranteed annual wage system is backed.

Unemployment Benefits: Federal support up to a maximum of $35 a week, and inclusion of Federal workers in unemployment compensation.

Public Works: Creation of a shelf of public works adequate to take up the slack if private industry does not achieve full employment, these to include new "TVA's," rural electrification, and the like.

Co-operation with Industry: "If industry will respect the rights of organized labor—our unions will help to preserve industrial peace and will co-operate to the limit to increase the production of goods and services upon which our common prosperity depends."

International: Expansion of world trade; maintenance of world peace; industrialization "of America, Latin America, China and other economic backward nations"; also an attack on international cartels.

Other resolutions passed over the holiday or shortly to come up, include a new attack on the National Labor Relations Board, strong denunciations of anti-semitism and discrimination against Negroes, and support for price and rent control, both now and during postwar transition.

Ickes Sees Bogus Appeal

Charging that reactionaries are striving by a bogus appeal to "war unity" to get what they failed to get in the presidential campaign, Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, added his voice to the list of Administration leaders urging strong continuance of the C. I. O. Political Action Committee.

Mr. Ickes bluntly declared the late campaign was "the dirtiest" in history, and charged it was deliberately designed "to leave scars" and lasting class fissures in the body politic.

"Phony appeals for unity," he declared, "have followed the campaign by which the reactionaries are now trying to win the same things they fought for and lost in the election."

For future economic security, America's real hope is not merely an increase in consumer goods production, as advocated by Governor Dewey, Mr. Ickes declared, but an increase in America's capital goods, not excluding such major developments as highways, dams, and bridges. America's future goal is a goal "of complete security for all who live in this great nation."

In a characteristically bristling speech, Mr. Ickes denounced "disloyal newspapers just on the edge of treason," and "reformed Bundist appeasers and Roosevelt haters." He rejoiced in the victory of P. A. C. and declared that in the C. I. O. convention this week "you have adopted a great program." In final warning to the C. I. O. against "reactionaries" he declared: "Of one thing you can be certain. The enemy is unscrupulous, resourceful, experienced, and rich beyond the dreams of avarice."

Leaders Oppose Strikes

For the convention, Philip Murray, C. I. O. President, cabled a reply to Gen. Dwigat D. Eisenhower's urgent plea that war production be maintained.

A feature of the convention has been the opposition in the upper C. I. O. leadership to strikes. Their continuance is of deep concern to the leaders, who attribute it, not to too much unionism, but to too little; in other words, lack of discipline by leaders to control millions of workers in unions for the time.

So far as the leaders' sentiment goes, it is expressed in the strong Murray message to General Eisenhower, reading in part: "Your call for more and still more shells, artillery, trucks, and other arms and supplies finds an acceptance in C. I. O.'s unequivocal renewal of its no-strike pledge and in renewed dedication to still greater effort and devotion in the job of getting the supplies to you and your heroic men.

"Our people will stay on the job until we have given you everything you need for final victory over the Nazis."

This Year May Cut Loss in Man Hours

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—Fewer man hours lost through strikes this year than in 1943 are foreseen by A. Ford Hinrichs, Director of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. He said the trend is lower this year than last when the big coal strikes caused a sizable increase over 1942.

Total man hours lost through strikes this year by months, Mr. Hinrichs said, were: January, 625,000; February, 470,000; March, 415,000; April, 500,000; May, 1,400,000; June, 680,000; July, 680,000; August, 935,000; and September, 660,000. The October figure is not completed.

3 New Englanders Cited for Heroism And Are Decorated

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—Three New Englanders are listed among 45 United States Army officers and enlisted men, survivors of the torpedoing of a Japanese prison ship off the Philippines, awarded citations for heroism and the Purple Heart.

Veterans of the final struggle on the Bataan Peninsula and fighting in the southern islands of the Philippine archipelago, the men were being shipped northward from the Davao prison camp aboard a freighter on Sept. 7 when the torpedoing occurred off Mindanao.

New Englanders awarded the Purple Heart are:

Technician, Third Grade, Jesse Bier, son of Dr. Max D. Bier, Lawrence, Mass.; Staff Sergeant Willard L. Haskell, Jr., son of Willard L. Haskell, Riverside, R. I.

A citation for heroism was received by Technician, Fifth Grade, Francis Hoctor, son of James Hoctor, Biddeford, Maine.

Committee Posts In Senate Shifted

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—A reshuffle of three Senate committees putting Senator Elmer Thomas (D) of Oklahoma at the head of the important Agriculture group was approved Nov. 22 by the Democratic Steering Committee.

Senator Thomas succeeds the late Senator Ellison D. Smith (D) of South Carolina as Agriculture Committee Chairman. Senator Burton C. Wheeler (D) of Montana was in line for the post but chose instead to retain his chairmanship of the Interstate Commerce Committee.

Senator Claude Pepper (D) of Florida succeeds to the chairmanship of the Patents Committee, in succession to Senator Homer T. Bone (D) of Washington, who resigned to become a Federal court judge.

Senator Thomas stepped out of the chairmanship of the Indian Affairs Committee to take the Agriculture Post. The Indian group will be headed by Senator Joseph L. O'Mahoney (D) of Wyoming.

Prison Outbreak Prevented By Joliet Tower Guards

JOLIET, Ill., Nov. 24 (AP)—A guard was killed and three convicts were wounded today as tower guards mowed down with gunfire 10 prisoners, two of them survivors of the 1942 Roger Touhy break, who tried to scale the walls of Stateville Penitentiary with a makeshift ladder.

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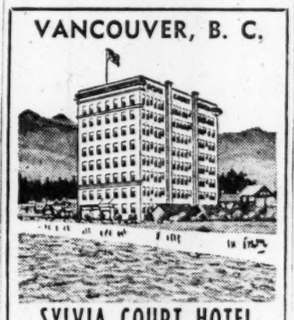
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New Prod Given Congress to Alter Rules

By Mary Hornaday
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 — Pressure for reform of archaic lawmaking procedures now overburdening Congress is growing in and outside the legislative body.

Latest prod came today from the American Political Science Association's Committee on Congress, headed by George B. Galloway, which recommended that Congress at least undertake immediately "a full and complete study of its own organization and operation."

Two proposals for the creation of a joint committee of both Houses to study organization and operation of Congress and recommend improvements are already before Congress. One is embodied in the Maloney-Monroney resolution, unanimously approved by the Senate in August and now before the House Rules Committee. The other was made last week by a House Committee to Investigate Executive Agencies, headed by Representative Howard W. Smith (D) of Virginia.

Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn announced this week that he would request the House Rules Committee to hold early hearings on the Maloney-Monroney resolution, providing for a 12-man Joint House and Senate Committee with both political parties equally represented to study means of improving the organization and operation of Congress.

Martin Backs Action

Promising his support, Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., House Minority Leader, recommended that the Rules Committee work out differences between the two resolutions and set up a committee at once.

On the basis of a representative sample of the opinions of Senators and Representatives on defects in existing congressional machinery can be improved, the American Political Science Association Committee today proposed eight reforms as follows:

1. Reduction of the heavy volume of legislation by (a) delegating, subject to congressional review, the settlement of private claims and pensions, the government of the District of Columbia, bridge bills, and other local and private legislation, eliminating the private calendar; (b) by making more use of independent financial corporations and administrative agencies and subjecting them to strict congressional control; and (c) such other devices as would make more time available for major legislation.

2. An increase in each member's annual allowance for clerk hire, and an increase in the appropriations to the offices of the Legislative Counsel and Legislative Reference Service in the Library of Congress for the purpose of enabling them to employ adequate legal and technical staffs to serve the individual members and the standing committees of Congress. Creation of joint staffs of both Houses wherever advantageous.

3. Streamlining of the committee systems of both chambers along functional lines by merging committees with overlapping jurisdictions so the two Houses would have twin committees in each major field of policy.

4. Reorganization of the Rules Committee into a legislative cabinet or central steering committee responsible for developing a coordinated legislative program.

5. Utilization of the new streamlined committees as regular vehicles of communication and collaboration between the legislative and executive branches. Provision for continuing review and evaluation of the work of administrative agencies by the standing committees of Congress.

6. Increased appropriations for the General Accounting Office, with directions to make service as well as fidelity audit of various administrative agencies.

7. Fixing of a time limit of six years upon service as chairman of a standing committee, with provision that the successor to the outgoing chairman should be elected by members of the committee belonging to the majority party.

8. Authorization for the Offices of the Legislative Counsel to undertake a continuing revision and consolidation of the federal code so as to eliminate obsolete laws, under the general direction of a new joint committee on the revision of laws.

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Perpetual Night No Bar To Navy Alaskan Flight

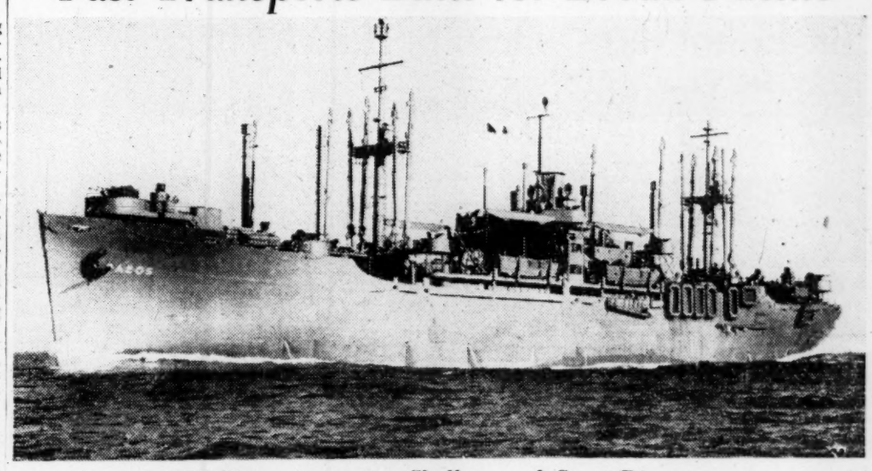
SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 24 (AP)—The Navy is making a daily flight over trackless tundra and a mountain range to Point Barrow, Alaska, 400 miles inside the Arctic Circle.

Capt. D. L. McLennan, a former fullback at Washington State College, is captain of the flight, which supplies Navy Seabees who are surveying the naval oil reserve in the area.

It's always night at Barrow now, Captain McLennan said, here for a repair job in his plane, so "you go by dead reckoning."

"And," he added, "there's just one weather forecast—it'll be worse in five minutes."

Fast Transports Built for Broad Pacific



AP5 Ships Answer to Challenge of Great Distances

AP5 Attack Transports now hold top priority in the American war-production program and are being produced at full speed up and down the West Coast. They are noted for their speed, assault value, and shallow draft.

Attack Transports Are U. S. Answer to War of Distance

By Kimmis Hendrick
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

West Coast

AP5 Attack Transports, said by Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal to hold top priority in the American war production program today, are the nation's answer to the challenge of distance in the Pacific war. They are being produced at full speed up and down this Coast.

Many reasons for the importance of the AP5 cannot be disclosed at this time, for reasons of security, but among its advantages are the speed, assault value, and shallow draft of this large troop-carrying ship.

"There is nothing more important in shipbuilding today than these assault vessels," commented Admiral Emory S. Land, Chairman of the Maritime Commission. "Nor do I believe there is any more important item being produced for the war effort. Each of these vessels is scheduled to play an important part in the forthcoming military operations, and the planned timetable on the future prosecution of the war is dependent on these vessels."

The AP5 is almost wholly, but not quite entirely, a Henry J. Kaiser project. It is being built in all the Kaiser yards and in one other, the California Shipbuilding Corporation yard at Wilmington, in which Mr. Kaiser holds only a part interest. First ships completed proved their worth in the initial Philippine campaign. Outstanding contracts with the United States Navy are the following: 31, to be built by the Kaiser Company, Inc., Vancouver, Wash.; 30, by the Oregon Shipbuilding Corporation (Kaiser), Portland, Ore.; 22, by the Permanente Corporation (Kaiser), Richmond, Calif.; and 30, by the California Shipbuilding Corporation.

The ship is designed to transport 2,008 troops and crew. It closely resembles in size and design the Victory ship freighter type, but it's faster. Powered by an 8,500 horsepower steam turbine, its rated tonnage is 10,500. Its construction involves 65,000 feet of piping, 149,000 feet of electrical cable. The vessel is provided with 21,000 cubic feet of space for refrigeration.

It's no luxury liner, certainly, but its troop quarters, its sanitary and medical facilities, its mess, its ventillating system, put it far ahead of anything in the last war and make it the "latest thing" in this.

Its name "Attack Transport" tells its story. Its main job is to carry troops to the fighting front, which means the Pacific front obviously, since it is designed for amphibious operations. Once there, its cargo of Higgins landing craft is discharged, the troops take to the little boats by carefully prearranged plan, and when H-hour comes, the big ship helps provide gun protection for the landing and also stands by as a hospital ship.

At Richmond, the Kaiser men call the AP5 their Tokyo express. So far, it's on time to the minute.

Mountaineers in Oregon-California Want Better Highways or 49th State

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—Congress must decide whether it wants a 49th state called "Jefferson."

If not, it will have to soothe the ruffled feelings of mountaineers in Oregon and California border counties when it considers the postwar highway bill, now up, and that's no easy job.

In 1941 these counties got so mad at the roads their states built them they started a secession movement—stopped motorists at their borders and confronted them with signs saying:

"Stop! Independent State of Jefferson."

Bonfires blazing in the night beneath the towering peaks of the Siskiyou Mountains emphasized their words.

Then the war came and they stifled their complaints.

But now, it's up to Congress either to show or be shown—by including funds for secondary country roads in the highway bill.

The two Congressmen who represent the irked counties are hoping Congress will help keep the areas in their districts. They're rather fond of them.

Representative Claire Engle (D) of California: "If this road bill does what they think it can do for them, they will be connected once more with civilization. Otherwise they still reserve the right to form another state."

Representative Harris Ellsworth (R), of Oregon: "We do not need another State out there. What we need is the development of the resources of that region."

The mountaineers were angry because there were plenty of minerals, some strategic, in "them thar hills" and they couldn't get them out over the rough roads.

A separate State, they figured, would allow them to tax themselves and use the money to pave their way.

War Outlay Up 4.8 P. C.

WASHINGTON (AP)—War expenditures totaled $7,447,000,000 in October, an increase of 4.8 per cent over September. This brought the total outlay for war from July 1, 1940, to $229,600,000,000, the War Prodution Board reported.

Stimson Urges Continuing Of National Guard

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—The War Department believes the National Guard should be continued in the postwar period as a component of the Reserve Army of the United States ready to serve anywhere.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said he had approved a report from the National Guard Committee of the General Staff recommending that "we maintain as part of our peacetime military establishment a National Guard capable of immediate expansion to war strength."

"It would be the mission of this reserve component in the event of a national emergency," he said, "to furnish units fit for service anywhere in the world."

Basically, the training would be pointed toward defense of critical areas in the United States against land, seaborne or airborne invasion and assistance in covering the mobilization and concentration of the reserve forces. But the units, Secretary Stimson said, also would be capaole of integration into larger organizations or task forces.

He said that this conception of the new mission of the National Guard "would interfere in no way with the traditional mission of the National Guard of the states and territories," to function in the protection of life and property and the preservation of order under state authorities.

The importance of the National Guard in the peacetime army would not be lessened by enactment of any system of universal military training, Secretary Stimson said.

Navy Backs Training

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal last night gave the Navy's unqualified indorsement to postwar military training for every physically fit young man.

In a statement prepared for radiocast Secretary Forrestal said the Navy considered such training "imperative."

"The Navy," he said, "believes every physically fit young man should be given military training as a national life insurance policy, a contribution to our country's security. We think of this training not merely as a sensible precaution—we think it is imperative. . . .

"The Navy, if military service is universal, can give its men basic training and nine months more of advanced training ashore and afloat. There is no reason to fear that this training would turn us into a nation of militarists. Not even war has done that. On the contrary, the preparedness of the United States is our inescapable contribution to world peace."

Delay Is Urged

CHICAGO, Nov. 24 (AP)—The Methodist World Peace Committee has proposed that Congress defer action until the war's conclusion on legislation setting up compulsory military training.

Proper consideration cannot be given the need for military training until the status of international relations is determined in postwar peace assemblies, the Committee said.

Support of the Committee was also given to the principle of a permanent Fair Employment Practice Committee, such as that set up by President Roosevelt to deal with charges of Negro discrimination in industry.

Hitler Picture Shows 'Earmarks' of Fake

LONDON, Nov. 24 (AP)—A recent photograph purportedly of Hitler issued in Berlin has all the marks of a fake, the London Daily Express said yesterday.

Under a photo-microscope test of the type used by the American Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Express said, Hitler's right ear measured nearly half an inch larger each way than in previous photographs.

The paper said the new photo was faked "because the ear stops developing at the age of 21. After that, there is practically no change and a man's identity can be established as accurately by measuring his ears as by taking his fingerprints."

Feathered Talkies Become Linguistic

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24 (AP)—The red feathered talking parrots of Morotai are taking the war in stride despite the many language changes, says an Aneta (Dutch news agency) dispatch from that Dutch New Guinea island.

From their "native" Malay tongue the birds had to switch to Japanese when the enemy invaded the island in 1942. No sooner had they become fairly fluent in the Nipponese tongue than the Americans and Dutch arrived and drove out the enemy.

Now the feathered talkies are rattling off whole phrases and sentences—says Aneta—in Dutch or English. Censorship prevented quotations, however.

Congress Runs Into Obstacles In Path of Early Adjournment

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—Rough spots developed today to clutter the Administration's path to a Dec. 10 adjournment of Congress.

There was trouble in both houses for the planned "noncontroversial" legislative agenda which the 78th Congress hopes to get through before the final gavel.

The House Ways and Means Committee gathered to consider bringing out a bill to freeze for another year the social security pay-roll tax rate at 1 per cent each on worker and employer. Such a move is certain to encounter strong Administration resistance although a bloc for Democrats and Republicans in the House and Senate will back a freeze.

Without such a bill the social security tax will double with the start of the new year. Its increase has been held off for years by legislation preserving the 1 per cent rate.

Also in the House some members of the Judiciary Committee considered forcing out a constitutional amendment to break up the Senate's traditional two-thirds vote control over treaties and give the House a voice in the coming peace.

In the Senate, a billion dollar flood control measure, one of the bills on the short-session agenda, hit a debate-laden snag when Senators William Langer (R) of North Dakota, and James E. Murray (D) of Montana, put in an amendment which would authorize a Missouri Valley authority, flood control and power project patterned after the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The House called a start today on debate over a bulky postwar roads program already cleared by the Senate. No vote is in prospect, however, before the middle of next week.

The House Judiciary Committee worked on a one-year extension of the Administration's War Powers Act, termed by Speaker Sam Rayburn (D) of Texas as an absolute "must" for this session of Congress. The bill carries the legislative authority for most of the functions of the National War Labor Board, the War Food Administration and some phases of rationing.

U. S. Specialists Inspect China's Mills-Factories

CHUNGKING, China, Nov. 24 (AP)—Donald M. Nelson, here to expand China's war production, told a press conference that American production specialists who came with him had been systematically inspecting Chinese mills and factories.

"Their first reports show they have been favorably impressed by the ability of the Chinese industrial managers and by the good use which they are making of their limited equipment," he said.

Mr. Nelson predicted the combined reports of Chinese and American production men working under the new Chinese War Production Board "should bring about an early and substantial increase in the output of key war materials."

Mr. Nelson said China faced many difficulties, notably "terrible inflation," and tremendous transportation problems. He said he was shocked when he learned the number of trucks in operation.

For Preparedness

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24 (AP)—The Executive Board of the Eastern Labor Press Congress adopted a resolution supporting universal military training as a permanent peacetime policy. The Board met in conjunction with the annual gathering of the American Federation of Labor.

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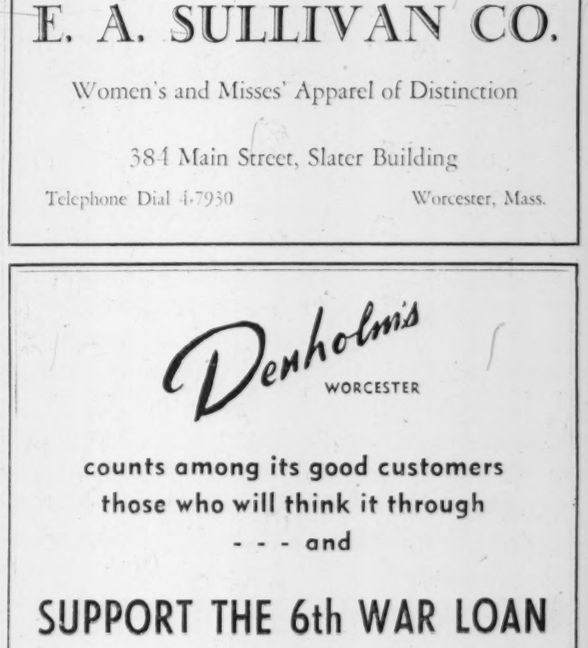

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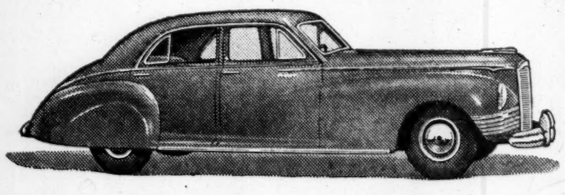

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Signs of the Late Season

As AUTUMN SHARPENS, Ulysses abandons the several nests that he has made for himself in the garden. Today, when I went out to consider again the cleaning-up that remains to be done in the flower-beds and the vegetable patch, I found reminders of his occupancy; but by this time he prefers to stretch his silver-tabby length indoors, on a sunny window-ledge or in a basket by the kitchen radiator.

In the garden, the thinning vegetation clearly reveals the places where he took his naps in summer. That untidy mat of day-lily leaves once made a deep and sheltered bed, from which he would call to me briefly, whenever I passed by. A few tufts of gray fur under the morning-glories mean that he used to doze at other times in an ornamental retreat, with the sand-colored foundation of the garage at his back and a veil of great blue chalices and heart-shaped leaves in front of him. Unquestionably, he shows a natural instinct for a well-composed setting.

⁂

Another hide-out is in a tangle of wild asters at the far edge of the garden, where one might step on him were it not for the modest salute: "I'm here," with which he acknowledges our approach.

I know that he has other sequestered spots beyond the home grounds, because, sometimes when I call him, he makes a leisurely appearance from the little wood at the left of our place; or in the early morning he comes, warm and clean, across the lawn from some secret place behind a neighbor's house. But just where those coverts are I have not yet decided. Ordinarily, I must say that he keeps quite properly to his own domain, sometimes sedately walking the boundaries, to be sure, along the stone walls or the invisible line that divides our lawn from the one on the right; but he is not a wanderer, and only infrequently a trespasser.

⁂

The slight dishevelment of the hiding-places that Ulysses has frequented during the summer is only a small part of the general laxity of the garden at this time of year. Plants that grow tall now look taller, plants that lie prone look more ungirdled, bean-poles slant, certain weeds have a rejuvenescence, fox-tails and marigolds take on a conspicuous cant; and the grape arbor, shorn of fruit and thin of leaves, shows that it is out of alignment. That is not to say that I do not love the garden in autumn, for I do. The colors are more vivid, the flowers hold up their heads more robustly, nasturtiums have put forth a luxuriant growth of huge new leaves, self-sown nicotiana has a late flowering in unexpected, irregular places. Garden club ladies might be excused for calling it "an interesting tangle"; at any rate, a tangle—but the sense of imminent winter gives a special tenderness to our regard.

When Ulysses is ejected from his snug quarters on window-ledge or in basket, he does not seek again his summer nests, but sits hunched on the doorstep, wrinkling the fur along his spine as if in sulky distaste at his surroundings. Then, if he cannot touch our heart enough to be let in immediately, he arranges himself in a manner that should melt a stone. Instead of choosing a tolerably comfortable spot, of which there are some even in late autumn, he jumps to the balustrade of the back porch and lies down on the sickle and the pruning-shears. Again and again, when I look out, I find him there, a patient, resigned, enduring cat, lying with his furry side pressed to the curved blade of the sickle. It may be, of course, that he chooses the balustrade because it is wide and sunny and not because it is strewn with garden tools, but I can't help suspecting that he is deliberately assuming an appearance of martyrdom.

⁂

Blue jays—no longer blue, but in their winter suits of slate-color—jeer at him. A yellow-hammer walks headlong down the garage roof, casts a careless glance in the direction of the sleeping cat, scans the grape arbor for more grapes and, finding none, flirts off to a neighbor's arbor; and, having no better luck there, spreads his wings and makes for some high hole in an oak tree. Ulysses stretches, sighs deeply, threatens more complete immolation on the sickle, braces himself against the pruning-shears, and goes to sleep again.

But not so completely is he asleep that he fails to come to meet us whenever we drive into the yard. Always, as we enter the driveway, we see a little gray face peer around the corner of the house, then the entire Ulysses, padding down across the lawn to the front door. The full effect of this little attention is marred by his habit of stopping to sharpen his claws on the same tree-trunk, at the same height, every time, without fail. He comes to us, perhaps for sociability, perhaps for food, but why he has to sharpen his claws on the way I do not know.

⁂

It is as much a mystery as some of his other ways: for example, his sure instinct for finding anything new and soft, such as a best gown carefully laid out on a bed, or a pile of freshly cleaned woolen blankets put away in a chamber we rarely use and he commonly avoids.

From the days of old Rameses, the cat has been suffused with mystery; but to look at Ulysses now, eschewing all his secret outdoor hiding-places, sleeping, soundly and plumply, in his basket by the radiator, no one would count him inscrutable, but simply a placid household pet, with just a few simple wants.

WINNIFRED KING RUGG

Song for an Autumn Rain

In vain, in vain,
Powerless rain,
You try to quench
This colored fire.

See, see! the more
Downward you pour
Your waters, this flame
Mounts but higher!

The mottled oak,
The aster's smoke,
The maple blazes
From the woods,

The sumac's head
Burns brighter red
Beneath the downrush
Of your floods.

ELIZABETH COATSWORTH

By Courtesy of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MISS OLGA E. GARDNER: *A Portrait by Dennis Miller Bunker*

THE PAINTINGS by the American artist, Dennis Miller Bunker, were brought out of obscurity a year ago by the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. The accomplishment, during the brief career of the artist, was recognized anew and reassessed. Many American artists of yesterday have been regarded thus in a new light, seen with freshness and clarity out of the perplexing context of passing fashion.

Dennis Miller Bunker (1861-1890) was born in New York. He studied in that city at the Art Students' League, and later at the École des beaux-arts in Paris. At the age of twenty-four, he came to Boston to teach, where he was warmly appreciated by Bostonians, among whom he exercised considerable influence. He was a contemporary of John Singer Sargent, but the brevity of Bunker's career precludes comparison. We may only speculate that he could have come to equal his friend, Sargent, if not to surpass him.

This charming portrait of Miss Olga E. Gardner shows that Dennis Bunker possessed the two qualifications that are decisive in a good likeness. He was at ease in placing the figure, establishing form in space, grasping essentials of style in hairdress, tailoring, and accessories. But the second attribute is more subtle and less common, eliciting an inner quality of character. Few painters, indeed, have acquired before thirty that composure and inwardness.

Miss Olga E. Gardner was a niece by marriage of the renowned Mrs. "Jack" Gardner who bequeathed "Fenway Court" to Boston, a sumptuous Venetian palace well-stocked with pictures, statuary, textiles, porcelains, cabinet-work, stained glass, and fascinating artistic curiosa.

DOROTHY ADLOW

Proving God All

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"DO NOT I fill heaven and earth? saith the Lord" (Jeremiah 23:24). These ringing words were repeated by a Red Cross worker as he thanked God for the protection and help which had been his as a result of his understanding of God, when for many strenuous hours he had worked bringing practical help and comfort to the victims of "flying bombs" which had been sent over southern England.

In moments of deep insight, this great truth of the allness of God, or good, has brought deliverance not only to patriarch and prophet but to the humblest follower of the Christ. Christ Jesus drew constantly upon his understanding of the all-power, all-presence, and all-knowledge of God. Every one of his wonderful works was a demonstration of this truth. He recognized that if God is All, then evil is powerless. This enabled him to nullify evil in the experience of those who came to him for help.

Mary Baker Eddy discovered in this age the Science which lay behind the wonderful words and works of the Master and so made that Science demonstrable today. In her tremendous declaration of spiritual fact called "the scientific statement of being," found on page 468 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," she says in part, "All is infinite Mind and its infinite manifestation, for God is All-in-all." Whoever sets himself to the inspiring task of proving the allness of God, divine Love, finds that he has entered upon a new life, infinite in its scope and possibilities.

⁂

How can we prove the allness of God in a world where evil seems to be rampant? We can claim God's allness for ourselves just where the belief in evil assails us. For example, a young mother bent over her child's bed. The little one was flushed and restless. The doctor had diagnosed an infectious illness and had warned the mother to take great care or serious complications might ensue. The mother found herself overwhelmed with fear. She thought of a previous occasion when this child, then a tiny infant, had been dangerously ill, and she began to fear a recurrence of this illness which might prove fatal. What should she do?

Immediately came the angel thought: You know something of Christian Science: you know what to do. Trust in God and do it! So she began to cast out fear by acknowledging the presence of divine Love. She thanked God that He is always present. She admitted that the dear Father-Mother always had been and always would be just where His child was. She rejoiced in the allness of God and was comforted. When she next looked at the little one she was sleeping peacefully. Very quickly the complete healing took place and the mother had gained an assurance of God's omnipresence which remained a constant help.

⁂

God's allness is eternal. It is not touched by time or changed by circumstance. The definition of "time" given in Science and Health (p. 595) reads in part, "Mortal measurements; limits, in which are summed up all human acts, thoughts, beliefs, opinions, knowledge; matter; error." How true and how thought-provoking! Men seem to be always at the mercy of time. They have time on their hands and are bored, or they haven't time and are flurried. They are regretful of the past or apprehensive of the future. But, after all, neither past nor future exists—there is only the present, the now, and there is no time in it.

When Moses asked God by what authority he should speak to the children of Israel, God said (Exodus 3:14): "I AM THAT I AM. . . . Say unto the children of Israel, I AM hath sent me unto you." There was no time there—just omnipresence. So Moses went forward and demonstrated God's allness in omniscience, knowing always what to say and do, until the omnipotence of God was proved in the deliverance of the Israelites and the destruction of their enemies.

In the days of reconstruction just ahead we shall need to recognize the allness of God. His omnipotence is working now and will work to establish righteousness in the earth. His omniscience will give wisdom to do His will, and His children will know the unifying influence of His omnipresence. Mrs. Eddy writes in Science and Health (p. 503), "Divine Science, the Word of God, saith to the darkness upon the face of error, 'God is All-in-all,' and the light of ever-present Love illumines the universe."

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into Polish.)

River Evening

The chill smoke of a November dusk lies now
along the estuaries, under the rusted willows,
the chill mist of evening, profound and motionless,
blue-violet in the last cold wash of light.
Dark smoulders the last burnt crimson of the sumac,
the last vermilion fire of the bittersweet,
the final embers of a time of year. If leaves fall now,
they fall in spectral silence on this tide;
the tide itself moves soundlessly in twilight:
no crack of branch or cry of bird disturbs the hush
as turns the end of day toward evening,
the season of the year toward sleep.

FREDERICK EBRIGHT

Dowód wszystkości Boga

Tłumaczenie artykułu w sprawie Nauki Chrześcijańskiej, który znajduje się na tej stronie w języku angielskim

„IZALI JA nieba i ziemi nie napełniam? mówi Pan" (Jeremiasz 23:24). Te wiecznie brzmiące słowa powtórzył pewien pracownik Czerwonego Krzyża, kiedy dziękował Bogu za opiekę i pomoc, jakie stały się jego udziałem wskutek jego zrozumienia Boga, gdy przez długie i pracowite godziny przynosił ulgę i ukojenie ofiarom „latających bomb", jakie nawiedziły południe Anglii.

W chwilach głębokiego wglądu w siebie ta wielka prawda o wszystkości Boga, czyli dobra, dawała wyzwolenie nie tylko patriarchom i prorokom, ale i najpokorniejszemu uczniowi Chrystusa. Chrystus Jezus bezustannie czerpał z tego rozumienia wszechpotęgi, wszechobecności i wszechwiedzy Boga. Każde z jego cudnych dzieł było uwidocznieniem tej prawdy. Rozumiał, że skoro Bóg jest Wszystkiem, tedy zło jest bezmocne. To dało mu możność unicestwienia zła w umyśle tych, którzy przyszli doń po pomoc.

Mary Baker Eddy odkryła w tym wieku Naukę, jaka leży poza cudnymi słowami i dziełami Mistrza i w ten sposób umożliwiło wykazanie tej Nauki i dzisiaj. W wiekopomnym oświadczeniu o fakcie umysłowym zwanym „naukowe stwierdzenie bytu", jakie znajdujemy na stronicy 468-ej jej książki "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Nauka i zdrowie z kluczem do Pisma świętego) powiada między innymi: „Wszystkość jest nieskończoną Myślą i jej nieskończoną manifestacją, ponieważ Bóg jest Wszystkością-we-wszystkiem". Ktokolwiek podejmuje się podniosłego zadania udowodnienia wszystkości Boga, boskiej Miłości, odczuwa że wstąpił w nowe życie, nieograniczone w rozmiarze i możliwościach.

Jak możemy udowodnić wszystkości Boga w świecie, gdzie zło wydaje się być panującym? Możemy odwołać się do wszystkości Boga dla siebie samych kiedykolwiek sięga po nas wiara w zło. Dla przykładu: młoda matka pochylona nad łóżeczkiem dziecka. Maleństwo było rozpalone i niespokojne. Lekarz rozpoznał zakaźną chorobę i przestrzegł matkę, by zachowała wszelką ostrożność, inaczej mogą wyniknąć groźne następstwa. Matka spostrzega, że jest pognębiona strachem i bojaźnią. Pomyślała o dawniejszym wypadku, kiedy dziecko, wówczas jeszcze niemowlę, było niebezpiecznie chore, i zaczęła obawiać się ponowienia się choroby, jaka mogłaby okazać się śmiertelną. Co ma uczynić?

Natychmiast zjawiła się anielska myśl: Wszak wiesz cokolwiek o Nauce Chrześcijańskiej; wiesz co masz czynić. Ufaj w Boga i czyń to! Więc zaczęła wyrzucać z siebie obawę i strach przez uznanie obecności boskiej Miłości. Dziękowała Bogu, że jest wiecznie obecny. Uznała, że drogi Ojciec-Matka zawsze był i zawsze będzie tam właśnie gdzie jest Jego dziecko. Radowała się wszechobecnością Boga i była pocieszona. Kiedy znowu spojrzała na dziecko, spało ono spokojnie. Bardzo rychło nastąpiło zupełne uleczenie, a matka zyskała upewnienie wszechobecności Boga jakie jej pozostało stałą pomoca.

Wszystkość Boga jest wieczysta. Nie dotyka jej czas ani nie zmieniają jej okoliczności. Określenie „czasu" dane w Science and Health (str. 595) w części tak opiewa: „Doczesne miary: granice, w jakich zebrane są wszystkie ludzkie czyny, myśli, wierzenia, zapatrywania, wiedza; materia; błąd". Jakże prawdziwe i jak bardzo pobudzające do myślenia! Ludzie są ustawicznie niewolnikami czasu. Mają dużo wolnego czasu i nudzą się albo nie mają czasu wolnego i to ich drażni. Żal im tego co przeszło, i boją się tego co przyjdzie. Lecz w samej rzeczy nie istnieje ani przeszłość ani przyszłość; istnieje tylko teraźniejszość, to co jest obecnie, a w tym nie ma czasu.

Kiedy Mojżesz pytał Boga w czyim imieniu ma mówić do synów izraelskich, Bóg rzekł (Exodus 3:14): „Będę który Będę. . . . Tak powiesz synom Izraelskim: Będę posłał mię do was." Nie było w tym czasu, tylko wszechobecność. Więc Mojżesz poszedł i udowodnił wszystkość Boga we wszechwiedzy, wiedząc zawsze co ma mówić i czynić, aż była udowodniona wszechmoc Boga przez uwolnienie Izraelitów i pognębienie ich wrogów.

W czasach odbudowy, jakie leżą przed nami, potrzeba nam będzie uznania wszystkości Boga. Jego wszechpotęga działa teraz i będzie działała w kierunku zapanowania prawości na ziemi. Jego wszechwiedza da mądrość spełniania Jego woli, a dzieci Jego będą znały jednoczący wpływ Jego wszechobecności. Mrs. Eddy pisze w Science and Health (str. 503): „Boska Nauka, Słowo Boże, rzecze do ciemności na obliczu błędu: 'Bóg jest Wszystkością-we-wszystkiem', a światło wszechobecnej Miłości oświeca wszechświat".

Mysterious Change

A RIVERMAN comes to be a riverman without much fanfare. Within the past month I watched this interesting metamorphosis lay hold on a lad of high-school age. He was sitting on the river bank watching a steamboat go by. Some peculiar combination of his attention and attitude and a positive knowledge of the transformation came to me. So swift; so silent! My heart cried out to him, but words did not come. Oh, youth! Oh, my boy; you—right now—are a part of that flowing stream. It has enmeshed you while you sit placidly on a log; that stillness of your body! What is going on in your head? Who knows? You gaze at a collection of boards, paint, sheet iron, and ropes. You see sooty smoke—smoke that you have seen roll from a thousand chimney-tops in the same identical way. You hear men shout, as you always have heard men shout. You see reflections of white woodwork in the green river water. You hear the roar of hissing steam. All prosaic and common in your experience until right now as you sit there on a log. Still and tense you sit—but the magic combination is before you; it is the key which has unlocked something deeper than any man has ever explored. From this day forth you will thrill to the sight of a steamboat. Smoke rolling from high river chimneys will make you ache and want to cry, and sweaty men with tarred ropes in their hands will be gods to you!—From "The Allegheny," by FREDERICK WAY, JR. (New York: Farrar & Rinehart. 1942.)

Borrowing a Book in Cracow

THE LENDING LIBRARY occupied a narrow vaulted shop in a fifteenth century house. Between the windows heavy buttresses jutted out into the sidewalk. In the heavy thickness of the walls were narrow windows, and set close against the panes new books were on display. The Library listed between ten and fifteen thousand volumes. Half the books were Polish; the rest were French, German, English and Italian. Foreign books were not unusual in Cracow. Even the Lending Library on our street had a good assortment of Penguin and Tauchnitz editions in English, as well as the latest Polish books. But of the many lending libraries in Cracow this was the largest and cheapest, the books costing only a few pennies. As usual, the narrow room was overcrowded. . . .

My book procured, I followed the cool, narrow street out into the brilliant market square, dazzling in the noon sun. Already market stalls were being folded away on carts. Soon the clamorous bustle would be hushed, and no trace would be left of the poultry, the vegetables, the painted wooden furniture, the wicker baskets and the gaily colored children's toys. Swiftly the tables sagging under homespun linens and festooned with laces and the gaily printed skirts billowing in the wind were being piled away. This was the moment to catch a last glimpse of the twelfth century towers of the Panna Maria Church above the sea of striped umbrellas shading the flower market.

In the center of the market square the cloth hall has stood since the fourteenth century. Within the Gothic vaulted hall is a bazaar where peasants buy new velvet bodices embroidered in sequins, coral beads and gay ribbons. About the outside, under an arcade, are shops for the city folks, shops of fine scarves and neckties, dress goods and woolens, button shops with a myriad variety of colors and shapes, a handkerchief shop, and a haberdashery, neatly dusted every morning; a goldsmith who did our small repairs, and the antique shop of Miss Konopka, who was standing in her door. She said in greeting, "How have the Mr. and Mrs. fared during the winter? I have several fine Meissen cups I wish the lady could see." . . .

At the end of the arcade where the Virginia creeper hung in lacy festoons was a café, set about with pots of oleander and morning-glory. In summer the tables overflowed the arcade out on the market square. But in winter it was less popular. The red velvet benches circling the walls and Gothic columns were hard and narrow, and the great white tiled stove hardly took the chill out of the heavy stone vaults. I chose a table screened from the sun with a quilt of morning-glories and ordered a raspberry syrup. Near by, the flower women were calling the late comers, pressing on them their last bunches. Boys were climbing the statue of Mickiewicz, the poet. Through the open doors of the Panna Maria women tugging at their bundles were pushing in and out of the church. Up in the belfry the trumpeter blew the noon bugle. . . . On the stroke of twelve, pigeons flew up in the air, and when they settled down, as if by magic the market folk had disappeared, leaving no trace that they had been there, no telltale boxes, faded flowers nor discarded vegetables. This is the signal for storekeepers to close their shops and pull down their shutters. Last shoppers hasten from the square. The *dorozka* drivers crack their whips, turning their horses to race each other off the square. The noon promenade then commences. Smartly dressed shopkeepers come out of their dark back rooms. Sales girls dressed in the latest Vogue fashions strut up and down the square viewing with each other, and young bloods bandy at the street corners.

Fearing that if Tatus had returned before me he would be pacing the hall, watch in hand, though there was still a quarter of an hour before dinner time, I took a taxi. —From "We Stood Alone," by DOROTHY ADAMS. (New York: Longmans, Green. 1944.)

New Direction

We took the mountain road whose bright ascent
Led toward the sunrise and the blue of sky,
Sure of its promise and the way it went
Through pine-sweet air. A swirl of wings brushed by.
We met the morning, with no sense of time
Strode out unmeasured miles expectantly
Up into radiance, heedless of the climb,
The world before us, limitless and free.

But that steep highway narrowed to a track
Lost in the woods, a long forgotten place;
The hills closed in around that cul-de-sac,
There was no destination we could trace.
And then we found the unsuspected bend—
The sudden turning. It was not the end!

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News, Homemaking, Food
Tuesday, Friday

Today's Woman

Fashions, Interior Decoration
Wednesday

British Women Unite Efforts For Better Homes and Jobs

By Melita Spraggs
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

London has been a battlefield in this war. Housewives of the city formed the vanguard of fighters in this battle. At the London Women's Parliament meeting just held here, they set out their postwar aims. Two chief demands were better housing and a rightful place for women in the postwar world.

These women veterans of the Battle of Britain were cheered in their deliberations by a message from Mrs. Roosevelt indicating the the "First Lady of America" was in sympathy with their aims. "I hope very much in years to come," Mrs. Roosevelt said, "that women in the United Nations will take their part in policy-making posts. I feel the women have shared in the hardships of war and know what they want to do in the next few years. Women and men should work together and I hope they will be permitted to do so."

Parliament discussed a bill to bring this about through improving the status of women as mothers, workers and citizens.

Discussion on housing, led by Professor Sir Charles Reilly, well-known architect, speaking from the viewpoint of community planning was taken up by practical housewives who will have to live and work in the proposed homes.

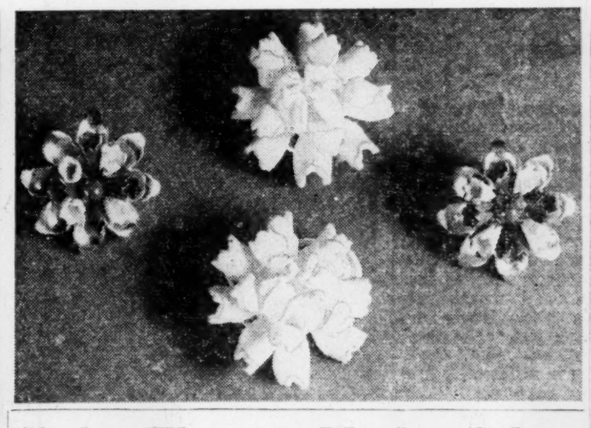
Space should be the first consideration in new homes was the opinion of Mrs. Jean Cannon, mother of two evacuated children, who is now employed in the same aircraft factory as her husband. The kitchen should be a real "work place" with at least two drain boards, adequate refrigerator space, and should be decorated with damp and heat-resisting paint.

Houses around traditional English village greens were advocated by Sir Charles, who is emeritus professor of Architecture at Liverpool University. He said Russia already was building houses on this plan. Social life is provided by a clubhouse at the entrance to the village green. Houses should have district heating from a center which would provide constant hot water. Large suction pipes running around the green would take away rubbish.

The Women's Parliament estimated that at least a million Londoners require homes today. The figure will be increased on demobilization and the return of evacués. They considered the Government's housing proposals were "unrealistic" and urged measures for speeding up replacement of the 23,000 houses completely demolished, and repairing the half million damaged.

By a Staff Photographer

These souvenirs from Paris testify to the ever beautiful workmanship in apparel for women. Despite the fact the recipient's husband wrote not long ago that he had not purchased any, apparently he succumbed to the lure of French shops; for closely on the heels of his letter came the colorful hand-blocked silk scarf (above), which cost him $18 in American money, and (above, right) the white earrings, $5, and the red, white, blue, and gold earrings, $1.93.



Shaker Women in Manless Colony Do Their Part in Wartime

By Ethel M. Eaton
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

On a peaceful hilltop in East Canterbury, New Hampshire, where Shakers have lived since 1792, a family of 25 Sisters—all that remain of the famous colony—under the leadership of Eldress Josephine Wilson, are bravely and serenely contributing their full share of service during these days of world turmoil.

Somehow war and all its horrors seemed so remote and unreal as we strolled over that quiet hilltop on one of autumn's golden days. The only sounds were the soft flutter of leaves drifting languidly from the old maples and the occasional faint chirp of a lone bird, deferring the southward trek as long as possible.

Sister Ada, her Shaker bonnet framing a sweet and tranquil face, was our guide as we visited one after another of the plain white dwellings and farm buildings which have housed the family over 150 years. The area is enclosed by a white fence, and as we latched the gate behind us, we seemed to be leaving the world and its strife outside.

Always Enterprising

Originally, our guide told us, the purpose of the Shaker colony was to be entirely self-sustaining; to find or make within its borders everything necessary for its maintenance. There is the little box-like Shaker stove, for instance. While there is now no foundry at East Canterbury — because there are no Brothers to carry it on—the pattern of this stove is still held by the Shakers, the stoves being made in the near-by city of Concord.

Similarly, bricks used in the construction of what are now office and administration buildings were made right there in their own brickyard. "There is still a fine clay pit on the farm," Sister Ada told us, "but nobody to make bricks." This farm, incidentally, once covered 3,000 acres. Formerly on that hill were a blacksmith shop, a cooperage, a tinsmith shop, chair factory, cabinet shop, etc.

But even though these and other industries have been discontinued because of lack of manpower, there is still industry aplenty to be found there, for nobody in a Shaker colony eats "idle bread." Asking nothing for themselves, working for the good of all, these women go about their many and varied tasks with happy, shining faces. The household tasks are performed by rotating groups to maintain a symmetry of ability; and the spotless kitchens, bakery, laundry, etc., attest the high degree of efficiency with which the work is accomplished. And this holds true of whatever is done throughout the colony.

Christmas Gift Sales

For many years before the war, it was customary for the East Canterbury Shakers to hold in Boston—possibly in other centers also—a pre-Christmas sale of their handiwork. This sale lasted for several days and was eagerly awaited by those who appreciated the fine Shaker craftmanship—a tradition of the Society. Whatever they make, be it large or small, is as near perfection as is possible for human skill to attain. Now, because of travel conditions, these outside sales are no longer held. However, that does not imply a curtailment of industry. On the contrary, the Sisters are turning out as much and as beautiful work as ever; for those of their customers who cannot go to East Canterbury, send their orders by mail. Sister Ada made apology for the depleted condition of their shelves and cases, explaining that sales had been heavy during the summer. But a sufficient quantity remained to give evidence of amazing industry; baskets, boxes, cushions, aprons and, of course, the famous Shaker sweater in all sizes. The knitting factory where these are made hums with activity all the year, for the product is known far and wide.

But the diligence of the Sisters extends to other fields as well. Sparkling in their glass jars, like so many colored jewels, were jams, jellies, conserves, relishes, pickles. Little jars of dried herbs were there, too; for the Sisters cultivate a sizable herb patch, curing and packing the dried product for sale. Even the cat is not forgotten, for gay little boxes contain dried catnip!

Victory Gardening

And yet there is more! During these war years, the younger Sisters have planted and tended a Victory garden, canning all surplus products for the winter use of the family.

In a corner of one of the spacious sewing rooms — cosily warmed by the crackling wood fire in the Shaker stove—we found Sister Helena at her painting—for that is her contribution—everything from dainty place cards in water colors to large oils. Sister Helena told us that she had been a member of the East Canterbury Shaker family for over 60 years. She also told us, her fine face alight with joy, that she is sending letters of cheer and comfort to several boys in their country's service.

Along with her other talents, Sister Helena possesses a beautiful singing voice. We asked her to sing for us a Shaker hymn; and she chose "Abiding Care."

Later, as we reluctantly turned our faces toward the valley, Sister Helena's clear, sweet voice still ringing in our ears, the spirit of that old hymn went with us, like a benediction:

"There is always a care over thee:
No distance so great,
No darkness so sure,
That thy thought or thy footstep
Is ever obscure:
So broad is the law of my love,
So broad is the law of my love."

Letters Home Call Paris 'Magnificent'

Firsthand impressions of Paris are being described in countless letters coming to families and friends of service men now stationed there. The wife of a young American officer writes the following article based on recent letters from her husband.

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"This is the place where I want to meet you," writes my husband from overseas. "Paris is beautiful! Magnificent! What a city!"

When he went to Europe as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army more than two years ago, I had wondered how European cities, people and customs would appear to him, a Southwesterner who was, and I hope still is, as American as corn on the cob. His postwar plans for our reunion in France have answered my question.

His letters, like those of millions of men living and fighting far from their homes, show how much he misses his own land ("funny how little things can smack of home—like an American train whistle I heard once in Britain"). But they tell, too, of his appreciation of the varied scenes and friendly people he comes across.

Three months after the liberation of their city Parisians are still in "an expectant, holiday mood," he reports, "and they crowd curiously about the car and are all smiles. The women wear 'dizzy' hats and dress in riotous colors," but despite this outward show of prosperity, food is scarce and high prices discourage both residents and G. I.'s from buying any but essential things.

Striking Styles

"People here dress better than Londoners, even if they haven't had as much food," my husband writes. "The women are as handsomely dressed as ever, and I emphasize that it is something you cannot overlook. They have a flair and knack for this which I suppose is unequalled elsewhere. Their earrings are enormous—some as big around as a lemon; others hanging down three or four inches. Their combs and hair styles built up with purple, silver, or red-tinted hair are something to look at. . . ."

Residents of Paris are still hungry for wholesome food, he says, and the best meals are found in Army messes and occasionally in well-to-do French homes. At one "sumptuous dinner" he attended in a French home, 20 steaks were served. "The meal must have cost not less than $150 or perhaps much more," he said.

"Our money is worth about one-half of what the Germans' was—so we are not causing any inflation or raising prices in these parts. I'm still looking for souvenirs for you, but I haven't bought anything yet and may not for a while—that is, until the prices subside somewhat. A thousand francs or $20 goes in an evening with even average entertainment."

German Relics

German signs are still "all over the place" and the telephone operators occasionally slip back into German in their conversation, according to one of his letters. One day, while he was passing by, a policeman unthinkingly shouted a direction in German to a Yank, and the crowd broke into laughter.

"Jeeping down the broad Champs des Elysées is an experience dodging French policemen with white clubs, bicyclists and little two-wheeled carts pulled by bicycles," my husband says, and adds, "Usually there is some very social-looking dowager riding in the cart."

Behind the façade of activity and happiness in this city "where everything is lavishly planned with an eye to beauty," there is anxiety and a feeling of uncertainty which is uncovered in dozens of daily incidents, he relates.

Aid to Individuals

One such occurred on an afternoon picnic. "About an hour ago," he writes, "I took an auburn-haired French girl out to the Eiffel Tower and we sat trying to talk while eating two large pork chops between slices of white bread, and some cherry tarts. I was the only one who could talk very much, so we laughed and gestured most of the time. On the trip back to the office, she managed to make me understand that she had a son in Dijon and she wanted me to furnish her with military permission to go there to get him. Her husband's whereabouts are unknown. I've asked her to see my French secretary, who can find out fully what she wants."

Sharing in such experiences and giving help where they can, my husband and millions of servicemen are broadening their views of the world. On their return, they cannot help but expand America's horizons, too.

When my husband comes home, the wide Mississippi at Hannibal, Missouri, will probably seem more beautiful to him than ever, and the skyline of Tulsa rising above the red and green Oklahoma plain will be impressive, but I know that he'll always remember, along with other homecomers, how the Arc de Triomphe stood against the twilight sky, and how the Seine River looked among the autumn-touched trees as he flew along its course to Paris.

Z. G.

Don't Apologize for Parsnips

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Perhaps you are one of those people, or there are one or two in your family, who object to "just plain parsnips"—that is to say, boiled parsnips. Even fried parsnips may have little allure for you, again seeming too plain—parsnips themselves being about the plainest of the vegetables, don't you think? However, parsnips needn't be plain. They may, as a matter of fact, be made to appear in a number of fancy and tasty guises, and may even be served as a meal in themselves, known down South as

Parsnips With Bacon

Parsnips
Fine, dry bread crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
Strips of bacon
Pepper

Scrape the parsnips, but do not peel. Boil in water to cover containing 1 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon sugar until they are tender—about 35 minutes. Then peel and cut in quarters lengthwise. Dust with salt and pepper and roll in fine, dry crumbs. Cook bacon as usual. Remove from frying pan and keep warm. Fry the parsnips in the bacon fat and serve with the bacon as a main dish.

Candied Parsnips

Parsnips
Brown sugar
Butter or substitute

Wash and scrape the parsnips. Boil in salty water until tender. Cut lengthwise and place in a baking dish. Cover with brown sugar and dot with butter. Put in a very hot oven and brown for about 10 minutes. Serve in the baking dish.

Parsnip Fritters

2 eggs
2 cups mashed parsnips
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter substitute
¾ cup milk
3 tablespoons flour
Fat

Beat eggs until very light; add parsnips and beat well. Stir in salt, butter, milk and flour. Fry in a small amount of fat, turning to allow browning on both sides. Garnish with parsley.

Parsnips St. Petersburg

2 pounds parsnips
1 grapefruit
4 tablespoons butter substitute
Paprika

Wash and scrape parsnips. Cut in quarters and remove any woody core. Cook in boiling salted water until tender. Remove peel and outside membrane from grapefruit. Cut on either side of dividing membranes and remove fruit, section by section. Place cooked parsnips in baking dish with grapefruit sections. Dot with butter substitute and sprinkle lightly with paprika. Bake in a hot oven for 10 to 15 minutes.

Mashed Parsnips

4 cups cooked parsnips
2 tablespoons butter substitute
¼ teaspoon pepper
Minced parsley

Mash parsnips and add butter substitute and pepper. Place saucepan over low heat and beat parsnips until smooth and fluffy. All 1 tablespoon minced parsley.

All recipes on this page have been checked by Miss Farmer's School of Cookery.

Britain-U. S. Publish Drafts Of Civil Air Points in Dispute

Continued from Page 1

by agreement among the various operators.

The initial allocation of traffic-carrying capacity would be carried out on the basis of a formula under which the amount of traffic, in tons, embarked in each country, would be figured, and carrying capacity equal to 1½ of each country's share would be allotted. If embarkations averaged 150 tons a day, each country would be entitled to 100 tons of carrying capacity a day.

Whether this first international civil aviation conference, now nearing its close, goes down in history as an example of "collaboration without cession of national powers," as Adolf A. Berle, Jr., host delegation Chairman, phrases it, or of "collaboration without agreement," as some others suggest, will depend on whether one views it in terms of 17th-century standards, or the demands and possibilities of the moment.

The 600 or so specialists in aviation and international diplomacy, representing 54 nations, who have been struggling here for three weeks in this "aviation branch of the peace conference," are today packing their bags in preparation to hustle back home. There they will await the end of the war, and the simultaneous beginning of what will probably be another kind of fight, a battle for world-air-commerce supremacy.

The conference has made material progress. But digging down to bedrock issues, it has not produced the agreement which was to have determined its practical success, and which everyone, with the proper diplomatic gesture, says they had hoped for.

Authority Without Power

There is, or will be, a central aviation authority, called the international air administration. But it has, or will have, no power. What is more important, there is not yet an understanding between the British and Americans as to how postwar air traffic, especially that on the lucrative North Atlantic routes, is to be divided between them. And without an agreement between the British and Americans, there is no basis for a world understanding in this field.

If the mere tact of eventual establishment of an international air authority, with the privilege of reviewing rates set by the operators themselves, and of administering certain technical standard forms, but with no teeth or other powers, is "enormous progress," in view of the fact that there never before has been an international air authority, there certainly has been such progress. It represents a studied attempt at co-operation.

But if one looks for something more than the fact of collaboration itself, for concrete accomplishment in the only field in which there were any differences of opinion of equitable allotment of business, one just doesn't find it.

The session concluded on this note: "We Americans have gone a long way to meet those with different views. We think an agreement should be reached. If those on the other side will just give in a bit, we can agree."

Was the conference a success? Who won their point? If it wasn't a success, who was to blame, Mr. Berle, Lord Swinton, or Congress? Those questions will be argued out for a long while yet.

French Getting Rid of Francs

PARIS, Nov. 20. Delayed (AP)—Occupation, liberation and purge have combined to turn the French people, noted for their frugality, into a nation of spendthrifts.

Perhaps the peasant population still tucks franc-notes into mattress covers, but their city relatives, particularly those with shady collaboration records, are getting rid of francs as fast as possible. Even among the "pure," there's a rush to put life-savings into something solid.

All over the nation, Frenchmen are buying things—anything and everything—as the Government establishes departmental committees to investigate recent fortunes and confiscates illicit profits, while the wise men nod their heads and predict the eventual devaluation of the franc.

The newly installed Finance Minister, Rene Pleven, set up committees of civil servants and resistance stalwarts Nov. 18 to track down illicit wealth in the Paris region. There are similar committees in other departments.

The nation's shaky financial condition is prompting Frenchmen to turn cash into other things since the real value of the franc in no way approaches the legal value of two American cents. In real purchasing power, the franc actually is worth only half a cent and any American in Paris knows that the dollar will fetch from 250 to 300 francs.

The Germans printed so much paper money that the sensible Frenchman knows the country cannot maintain its artificial rate indefinitely. The Finance Ministry now is attempting to soak up surplus currency through a bond issue, but many believe devaluation—perhaps gradual and over a period of time—eventually will be necessary.

Inflation during the Nazi rule was shown in the circulation figures which rose from 197,000,000,000 frans in July, 1940, to 567,000,000,000 in June, 1944. During the same period, bank deposits leaped from about 100,000,000,000 to 240,000,000,000 francs.

Pact to Control Reich Signed

Continued from Page 1

to have been signed by Sir William Strang for Britain, Fedor Gusev, Soviet Ambassador to Britain, for Russia, and Philip Mosely, deputy to Ambassador John G. Winant on the European Advisory Commission, for the United States.

Under the agreement, it was understood, machinery would be set up for the control of Germany during the period in which it would be filling Allied terms of unconditional surrender.

A reliable source said the most important provision of the agreement was a unanimity rule, which means that all major decisions of the Big Three on supreme Allied control of Germany would have to be reached unanimously.

It was understood that France did not sign the agreement because René Massigli, French Ambassador to Britain, has not taken his seat on the European Advistory Commission. One source said, however, that it might be deduced that France would not be excluded from participating in the arrangement for the occupation of Germany.

Under the new pact, the European Advisory Commisison would be in a position to draw up proclamations for laying down the law to Germany. These decrees apparently would deal with German industry, economy, education, and disarmament.

Michigan Farmers Find Uncle Sam No Profiteer at War-Goods Auction

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ADRIAN, Mich.—Farmers who attended here one of the first auctions the Government held to establish procedure for disposing of surplus war goods to consumers found Uncle Sam a liberal and impartial auctioneer.

Representing the Government, Chief Auctioneer Albert Linehan cautioned the farmers not to bid too much.

"The Government," he said, "wants you taxpayers who footed the bills for these war goods to get the benefit of them, now that their real purpose has been served."

Mr. Linehan explained that a limit would be set on sales to each bidder to prevent speculation. He discouraged buying for resale purposes, stating that items to be auctioned were those farmers most need and find difficult to obtain.

Boots were sold in pairs of three and shovels went five at a time, bringing bids equaling approximately the cost of a new shovel. Also auctioned were raincoats, hand tools, circular saws, pitchforks, tarpaulins, and many other items of which the military now has ample supplies.

Around 500 bidders took home long-needed farm implements. Once the competitive bidding reached a maximum, anyone could purchase the same material at the maximum bid.

Commenting on the experiment, Floyd B. Hines, who represented the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, said, "The lots brought only a fraction of their original cost, but several times more than if sold to speculators."

New Postal Money Orders Due Jan. 1

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—The new postal note, a simplified money order, is expected to be ready for sale in the nation's 1,575 first-class post offices on Jan. 1, Postmaster General Walker has announced.

Mr. Walker said that a contract for printing 100,000,000 of the notes has been awarded and that they will become available at other than first-class post offices as rapidly as they come off the presses. He added, however, that it will be possible to cash the notes in any post office regardless of whether the post office has them for sale.

The note, to be used for amounts up to $10, will be sold for a uniform fee of five cents. Here's the way Mr. Walker said it will work:

You walk up to a money-order window and announce you want to send a postal note for $2.93. The clerk affixes a 90-cent stamp and a three-cent stamp to a $2 postal note. You give the clerk $2.98, which includes the five-cent fee, write the payee's name on the note, detach a stub for your record, and mail the note. The transaction requires no writing to be done by the clerk.

UNRRA Aiding Migrants In Western Europe

LONDON, Nov. 24 (AP)—Herbert H. Lehman, Director General of the United Nations Rehabilitation and Relief Administration, emphasizes that all food and other relief supplies for Europe still are controlled by the Allied Military Command.

Attending for the first time a meeting of UNRRA's European Committee, he said that UNRRA's tasks are confined now to helping the military and general relief work in the Balkans and in handling migrant populations in western Europe.

Four Vultee Employees Dismissed After Crash

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 24 (AP)—Officials of Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft Corporation have disclosed that four employees of their company were dismissed as the result of a bomber crash here Nov. 21 in which six civilian crew members were killed.

The company announcement was made after it had been reported that there weren't enough bolts in the outwise wing section of the giant Navy-type Liberator which plunged into a ravine and exploded, starting a brush fire.

The crash occurred soon after the left wing of the craft shook loose from the fuselage.

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Sports News

Sammy Snead Paces Field At Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 24 (AP)—Colorful Sam Snead, on the comeback trail of big-time golf after 26 months' service in the Navy, headed the field today as a crack contingent of pros and amateurs teed off in the second round of the 72-hole Portland open. The Hot Springs, Va., powerhouse thrilled a gallery of more than 2,500 when he clubbed over the rain-soaked Portland Golf Club course with a two-under par 70.

It was brilliant golf, conditions considered and the fact the one-time P. G. A. champion moved into major competition practically "cold." He was matching shots with the red hot stars of the day, Byron Nelson and Harold McSpaden, leading money winners for the year, and Bob Hamilton, holder of the National P. G. A. crown.

Six Pars

Whether Slammin' Sam can hold up the pace on such short notice for the balance of the tournament is another question. He had the first-round stuff to show the way to fellow pros who have played regularly since he enlisted, just after winning the P. G. A. title in May, 1942.

Snead, the gallery attraction as he banged off the first tee in rainy weather, carded six pars in a row, then bagged two birdies to post a neat 33 for the outgoing nine. He had a bogey and birdie on the back nine, the rest pars. The soggy course played slow, no run to the shots. Even so, Sam whaled a drive and No. 3 wood to overshoot the 522-yard 18th. His chip back was weak, giving him a par where a birdie was in order.

Snead's initial effort gave him a one-stroke edge over Mike Turnesa, White Plains, N. Y., who finished with a 71.

Harold West, Portland pro turned bus driver, started his second round in this position with a par 72 already to his credit. He shared the spot with Willie Goggin, White Plains, N. Y., and Zell Eaton, Los Angeles.

Nelson at 73

Nelson, former National Open and P. G. A. champion, biggest money winner of the year, had a first round 73. He tied with Denny Shute, Akron, Ohio, veteran who once held the British Open title and twice led the National P. G. A. tournament. Others in the same bracket included Charles Congdon, Tacoma, Wash.; Harry Bassler, Culver City, Calif.; Ted Longworth, Portland, and Gordon Richards, Seattle.

Present P. G. A. titlist Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., and Harold McSpaden, Philadelphia crackshot, started off today each with a 75 behind them. Twice former National Open kingpin Ralph Guldahl of San Diego and present open champ Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Y., virtually bowed out of the money scramble with first rounds of 79 and 80, respectively. They just couldn't hit their shots.

Showers were forecast again today for the $15,000 War Bond event opening the winter open tournament season.

Wind, rain and darkness prevented women entrants from playing more than nine holes, Betty Hicks of Long Beach, Calif., women's amateur champion who has turned pro, led the field at the turn with a fine 39.

Pics Face Falcons Tonight; Bruins Meet Rangers Sunday

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The Boston Olympics, currently tied for second place in the Eastern Amateur Hockey League standing, will try to follow the Bruins' example when they face off against Philadelphia Falcons tonight and New York Rovers tomorrow night. Both games will be played at the Garden, with 8:30 p. m. set for the face-off.

Bruins last night defeated the sadly depleted Toronto Maple Leafs 5-1, to start a string of four straight hockey games at the Garden, for on Sunday night the Bruins return to meet the New York Rangers. And next Tuesday evening the B's will be hosts to Detroit Red Wings.

The Olympics are planning to use their two games as stepping-stones to get back into first place, from which they were ousted by Washington Lions last week end. The Pics are tied with the Falcons for the runner-up spot with nine points, one behind the Lions. The Washington entry, however, has played four more games than Boston and three more than Philadelphia.

Desson Suspended

Some of the color was taken out of tonight's contest when it was learned that big Joe Desson, burly Falcon defenseman, has been suspended indefinitely by League President Tom Lockhart for assaulting a referee in Wednesday's game with Washington. Desson also created rumpuses in several games here last season.

Desson's absence leaves a hole in the Phillie defense, which was an all-veteran affair. Only blueline guardians left now to Coach Redvers MacKenzie are Norman Grinke and blond Doug Maher. Falcons have a new goalie this season in Bud Reynolds, who was recently discharged from the RCAF after four years of service patrolling the Atlantic Coast. Reynolds kept his hand in hockey by goal-tending for the strong Montreal RCAF team. Another ex-serviceman with the Falcons is Bob Stanton, who was honorably discharged from the Canadian Navy this summer.

New Goalie

Like Philadelphia, New York will come here with a new goalie in Laurel Harney, who also doubles in brass as coach of the club. Rovers, which were not too strong at the start of the season, have picked up strength through the addition of chubby Hank D'Amore, who won last season's Eastern League individual scoring title. D'Amore wound up last year by managing the Brooklyn sextet which was created after New Haven had dropped out of the circuit.

Meanwhile, the Bruins will hold a practice session at the Garden at noon tomorrow in preparation for their next two National League games. Their victory over the Leafs secured for them sole possession of fourth place in the standing, five points behind third-place Detroit and 10 behind the leading Montreal Canadiens.

Canadiens moved out in front after being tied with Toronto when they skated to a three-all ties with Red Wings in Detroit last night. In the other game of the evening New York Rangers and Chicago Black Hawks played to a four-all tie in the Windy City.

Leafs Undermanned

Bruins' victory over Toronto was surprising in its easiness. Leafs' came here with only 11 players and were merely a shell of the great Toronto teams which came here in the past. Missing from the Maple Leaf roster were Sweeney Schriner, injured last week end when he crashed into the goal post; Bill Ezinicki, who Coach Hap Day said has gone into the Canadian Army; Jackie McLean and Ross Johnstone, who are not permitted to leave Canada; and Elwyn (Moe) Morris, big defenseman who is out of the line-up with injuries.

According to Day, the Leafs will have to go along with 11 players for road trips until Schriner and Morris return. He does see a bright side to the picture, however, in that Wally Stanowski is expected to be discharged from service soon and will rejoin the club. Stanowski, a colorful and capable defenseman, would give Toronto a tremendous boost, both physically and psychologically.

Best Effort

The Bruins last night put on their best offensive effort of the season, with Paul Gladu's appearance pepping up the third line considerably. With Gladu at left wing, Art Jackson at center, and Armand Gaudreault at right wing, this wave showed to its best advantage and should be set for a time.

Bill Cowley again headed the scoring parade with a goal and two assists to run his total points for the season to 21, three ahead of Toronto's Gus Bodnar, who was shut out last night. Herbie Cain, last season's individual scoring champion, chipped in two goals, while Dit Clapper and Pat Egan scored the Bruins' other two markers. Lornie Carr spoiled Goalie Bennett's bid for the league's first shutout when he tallied at the halfway mark in the final period. Bennett again came up with a grand game, and appears a worthy successor to Frankie Brimsek. Egan too looked good, especially defensively. Bruins could use another good body-checking rearguard.

BC-HC Affair Closes Local Grid Season

Football around these parts is heading for the corral this week end, as a few scattered games in New England signal the end of the season.

In Boston Holy Cross and Boston College will get togehter in Fenway Park in a game that is scheduled to start at 1:15 p. m. on Sunday afternoon. In Providence Brown will be host to Colgate tomorrow, marking the first time since 1922 that the Bruins have not played a game on Thanksgiving Day. In the Bowl in New Haven Yale will try to close out an undefeated season against the Cavaliers of Virginia.

That's all there is in New England. The only other active eleven in the area, Dartmouth, goes to New York City to wind up its year against Columbia, and the Indians will still be minus their head coach, Earl Brown. In his place Milt Piepul will be in charge. In his initial appearance as a head coach last Saturday Milt lost a heart-breaker to Cornell by a single point, 14-13.

Yanks at Washington

Boston's professional team, the Yanks, goes to Washington to face the Redskins, whom they nearly upset in their previous engagement here. This will be the next-to-the-last game for the surprising Yanks, who will close out their first National League season in Detroit on Sunday, Dec. 3. For a club which was not expected to win any of its games, the fact that it now boasts two wins over Brooklyn is a credit both to the coaching skill of Herb Kopf and to the spirit of the players.

At Fenway Park, Holy Cross will be favored over the Eagles. The Crusaders have played a stiffer schedule, and in the only game against a common opponent they narrowly lost to the Melville P-T Night Raiders, 13-12, while the Eagles were torpedoed, 45-0

Brown will be seeking its first victory over the Red Raiders of Colgate since 1928 and will rely on Charlie Tiedmann to spark its attack again.

Cavaliers Strong

Yale will have its work cut out to remain unbeaten, for the Cavaliers will be the strongest team they have met all season. The Virginia offense is second in total yardage in the nation, being topped only by Army and then by only 217 yards. The West Pointers have gained 2,348 yards in eight contests to 2,131 for the Cavaliers in seven. More than that, Virginia has made 114 first downs, which is 35 more than Yale has made and more than Army, Navy, or Notre Dame. And just to make the Elis' job more difficult, the Cavalier defensive record is the best in the country, with an average of 36 yards having been allowed each of seven opponents.

Dartmouth should not have much trouble with Columbia, a team which has lost to Yale, Colgate, Cornell, Penn, and Brown on the last five Saturdays, and boasts victories only over Union and Syracuse. The Indians especially want to end the season with a victory, for they have only one win (over Brown, 14-13) and a 6-6 tie with Holy Cross to show for their efforts in seven contests.

G. C.

Notes on the Sports Front

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (AP)—Amateur night . . . Latest report on the off-again-on-again maneuvers about bringing Gunder Haegg and Arne Andersson, the Swedish speedsters, to the United States this winter is that they're both open to persuasion . . . Gunder Haegg has escaped from Sture Olsson, the Malmoe haberdasher who objected to losing his best tie salesman during the Christmas rush, into the Army . . . Now the Swedish Athletic Association hopes to postpone his military service for the projected tour . . . Next step is to convince Andersson, who says "not even Per Albin Hansson" (the Swedish Prime Minister) can get him to travel without his wife, that it won't be so bad after all . . . Meanwhile, American track fans probably are asking, "How much are those guys holding out for?"

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Now that Jimmy Crowley has joined Elmer Layden in the ranks of pro football commissioners, the other two projected pro leagues should know where to look for their head men . . . And the Four Horsemen likely would find the club owners as stubborn as seven mules . . . Tomorrow's Penn-State-Pitt game will mark the 100th consecutive contest for Neil Fleming, Penn State's graduate manager . . . Since Bryan Hextall can't leave Saskatchewan to play hockey for the Rangers this winter, don't be surprised if he turns up with some "amateur" club out there . . . For the past eight years Woonsocket, R. I., High School has had a Rotatori playing center; first it was Oscar, then his cousins, Jimmy and Al . . . Columbus, Neb., can beat that record with seven Brock brothers starring for the past 15 years. One of them, Charlie, now plays center for the Packers. The youngest, Johnny, still is in high school.

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Dick Ganslen, former National A. A. U. pole-vault champion, has been promoted to Captain in China, where he has been training and fighting with the Chinese troops as a member of the American "Y-Force" . . . The Fort Pierce, Fla., Amphibs are putting up Clyde Jeffrey as a rival to Illinois' Buddy Young for the title of "fastest football player." Clyde, who alternates with Bill Daley and Jack Brown in the Amphibs' backfield, ran 100 yards in 9.4 when he was at Stanford, while Buddy's best time is 9.5 . . . Rollie Hemsley, ex-Yankees catcher, has reported to the Navy Physical Instructors' School at Bainbridge, Md.

Ray Sears Clips Mark at Spokane

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 24 (AP)—Ray Sears of the San Diego Marine Base clipped 41 seconds off the previous record as he won a servicemen's cross-country race in 23 m. 17 s. during races billed by the sponsoring Spokane Athletic Round Table as the second annual Pacific Coast cross-country championships.

In the collegiate race, defending champion Bob Lynn of the Eastern Washington College of Education placed first in 21 minutes 26 seconds.

The University of Idaho naval trainees won team competition in the service division with 29 points.

The University of British Columbia easily defended its team title in the collegiate division with a low score of 27 points.

Frank Kane Holds Lead in Penalties

By the Associated Press

Frank "Red" Kane of the Indianapolis Caps held the "bad-man" title of the American Hockey League today with 21 minutes in the penalty box in 11 games, five of them coming from a major sentence dished out in last night's 4-2 defeat by the Providence Reds.

The loss cost the Caps a chance to take undisputed possession of the western division lead over idle Pittsburgh, but the victory cost Providence temporary loss of the services of wing Rollie Forget, who was injured by Kane's stick.

Indianapolis never could overcome the Reds' 3-1 first-period margin on goals by Bellemarre, Hudson, and Kemp. Leswick had picked up the sole Cap tally and repeated in the third session before Courteau added the final score.

Kelly Home First

BERWICK, Pa., Nov. 24 (AP)—Winning the Berwick Marathon title is getting to be a habit for John Kelly of Acton, Mass, who hung up his third successive victory in the nine-mile grand Thanksgiving Day.

Kelly crossed the finish line 15 seconds ahead of Robert "Scotty" Rankin of the Royal Canadian Air Force, who was seeking his sixth Berwick crown after a seven-year absence.

Schoolboy Football

Results Nov. 23

Abington 33	Whitman 0
Amesbury 40	Newburyport 6
Arlington 13	Melrose 6
Belmont 6	Watertown 0
Bourne 26	Wareham 12
Chelmsford 6	Howe 6
Chelsea 6	Everett 6
Clinton 18	Maynard 0
Concord 7	Lexington 6
Coyle 13	Walpole 6
Dedham 40	Norwood 0
Dorchester 12	Commerce 6
Durfee 54	New Bedford 6
English 13	Latin 6
Falmouth 7	Barnstable 0
Hanover 31	Rockland 0
Haverhill 19	Manchester Central 0
Hopkington 12	Ashland 7
Lawrence 13	Lowell 12
Leominster 26	Fitchburg 0
Malden 0	Medford 0
Mansfield 7	Taunton 6
Marblehead 19	Swampscott 8
Marlboro 13	Hudson 0
Middleboro 13	Hudson 0
Milton 24	Braintree 6
Natick 13	Framingham 6
Nashua 26	Cambridge Latin 0
Needham 13	Wellesley 7
Newton 26	Brookline 7
No. Attlebero 27	Attlebero 0
No. Quincy 6	Quincy 0
Northbridge 20	Millbury 7
Peabody 32	Gloucester 0
Reading 20	Stoneham 0
Revere 12	Winthrop 6
Salem 19	Beverly 13
Saugus 26	Wakefield 0
Somerville 24	Rindge 12
St. Clement's 14	Malden Catholic 14
South Boston 33	East Boston 0
Waltham 13	Brockton 7
Weymouth 20	Hingham 0
Winchester 13	Woburn 0

Football Scores

By the Associated Press

Results Nov. 23

Bucknell 6, Franklin and Marshall 0.
Wake Forest 19, South Carolina 13.
Tulsa 33, Arkansas 2.
Charleston C. G. 14, Catawba 7.
Presbyterian 6, Newberry 0.
Missouri 28, Kansas 0.
Wichita 13, Drake 12.
Rochurst 6, Missouri Valley 6 (tie).
Howard 14, Lincoln 7.
Tuskegee 32, Alabama St. Teachers 12.
Utah 47, Utah State 0.
Colorado 16, Denver 14.
Idaho, Southern Branch 34, Pocatello Marines 6.
College Pacific 14, Fresno State Coll. 6.
Georgia Tech (B) 12 Sewanee 7.

Ohio State-Michigan Game Tops Football Schedule

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (AP) — Since the coin was right in picking Syracuse over Colgate last week and the office gal gave us Texas Aggies to beat Rice, we are tempted to call on one or the other for all Saturday's games. But, unfortunately, we're fresh out of coins and the office girl is taking the day off. So, with the hopes that we can do as well as last week when the record was 34 wins and eight defeats, we give you:

Ohio State-Michigan — How's that for a tough one to start with? Ohio State, led by Les Horvath and Bill Hackett, is unbeaten. Michigan has dropped only one game and can take the Big Ten title by winning this one. Our Mr. Howell, late of Columbus, says the Buckeyes. Since there is no Michigan man around to offer an argument we'll string along with him.

Easy For Duke

Notre Dame-Duke Tech—Tech beat Navy; Notre Dame lost to the Middies, but the Irish aren't going to lose this one. Notre Dame.

Duke-North Carolina — Can't even work up a sweat on this one. Duke.

Better at Home

Oklahoma Aggies-Oklahoma — Bob Fenimore gets a chance to shine and lead the Aggies to victory and a possible bowl bid.

Southern California-U. C. L. A —They tied 13-13 in the opening game of the season, but the Trojans now are en route to the Rose Bowl and the Uclans have slipped backwards. Southern California.

Virginia-Yale—Yale is looking for an unbeaten season. Virginia lost to N. C. State on a muddy gridiron, but they also tied Caroline Pre-Flight. Off the latter we'll call it Virginia by a narrow margin.

Camp Peary-Bainbridge—Bainbridge pulled out the first one by a one-touchdown margin. They'll do better at home this week.

Miss. State-Mississippi — Ole Miss hasn't got what it takes to stop Shorty McWilliams.

Indiana-Purdue—If we were sure Boris Dimancheff would be able to play we would say Purdue. But because of his knee, we'll pick Indiana with Bob Hoernschemeyer going to town.

Cornell - Pennsylvania — The Quakers have a little too much for the Big Red eleven. Penn.

St. Mary's Pre-Flight-California —There's too much power at Pre-Flight for the collegians. St. Mary's.

Iowa Pre-Flight-Iowa — The same goes for this game. Iowa Pre-Flight.

Vols Will Roll

Tennessee-Kentucky—The unbeaten, once-tied Vols want to play in the Rose Bowl. They'll not be stopped by Kentucky.

Illinois-Northwestern — There's too much speed in the Illini backfield for Northwestern. Illinois.

Let's go down the list for the remainder:

Princeton over Atlantic City Air Base, Brown over Colgate, Dartmouth over Columbia, Georgia Pre-Flight over Daniel Field, Ft. Pierce over Jacksonville Naval Base, Kansas State over Nebraska, Rutgers over Lehigh, Wisconsin over Minnesota, Pittsburgh over Penn State, Texas Tech over Southern Methodist and Rice over Texas Christian. Sunday, we like Holy Cross over Boston College and the Fourth Air Force over the Second Air Force.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Colgate edged Brown, 21-14; Penn nosed out Cornell, 20-14.

Three Years Ago

Bill Dudley of Virginia led nation's grid scorers with 134 points.

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Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

Stks. Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Change
Abbott Lab 1.60a	3	62⅝	62½	62⅝	+ ⅛
ACF-Brill Motor	3	8½	8⅛	8½	+ ⅛
Adams Exp .15e	15	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Addressog-Mult 1	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Air Reduction 1a	9	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	
Alaska Juneau	5	6	6	6	
Alb&Susq 7.55e †	20	178	178	178	—1
Allegheny Corp	5	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Allegheny pf	13	29⅞	29	29½	— ⅛
Alleg pr pf	4	55½	55⅜	55⅜	—1½
Alleg Lud Stl 2e	2	28½	28½	28½	+ ½
Allen Indust 3ae	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ½
Alr Chem & Dye 6	5	148½	147	148½	+1½
Allied Mills 3e	11	32	31½	32	
Allied Strs 1	2	20⅛	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
Allied Strs pf 5	1	1 2½	102½	102½	— ½
Allis-Ch Mfg1.65e	11	27⅞	27¼	27¼	— ⅜
Amal Leather	1	3½	3½	3½	
Amerada Pet 3	4	99	98	98	—1¼
Am Airlines 2e	5	10	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note .80	8	21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ⅛
Am Bosch 1e	3	15¾	15¼	15¾	— ⅛
Am BrakeSh 1.15e	1	44	43½	43½	—1⅛
Am Cable & Rad	43	11	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Am Can 3	4	68⅛	68	68⅛	— ⅛
Am Can pf 7	1420	182½	181½	182	
Am Car & F 2.10e	7	38½	37⅞	37¾	— ½
Am Chain & C 2	1	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Am C&F pf 7	3	96½	96¼	96½	— ⅛
Am Chicle 4a	20	128	128	128	— ¼
Am Crystal Sugar	6	18½	18	18¼	— ⅜
Am Cyn S pf 6 †	20	105½	105½	105½	— ½
Am Distil	4	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅜
Am European 2ae	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Am & For Pow	23	2¾	2⅞	2¾	+ ⅛
Am & FP 7 7k	3	96	95½	96	+ ½
Am & F P 2 pf	29	19¾	19	19⅝	+ ⅛
Am-Haw SS 2½ae	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	—1
Am Hide & Leath	9	5	4⅞	4¾	— ⅛
Am Hide&L pf 3	1	45	45	45	—1
Am Home Pr 2.40	2	71¾	71½	71½	— ½
Am Ice	4	6⅜	6¼	6¼	
Am Invest III .60	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Am Internat .20g	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Am Locomo 3ae	20	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	— ¼
Am M&Fdy .80	*38	21¼	20½	20½	— ¾
Am M&Mkt 3ae	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Am News Co 1.80 †	10	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
Am Metal 1	8	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Am Metal pf 6	141	128	126½	128	+2½
Am Pow & Lt	9	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	9	52¾	52	52	— ⅞
Am P&L $5 pf	6	46¾	46	46	— ½
Am Rad&StS .40	51	11⅝	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Am R Mill .80	13	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Am RM pf 4½ †	70	43¾	43¾	43⅞	+ ⅜
Am Seating	6	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	+ ⅛
Am Sh Bldg 3e †	520	21½	21⅛	21½	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R 2	11	39½	39	39⅛	— ⅜
Am Smelt&R pf7 †	190	158⅞	158¼	158¾	+ ¼
Am Stl Fdrs 2	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Am Stove 1.20	2	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel 9	13	164⅛	163⅞	162⅜	+ ¼
Am Tobacco 3a	5	65¼	65¼	65¼	+ ⅛
Am Tob B 3a	14	66¼	65¼	65¾	
Am Tob pf 6	129	144½	144⅛	144½	+ ½
Am Type Fdrs ½e	18	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
Am Viscose 2	19	42¾	42	42⅛	
Am Wat Wks	22	8	7⅞	8	
Am Woolen	7	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Am Wool pf 12k	6	95	94	94	—1
Am W & W 1 pf 6	1	99	99	99	+ ½
Am Zinc L & S	14	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Anaconda Cop 1½e	35	27¾	27⅝	27⅝	
Anac W&C 3ae †	350	32¼	31¾	32¼	+ ¼
Arch-Dan-M 2½e	1	53½	53½	53½	— ¼
Armstrong Cork 1	6	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	
Armour & Co	45	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Armour pr pf 6k	4	103⅜	103½	103½	— ⅜
Asso Dry Goods 1	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Atch T & S F 5	10	69⅛	68⅛	68⅜	— ¾
Atch T & S pf 5	16	101½	101	101¼	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line 3e	11	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ¼
Atl G&Wi Indies 3e	5	36	35⅞	36	
Atl Refining 1½e	4	28¾	28½	28½	— ⅛
Atlas Corp 3e	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Atlas Powd 3½e †	70	62¼	60⅝	60⅝	— ⅝
Austn nt A 5½e †	20	74	74	74	— ⅛
Aviation-Corp .10e	50	4⅞	4⅜	4⅝	+ ⅛
B					
Bald Loco ct 3ae	15	24¼	24	24⅛	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	15	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	20	15⅜	15	15	— ¼
Bangor & Ar	12	13¾	13	13	+ ⅛
Barn & A pf 7½k †	30	67½	67	67	— ½
Barber Asph 1ae	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Barnsdall Oil .60a	6	15½	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Bath Iron Wks 4	32	18⅛	17⅞	18	
Bavuk Cigars 1½	3	34¼	34	34	+ ¼
Beat Cr pf 4¼ †	10	108¾	108¾	108¾	— ¼
Beech Nut Pk 4a	1	118	118	118	—2
Beech Airc 1e	26	13	12⅝	13	— ⅛
Bell Airc 1e	12	13⅞	13¾	13⅜	— ⅝
Bendix Aviat 2½e	1	45¼	45	45	— ½
Benef Ind Ln .90e	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	
Best Foods 1e	3	17½	17⅜	17⅜	
Best & Co 1.60a	4	40½	40½	40½	+ ⅛
Beth Steel 6	11	61¾	61¼	61⅝	— ⅜
Bigelow-Sanf 2	6	48	47½	48	+ ½
Black&Deck 1.60a	1	23	23	23	
Blaw-Knox .70e	25	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Bloom'dale .90e †	20	19⅛	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane 2e	55	17⅜	16⅝	17	— ⅜
Bohn Al & Br 3	3	47¼	47⅛	47⅛	
Bon Ami A 4 †	40	94½	94¼	94½	+1
Bon Ami B 2½ †	20	52¼	52	52½	—1
Bond Strs pf 4½	5	116	115¾	115¾	
Borden Co 1.20e	6	24¾	24	24⅛	— ⅛
Borg-Warner 1.60	10	28⅛	27¾	27¾	— ⅜
Bower R B 2½e	1	43	43	43	
Braniff Airw .60	12	18⅞	18⅜	18¾	
Bridgeport Br 1	5	11¾	11⅜	11⅜	
Briggs Mfg 2	6	37	36⅞	37	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat 3	20	41¼	40	40⅝	+ ⅝
Bristol-Myers 2	1	49	49	49	
Bklyn Un Gas ½e	6	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Brown Shoe 2	2	47⅜	47⅝	47⅝	+1⅝
Brunswick-Balke 1	6	23¼	23	23	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie .45e	35	13	12⅝	13	+ ¼
Budd Mfg	32	10⅛	10	10	— ¼
Budd Mfg55pf5 †	180	2	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel 1½e	6	9¾	9⅜	9¾	+ ¼
Bullard Co 1½e	6	18⅝	18⅛	18⅜	+ ¼
Bulova Watch 2	3	36⅝	36½	36½	— ¼
BurlingMills2 10e	6	26⅜	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach .60	9	14¼	14	14⅛	
Bush Term 1.40e	4	6	6	6	
BushTB pf 3½k †	320	66½	65½	65½	—1
Butler Bros .60	20	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	
Butler Br pf 1½ †	2	30½	30½	30½	
Butte C & Z 3a	5	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	
Byers AM Co 3ae	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
C					
Calif Pack 1½	8	26⅜	26⅛	26⅞	
Calif P pf 2½ †	10	57	57	57	+ ½
Callahan Z-Lead	6	1	1	1	
Cal & Hecla .60e	6	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Campbell Wy 3ae	9	19⅜	19	19⅜	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale 1	2	29	28⅞	28⅞	— ¼
Can South Ry 3 †	170	43	43	43	— ⅛
Canad Pacific 1e	5	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Cannon Mills 2	3	48¼	48¼	48¼	+ ¼
Caro C & O 5 †	40	117	117	117	+ ¾
CarpenterStl 1¾ae	1	32	32	32	
Carriers&Gen .20	5	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	18	18⅞	18¼	18⅞	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp pf 2¼	4	58½	58	58½	+1
Case Jl pf 7 †	20	148½	148½	148½	+ ½
Caterpil Tractor 2	4	47¼	47	47	— ⅛
Celanese Corp ½a	16	35¾	35	35¾	+1
Celanese 7 pf 7 †	10	127½	127½	127½	—1
Celanese 1stpf4¾	1	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	
Celotex Corp ½	3	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre 1½	26	20⅜	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅜
Cent Foundry	6	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas 3	6	31½	31⅛	31⅜	— ⅛
Certain-teed Prod	24	7	7	7	
Certain-teed pf †	240	129	128	129	—2
Chain Belt 1	3	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	
Champ Pap & F 1	10	30	29	30	+1½
Checker Cab	1	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio 3	25	48	47¾	47⅞	
Chi & E Ill	6	6¾	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	10	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Grt Wpf17ak	11	23⅞	23⅜	23⅞	+ ⅜
Chi Mail Or .45e	4	19½	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
Chi & N W 5e	36	29⅛	29	29⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & NWpf .20e	36	50⅞	50¼	50¾	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool 2	2	19⅞	19¾	19⅞	+ ⅛
Childs Co	10	5⅛	5	5⅛	
Chile Cop 2 †	70	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ½
Chrysler Corp 3	15	89	88¾	89	+ ⅛
City Invest †	60	27	26½	27	+ ¼
City Stores 1½	2	9⅞	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Clark Equip 3	41	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br 2	6	41¾	41¾	41⅞	— ⅛
ClimaxMoly 1.20a	10	35¾	35	35	— ⅝
Cluett Pea 1½e	3	67⅜	66¾	66¾	+ ⅛
Cluett Pea pf 7 †	60	151	151	151	+2½
Coca-Cola A 3 †	30	64½	64	64	
Colgate-Palm 1½a	1	29	29	29	— ¼
Collins & Aik 1	2	4	4	4	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron 1	5	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	+ ⅛
Col&South 1pf †	310	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Col B'cast A1.80e	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	
ColumG&E .20e	84	4	4	4	
Col G&E 5 pf5 †	70	82¾	82¾	82¾	+ ¼
Col G&E 6 pf 6	1	92	92	92	
Colum Carbon 4	2	93	93	93	—1

Today's sales (est.)	700,000
Wednesday's sales	767,010
1944 volume to date	227,026,968
1943 volume to date	255,611,538

Average Price of 60 Stocks
By the Associated Press

Wednesday	55.1	Prev. day	55.2
Month ago	54.9	Year ago	48.2
1944 high	56.4	1944 low	49.5

Stks. Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Change
Comw Credit 2	16	38	37½	37⅞	+ ⅛
Comw Inv Tr 2.40	17	42¼	41¾	42⅛	+ ⅜
Comw Solvents .30e	5	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	
Com Ed 1.40	18	28⅞	28½	28¾	— ⅛
Com with&South	74	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Com & So pf 3¾k	6	92½	91⅞	92	— ⅜
Conde Nast 1e	2	21	21	21	+ ½
Consol Cigar 1½e	2	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Consol Cigpf 4¾a †	110	96¾	96¼	96½	— ¼
Cons Copper	6	5¾	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛
Cons Edison 1.60	28	24⅞	24⅛	24⅜	— ⅛
Cons Edis pf 5	3	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	
Cons Film Ind	2	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Cons Film pf 4ak	4	28¾	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Cons Laund .85e	3	12	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas 1e	8	30⅜	30⅛	30¼	+ ⅛
Cons RR Cuba pf	14	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee 2	49	16½	15⅞	16¼	— ⅛
Cons Vul pf 3¾	7	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	+ ⅛
Consol'n Coal	10	19¼	18¾	19	— ⅛
ConsumP pf4½ †	220	111	110½	110½	—1½
Container Cp 1½e	1	27⅝	27⅜	27⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Bak A 2e	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Cont Bak pf 8	1	106½	106½	106½	+ ½
Container Cp 1½e	1	27⅝	27⅜	27⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Can 1	4	38	37⅝	37¾	— ⅛
Cont Dia Fib .40e	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Cont Ins 1.60a	2	49	48¾	48¾	— ½
Cont Motors .60	6	8	7⅞	8	
Cont Oil Del 1.20	17	28¼	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess 2ae	5	16¾	16	16¾	+ ⅛
Cooper Bess pf 3 †	60	46¼	46¼	46¼	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl .80	9	12	11⅞	11⅞	
Corn Exch 2.40	430	54¼	54⅛	54¼	+ ⅛
Corn Prod 2.60	1	66½	66½	66½	
Corn Prod pf 7	1100	180	180	180	
Cornell-D-E .60e	6	20	19⅞	20	+ ¼
Coty Inc .15e	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
Coty Internat †	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Crane Co 1a	12	26½	26¼	26⅜	— ⅛
Crane Co pf 5 †	10	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	
Cream of Wh 1½a	1	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	— ⅛
Crosley Corp 1	1	27⅝	27⅜	27⅝	— ⅛
Crown Cork & S 1	2	26	26	26	
Crown Zel pf 5 †	40	103¾	103¾	103¾	+ ¼
Crown Zeller 1	4	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel 3e	20	57⅛	56¾	56¾	— ⅜
Crucible Stl pf 5	1	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜	— ⅛
Cuba R R pf †	40	24¾	24½	24¼	— ½
Cuban-A Sug 1e	6	15⅞	15⅜	15¾	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack .30e	9	27	26	27	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishing	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf3a	2	55½	55½	55½	+ ½
Curtis-Wright 3ag	34	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	
Curtis-Wr A 1½e	6	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
D					
DavisonChem 1½e	1	15½	15½	15½	
Deere & Co 2e	8	40¾	40	40	— ½
Deere & Co pf 1.40	1	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
Decca Record 1.20	2	26	26	26	
Del & Hudson	19	32¾	30¾	30¾	—1⅛
Del Lack & West	3	27⅝	27½	27½	
Detroit Edi 1.20	25	20¾	20⅜	20½	
DiamMatch pf1½	2	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅜
Dist Cp-Sg h2.22	9	35⅜	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup 1½e	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Dixie C A 2½ †	50	48¼	48⅛	48¼	
Doehler Die 1½e	2	42⅛	42	42	— ¼
Dome Mines 1.20h	9	22¼	22	22	— ¼
Douglas Airc 5e	19	65¾	63¾	64¾	— ½
Dow Chem 3	1	122	122	122	
Dow Chem pf 4	1	112	112	112	
Dresser Indust 1e	8	47½	46¾	47½	+ ½
Dunhill Int	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
du Pont de N 3½ae	*4	154⅛	153½	153½	
du Pont pf 4½	3	126⅛	126⅛	126⅛	+ ⅛
Duq Lt 1pf 5 †	50	114	114	114	
E					
Eagle Pich Ld .60	2	13	13	13	+ ¼
Eastern Au L	4	7⅞	6½	6⅝	— ¼
East S Stl .20e	7	16¾	16⅜	16¾	+ ¼
Eastman Kodak 5	2	170½	17	17⅛	
Eaton Mfg 3	2	49½	49½	49½	— ⅛
Elastic S Nut 3ae	18	11¾	11⅛	11¾	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite 2	3	43¾	43	43¾	+ ⅝
Elec Boat 1½e	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	14	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	2	87¾	87	87	— ¾
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	10	94¼	93¼	93¼	— ¾
El Paso N G 2.40	3	34¼	34¼	34¾	+ ¼
EmersonElMfg.55e	12	19¾	18¾	18¾	— ½
Eng Pub Service	25	14¾	14⅝	14¾	
Eng PS $5 pf5	10	102¾	102½	102½	— ⅛
EPS$5½pf5½ †	30	103½	102¾	103½	+ ⅜
Eng PS $6 pf6 †	30	103½	103½	103½	— ¼
Erie R R 1	2	11⅝	11½	11½	— ⅛
Erie R R ct 1	28	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf A 5	10	62	61	61½	— ¼
EurekaVCleaner 1½	3	12¼	12¼	12¼	
EvansProducts 3ae	2	15½	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O 2.60	3	42¼	42	42	
F					
Fairbanks Morse 1a	2	40½	40¼	40¼	— ½
Fajardo Sugar 2	15	24½	23½	23½	— ¾
Farns Tel & Rad	9	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Fed Mng&Sm 1½e	8	27½	27¼	27⅜	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck 4	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Federat D Strs1½	11	29¾	29⅜	29¾	+ ½
Ferro Enam 3ae	6	23⅛	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
Fid P Ins 1.60a	6	52¼	52	52	— ¼
First Nat Strs2½	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ⅜
FirestoneT&R 2e	4	52¼	52	52¼	
Firest T&R pf4½	2	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞	— ⅛
Flintkote .90e	1	22	22	22	
Florence Stove 2	1	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Florsheim Sh A 2	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
FollansbeStl	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
FollansbeStl pf 7	140	45	45	45	+ ½
Food Fair Strs 1	5	15	15	15	
Food Mach 1.40	1	60½	60½	60½	+ ⅛
Foster Wheel 1½e	5	25½	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
FranciscoSugar 1e	2	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Frank Simon pf †	10	112½	112½	112½	+2½
FruehaufTr 4½ †	80	114½	113¾	113¾	— ¾
G					
Gair Robert .20g	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Gamewell Co 3 †	130	46¾	46¼	46¾	+ ¼
Gen Wood Ind .40	25	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont 1½a	4	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Gen Am Inv 2g	4	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
Gen Am Tran 1½e	12	51¾	51	51	— ¾
Gen Baking .60	3	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze .80e	6	12¾	12⅝	12¾	
Gen Cable	8	6	6	6	
Gen Cable A	3	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ⅜
Gen Cable pf7k †	190	116½	115½	115½	— ¾
Gen Cigar 1	2	27	27	27	— ⅛
Gen Elec 1.40	16	29⅝	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
Gen Foods 1.60	6	42	41¾	41¾	— ¼
Gen Fds pf 4½a †	160	111½	111	111½	
Gen G & El A	16	3⅜	3¼	3¼	
Gen Mills 5pt 5 †	140	133	133	133	
Gen Motors 3	29	61⅞	61½	61½	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf 5	2	130	129¾	130	
Gen Prec Eq 1	2	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅜
Gen Print Ink .30e	20	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅜
Gen Ry Signal 3ae	2	55⅞	55½	55½	— ⅛
Gen Real&Ut(new)	8	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Gen Refract .90e	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Gen Shoe 1	6	18⅞	18¾	18¾	
Gen S Cst pf 6k †	6	109¼	106¼	107	—2
Gen Tel 1.60	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	
Gen Tire&Rub 1.20	1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Gen T&R pf4½ †	1	104	104	104	
Gillette Saf R .80	2	12⅝	12½	12½	
Gimbel Bros .90e	2	20	20	20	— ⅛
Glidden Co .90e	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Gold&Stk Tel 6 †	60	150	146½	150	+7½
Goodrich BF 2	9	50	50	50	
Goodrich B F pf 5	1	104	104	104	— ¼
Gotf. Hosiery ½g	5	6¼	6	6	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R 2	9	46¾	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅜
Graham-Paige Mot	34	5⅝	5⅜	5½	
Granby Con M 30e	1	40⅜	40⅛	40⅜	— ⅛
Granite C S .175e	5	12¼	12	12	— ½
Grant W T pf 1	2	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Grant W T 1.40	1	40½	40½	40½	
Gt NorIrOre ct 2g	2	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Gt North Ry pf 2e	12	41¾	41⅝	41⅝	— ⅛
Gt West Sug 1.80e	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
Greyhound Corp 1	41	23½	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛
Grum AircEn 1½ae	39	27⅛	26⅛	26½	—1⅛
Guantan Sugar	8	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Guantan Sug pf †	70	175	174½	175	
Gulf Mob & Ohio	26	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Gulf M&O pf2½e	24	57¾	56½	57¾	+1
Gulf Oil 1a	15	46¼	46⅛	46⅛	— ¼
H					
Hack Water 1½	1	32½	32½	32½	— ½
Hack W pf A1¾a †	7	28½	27¾	27¾	— ¾
Hall W F Print 4	4	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Harb-Walker 1	41	17¼	17	17	— ¼
Hat Corp AmA1ae	24	7⅞	7½	7⅝	
Hayes Mfg	9	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
HazelAtlasGl5 †	20	107½	107½	107½	
Heime G W 4½ae	5	71	70½	70½	Nov 22
Hercules Motor 1	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Hercules Pow1½e	2	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	— ⅝
Hercules P pf 6 †	20	129	128½	128½	Nov 22
Hersh Ch cv pf 4a	2	121½	121	121½	— ½
Holly Sugar 1	4	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	Nov 22
Homestake Min	6	42¾	42	42	— ¼
Houd-Hers B 3½e	4	16	16	16	— ⅛
Houston Oil	4	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
Household Fin 4	2	70¾	70⅜	70⅜	— ⅝
Household F pf5 †	5	105¼	105¼	105¼	— ¼
Howe Sound 1½e	14	44⅝	43⅞	44⅛	— ⅜
Hudson & Man	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Hud Bay M&S h2	2	25½	25½	25½	— ¼
Hudson Motor .40	7	13⅞	13¾	13¾	
Hupp Motor	14	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
I					

News and Comment About Business, Economics and Finance

Million-Acre Cut in Wheat Goal Is Urged

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP)—The War Food Administration is recommending a million-acre reduction in previously announced production goals for wheat for harvest in 1945.

It suggests instead that the million acres be planted to flaxseed, supplies of which are said to be needed in greater quantities for the manufacture of paints, varnishes and similar industrial materials. Spring wheat and flaxseed are interchangeable crops in some North Central States.

The proposed reductions by States include:

Minnesota—275,000 acres, leaving suggested spring wheat goal of 1,125,000 acres; South Dakota—125,000 acres, leaving goal of 3,475,000; North Dakota—500,000 acres, leaving goal of 9,500,000; and Montana—100,000 acres, leaving goal of 3,900,000.

The WFA said the suggested reduction in the wheat acreage would not bring a shortage of the bread grain, inasmuch as this year's crop turned out much larger than was expected when the 1945 wheat goals originally were set. The national wheat goal is 67,600,000 acres.

The national flaxseed goal has been set at 5,000,000 acres, compared with 3,285,000 acres planted this year. Next year's suggested goals for major producing States include:

Minnesota 1,500,000 acres; Iowa 150,000; South Dakota 500,000; North Dakota 1,800,000; Kansas 250,000; Montana 410,000 and California 180,000.

U. S. Steel Subsidiary Expands

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Installation of three additional by-product coke batteries, together with auxiliary and service facilities at the Lorain, Ohio, works of National Tube Co., has been authorized it was announced by C. R. Cox, president of the U. S. Steel subsidiary. The new batteries, each having 59 by-product coke ovens, will increase the coke-making capacity of the plant to 1,650,000 tons annually.

PILGRIM TRUST Company
31 MILK ST., BOSTON 9
Growing steadily by helping the small business man.
Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

THE TEXAS COMPANY

169th Consecutive Dividend paid by The Texas Company and its predecessor.

A dividend of 50¢ per share or two per cent on par value, and an extra dividend of 50¢ per share or two per cent on par value, was declared October 27, 1944 on the shares of The Texas Company, payable respectively on January 2, 1945 and December 15, 1944, to stockholders of record as shown by the books of the company at the close of business on November 24, 1944. The stock transfer books will remain open.

L. H. LINDEMAN
Treasurer

Buying of Series E War Bonds By Public Held Disappointing

By Harold Fleming
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Amid the fanfare of the Sixth War Loan which runs to Dec. 8 certain rather unfavorable facts about the American public's response to previous drives deserve attention.

Amid the enormous figures on total subscriptions, the major part played by the public itself—in some cases a part which can almost be called ignominious—gets little attention.

Thus in the Fifth War Loan of last June and July, the total goal of $16,000,000,000 was the largest ever set and the total subscriptions were over $20,000,000,000. Nevertheless, the goal for the popular Series E bonds, which are properly called "the people's bond" and which are salable only to natural persons," was no larger than in the previous drive, or only $3,000,000,000. And it was barely subscribed. In fact, it was undersubscribed in at least ten states, including Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, and in Missouri, Arkansas, and Kansas.

These goals are set very carefully by Treasury officials on the basis of income, bank deposits, and so on. Yet this was not the only drive in which Series E bond sales were disappointing. In the previous, or Fourth War Loan drive, sales actually fell below the goal, for the entire nation, totaling only $3,000,000,000 against a goal of $3,200,000,000.

Still further figures reflect on the American public's purchases of E bonds. Between-drive sales are now dragging below last year. Of course, it is not fair to compare the total sales for the fiscal year to date (since July 1) with those of the previous year, because of the Third War Loan in September-October, 1943. For only two months in the current fiscal year are the sales figures comparable, August, and the first half of November, because there was a drive on last year in September and October, and this year in July.

But between-drive sales in August, 1944, of Series E bonds were only $500,000,000, against $661,000,000 in August, 1943. And in the first half of this month sales were only $330,000,000 against $363,000,000 in the same half of November, 1943.

Furthermore, the figures on redemptions are reaching rather extraordinary totals, for the people's bond. The following table tells a story of rising redemptions as well of declining sales:

	Redemptions	($1,000,000's)
Month	1944	1943
August	245	134
October	400	143
November (15 days)	191	86
Fiscal year to date (4½ months)	1,380	675

The comparison between sales and redemptions is even more surprising. For the same periods the comparisons have been as follows, for all savings bonds:

Month	Sales (millions of dollars)	Redemptions	Net Sales
1943:			
August	801	152	649
October	1,708*	143	1,565*
November (15 days)	363	86	277
(Total 4½ months)	5,688	675	5,013
1944:			
August	602	278	324
October	695	400	295
November (15 days)	330	191	139
(Total 4½ months)	4,445	1,380	3,065

*Distorted by Third War Loan.

These astonishing figures, including the rise of redemptions to $400,000,000 in October, or round 56 per cent of sales, are not, however, quite as bad as they sound.

For one thing, the October increase may have been in part due to the Treasury's liberal new arrangement by which war bonds can be cashed at commercial banks.

But, most important, the total of redemptions is bound to increase both due to the large "outstandings," and due to the increasing pressure being put on the public in the last two years to buy.

On the first score, the proper comparison is not between redemptions and new sales, but between redemptions and total outstanding. And on this score the figures are not so bad. The Treasury is being manhandled by right-wing financial critics in this respect in a way ironically similar to the manhandling life insurance companies received in the TNEC "investigation" at the hands of left-wing critics who held up to opprobrium the high percentage of depression lapses and surrenders, in ratio to depression sales. The comparison was equally unfair.

The percentage of lapse and surrender on new life insurance policies is highest in the first two or three years, just as is the rate of redemption on war bonds, on which, in fact, the redemption values are carefully adjusted to encourage firm holding in the latter years of maturity, when the "yield-to-maturity" rapidly increases.

And the lower-income brackets of the public are apparently coming to regard war bonds in the same way as mutual savings accounts, where redemption runs as high as 20 per cent per year of new deposits and in some years much higher.

Nevertheless, the net purchases of war bonds by the public bears a rather sorry comparison with certain general figures such as those of national income, total individual "savings," and total "money in circulation."

National income, for instance, is running around $13,000,000,000 a month. National "savings" in the hands of individuals since the war began are estimated at well over $100,000,000,000, of which the Federal Reserve Bulletin recently estimated that $45,000,000,000 are in the hands of persons getting less than $5,000 a year—the natural buyers of war bonds. Money in circulation, now round $24,000,000,000, is up over $11,000,000,000 since Pearl Harbor.

Yet the Series E bond quota for the current Sixth War Loan drive has been lowered from the $3,000,000,000 level of the two previous drives down to $2,500,000,000, or enough to run the war for only a little over a week.

NOV. 20 - DEC. 16

To hasten the day of victory for your fighting forces on all fronts, your Government is asking you to invest to the limit in the Sixth War Loan Drive. This bank will be glad to assist you in the purchase of your War Bonds.

The
New England Trust Company
DEVONSHIRE & MILK STREETS
Back Bay Branch : 99 Newbury Street
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Over-the-Counter Securities

Approximate prices compiled under supervision of Boston Securities Traders' Association and National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. These prices may have been higher or lower during the day.

Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
American Hardware Co	35¼	37¼
American Manufacturing	53¼	56¼
American Manufac 5 pf	98½	
American Optical	29¼	32¾
American Wringer Co	44	T 9 9
Amoskeag Company	44	
Amoskeag Company pf	83	
Appleton Company	35¼	38¼
Applied Arts Corp	4½	4¾
Arlington Mills	52¼	56½
Ars Metal Construction	27¼	56½
Atlas Plywood Corp pf	29¼	31¼
Automobile Banking Corp A	2¾	3⅜
Automobile Banking $1.50 pf	19¼	21
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co	20¾	23
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co pf	109	
Bendix Home Appliance	8¾	9¾
Berkshire Fine Spinning	20	21¾
Berkshire Fine Spin $5 pf	80	
Bird & Son Inc 5 pf	101	
Boston Wharf Company	25¾	27½
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber	37	39½
Brown Co	2.00	2.30
Brown Co pf	34¼	36¼
Brown Durell	6¼	6¾
Campbell A S Co Inc	11¾	13¼
Chapman Valve Manufac	37¼	40
Collyer Insulated Wire Co	18¼	19¾
Colonial Stores	22¼	24½
Crowell-Collier Pub Co	46¼	49
Dewey & Almy Chemical Co	29¼	31¾
Domestic Finance Corp pf	26¼	28¼
Draper Corporation	79	82
Durez Plastic & Chemical	27¼	29¼
Dwight Manufacturing Co	15½	17
Eastern Corporation	10¾	11¾
Eastern Corporation pf	21¾	23¼
Exolon Co	9½	10⅞
Family Finance Inc	13¼	14½
Family Finance pf A	26¼	28½
Food Fair Stores Inc	47¼	50½
Frost of the Loom	35¼	38½
General Fire Extinguisher	17¼	18¾
General Machinery	27¾	29¾
Giddings & Lewis Mach Tool	11¼	11½
Goodall Sanford	22	23½
Graton & Knight Co	119¾	127
Graton & Knight Co 7 pf	94	
Graton & Knight Co pr pf	30¼	33¼
Great Northern Paper Co	35¾	37¾
Greenfield Tap & Die 56 pf	21½	
Greenfield T & D $1.50 cv pf	22½	
Harrington & Richardson	1¼	1¾
Haskelite Mfg Co	7	7¾
Heywood-Wakefield Co	45¼	47¾
Heywood-Wakefield Co pf B	21¼	21¾
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co	19¾	21¼
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co pf	23¼	27½
Hooker Electro Chem	30¼	33
International Detrole	15	16¾
Kendall Company	11¾	12⅝
Kennedy's Inc pf	21¾	23¾
Koppers, Inc	29	30¼
Landers Frary & Clark	38¼	41¼
Lincoln Stores Inc	25	27¼
Lincoln Stores 7	107½	
Long-Bell Lumber C o	7¼	8½
Ludlow Mfg & Sales Co	121½	126½
Marathon Paper Mills	21¼	23¼
Marlin-Rockwell Corp	66¾	70
Merck & Co	34½	37
Merrimack Manufacturing	53¾	58
Merrimack Manufacturing pr	71½	
Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line	10¾	11⅜
Moxie Co Class B	34	38
Nashawena Mills	20⅜	22⅛
Nashua Gummed & C Paper	78	
Nashua Manufacturing Co	26½	29½
Nashua Manufac Co 1st pf	86¼	90¾
Nashua Manufac Co 2d pf	30½	33
National Shirt Shops	17¼	18⅝
Naumkeag Steam Cotton	70¾	73¼
New England Lime	6¼	7⅝
Nicholson File Company	37¼	39¾
Nonquitt Mills	31½	34½
Ohio Finance	9¾	11¼
Oneida Limited	23¾	25¼
Parker Appliance	15¾	17⅛
Plymouth Cordage Company	121½	126½
Quincy Mkt Cold Stor&W	71	
Quincy Mkt CS&W 5 pf	92	
Remington Arms Co Inc	3⅜	3⅞
Richardson & Co	45¾	48½
Saco Lowell Shops Inc	36¼	38½
Saco Lowell Shops Inc pf	36¼	
Sagamore Manufacturing Co	67¾	
Submarine Signal Co	37¼	39½
Tampax Inc	5¾	6½
Time Incorporated	67½	70¼
Triumph Explosive Inc	4¾	4¾
United Elastic Corp	18½	20¼
U S Envelope Company	81	85½
U S Envelope Co 7 pf	132	137
Waltham Watch Co	26	29
Waltham Watch Co 6 pf	104½	108
Wamsutta Mills Inc	32¼	36½
Warner & Swasey Co	107¾	113¾
Warren Bros Class B	39¾	42¾
Warren Bros Class C	166¾	173¾
West Point Manufacturing	46¾	49¾
Wickwire Spencer Steel	12¾	13⅝

*Ex-dividend.
†Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

Public Utility Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Alabama Power $7 pf	116¼	120¼
Arkansas Power & Light $7 pf	112¾	116¾
Birmingham Electric $7 pf	110¾	114¼
Cen Illinois Public S $6 pf	102	106
Empire District Elec	15⅛	16⅛
General Water G & E $3 pf	51¼	53¾
Jamaica Water Supply	33¾	36½
Jamaica Wat Supply $5 pf A	106¾	
Jersey Central Power 7 pf	109¾	113¾
Kansas P & Lt 4½s pf	105¼	109½
Lake Sup Dist Pwr 5 pf	104¾	108¾
Northern Indiana Pub S $5 pf	105½	109½
Northern Natural Gas Co (com)	33½	35¾
No States Power Del 6 pf	71¾	74¾
No States Power Del 7 pf	81½	84¾
Ohio Power 4½s pf	113½	117¼
Ohio Pub Serv 6 pf	110¼	114
Ohio Pub Serv 7 pf	115¾	119¾
Pac Pwr & Lt 7 pf	108¼	112¼
Pen Power & Light $7 pf	109¼	112¾
Public Service Colo	26½	28½
Public Service Ind	19¾	21
Public Service Ind $ pf	106¾	110¾
Public Service Okla $ pf	110½	114½
Rochester Gas & El $ pf	105¾	109¾
Rochester Gas & El 6 pf	107¼	111¼
Rochester Telephone Co	14¾	15¾
San Diego Gas & Electric	13¼	14¾
Sierra Pacific Power Co	20¼	22
Sierra Pacific Power 6 pf	116	
Southwestern Public Serv	17½	18½
Tampa Electric Co	25½	27½
Texas Electric Serv 6 pf	109¾	113¾
Texas Power & Light 6 pf	109¾	113¾
Washington Ry & Elec units	15¼	16⅝

N. E. Utility Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bangor Hydro-Electric	13⅞	15¼
Beverly Gas & Electric	4¾	
Brockton Gas Light	9	9⅞
Central Maine Power 6 pf	103	113
Central Maine Power 7 pf	120	125
Cent Vermont Pub Serv	17¼	19¼
Conn Light & Power	48¼	50¼
Derby Gas & Elec	20½	22½
Eastern Utilities Asso	24½	26⅞
Eastern Utilities Asso conv	2½	3
Fall River Gas Works	23½	
Fitchburg Gas & Electric	41¼	44
Green Mountain Power pf	89	93
Hartford Electric Light	35½	38¼
Haverhill Electric	27¾	30¼
Haverhill Gas Light	17¾	19⅝
Holyoke Water Power	17¾	19⅝
Lawrence Gas & Electric	44	
Lowell Electric Light	41¼	44¼
Lynn Gas & Electric	87½	91¼
Mass Power & Light pf	18¾	19⅞
Mass Utilities Asso pf	34½	37
Narragansett Elec pf	35¼	38¼
N E Gas & Elec $5.50 pf	54	57
N E Power Assn 6 pf	60¼	62⅞
N E Public Serv $7 pr in	111	115
N E Public Serv $6 ph in	104½	108½
N E Public Serv $7 pf	58¼	60¼
N E Public Serv $6 pf	53¼	55¾
Newport Electric	23¼	
Providence Gas	8½	9¾
Pub Serv of N H $6 pf	103	114
R I Pub Serv pf	32¾	34¾
Rockland Light & Power	8¾	9¾
Springfield Gas Light	27	29
Western Mass Companies	25½	27½

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of Manhattan (.80a)	25½	26¾
Bank of New York (14)	453	465
Bankers Trust (1.40)	58½	60¾
Brooklyn Trust (4)	111½	116½
Central Hanover Bk&Tr (4)	107¾	111¾
Chase National (1.40)	42	44¼
Chemical Bk & Trust (1.80)	52½	54¾
Commercial (1.60)	48½	51
Continental Bk & Trust (.80)	21	21½
Corn Exchange Bk Trust (2.40)	53¾	56¼
Empire Trust (3)	82½	86½
First National N Y (80)	1705	1835
Guaranty Trust (12)	345	353
Irving Trust (.60)	13¾	14¾
Kings County (80)	1610	1820
Lawyers Trust (1)	38¼	41¼
Manufacturers Trust (2)	51¾	54¾
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51¾	53¾
Morgan, J P	273½	278½
National City (1)	41	43¼
New York Trust (3½)	104½	108¼
Public (1½)	48½	50¾
Title Guarantee & Trust	11¼	12
United States (60a)	1455	1500

(a) Also extra or extras.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
†Boston Safe Deposit (16)	‡300	
First National (2)	55⅞	58⅞
Merchants National (12)	330	345
†New England Trust (30)	‡400	
National Rockland (2)	54½	59½
National Shawmut (1)	27¼	29
Pilgrim Trust (8)	200	
Second National (4)	128	135
†State Street Trust (8)	275	
United States Trust (.50)	10¾	11⅞
United States Trust pf (.80)	17⅞	19⅛
Webster & Atlas (2)	58½	62½

‡Capital stock must be offered to the directors of the bank. ‡Price represents last appraisal.

Other Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of America NTSA (2.40)	53¼	55⅞
Continental Illinois (4)	100	104
First National Chicago (6)	370	394
Pennsylvania Co (1.60)	38	41¼

Oil Company's Net Doubled In Quarter

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Net earnings of the Pan American Petroleum Transport Company and its subsidiaries amounted to $1,507,455 in the quarter ended on Sept. 30, it was announced.

The profit, which is after setting aside $2,784,472 for taxes, is equivalent to 32 cents a share, and compares with $656,226, or 14 cents a share in the corresponding three months of 1943, when $2,433,618 was deducted for taxes.

The tax provision this year was on a consolidated basis, while in 1943 it was on an individual company basis, the company said, adding that the results were subject to re-negotiation.

Middle West Corporation reported consolidated net income in the quarter ended Sept. 30 of $1,155,898, equal to 35 cents per share, compared with $1,307,216, or 39 cents per share, for the corresponding quarter of 1943. In the nine months ended Sept. 30, consolidated net income amounted to $3,110,668, or 94 cents per share, compared with $3,240,174, or 98 cents per share, in the corresponding 1943 period.

Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corp. reports net profit for nine months ended Sept. 30 of $3,634,863, equal after preferred dividends to $1.08 a common share, compared with $5,008,075, or $1.54 a common share, for the same period in 1943.

Gaylord Container Corp. and subsidiary report nine months earnings of $764,237, equal to $1.06 a common share, compared with $775,395 or $1.07 a share in the same period last year.

Hudson Motor Car Company and subsidiaries reported net income for three months ended September 30, 1944, of $500,508 compared with $319,068 in the like period of 1943. For the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1944, net income of $1,096,139 was reported. This compared with $1,364,101 in the same period of 1943.

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty (4a)	128½	136½
Aetna Insurance (1.60a)	50¼	53¼
Aetna Life (1.20a)	38¾	40¾
Agricultural (3a)	76½	80
American Alliance (1a)	21	23
American Casualty	10¾	12
American Equitable (1)	14⅝	15⅝
American Insurance Newrk (1.20)	14¾	16
American Re-Insurance (2)	52¾	56⅝
American Reserve	14¾	15¾
American Surety (2½)	59½	62
Baltimore-American (.20a)	6¾	7⅜
Bankers & Shippers (4)	77½	82½
Boston (15a)	610	645
Camden Fire (1)	20¾	21¾
City of New York (1.40)	17¼	19¼
Connecticut General Life (1a)	54¼	56¼
Continental Casualty (1.20a)	44¼	47
Federal (1.40)	48¼	51
Fire Assn Philadelphia (2a)	62¾	67½
Fireman Fund (SF) (3)	88	92
Firemen's Newark (.40)	11¾	12¾
Franklin Fire (1)	21¾	23¾
Gen Reinsurance (2)	48½	51½
Gibraltar Fire & Marine (1e)	17¾	19¼
Glens Falls (1.60)	42¼	45
Globe & Republic (½)	7¼	8¼
Great American Insur (1.20)	28	29¾
Hanover (1.20)	25¾	27¾
Hartford Fire (2a)	97¼	102¾
Hartford Steam Boiler (1.60a)	42½	45¾
Home Insurance (1.20)	26¼	28¼
Homestead (½)	14	
Insur Co North Am (2½a)	88¼	91¾
Jersey Insurance N Y (1.80)	36¼	39¼
Knickerbocker (½)	7½	8¼
Maryland Casualty	7¾	8¾
Massachusetts Bonding (3½)	71¼	75¼
Merch & Mfrs of NY (.40)	4¼	5¼
Merchants Fire Asso (1½a)	47¼	50¼
National Fire (2)	56½	59½
National Liberty (.20a)	6¾	7½
National Union (3a)	169	178
New Amsterdam Casualty (1)	26¾	28¾
New Brunswick (1½)	27¾	30¼
New Hampshire (1.60a)	44½	47½
New York Fire (.80)	10¾	12¾
North River (1)	21¼	23¼
Northeast Insurance	6	6¾
Northern (3a)	83½	87
Pacific Fire (5)	93½	98½
Pacific Indemnity (2a)	47	49½
Peerless Casualty	12¾	14¼
Phoenix (2a)	83¼	87¼
Preferred Accident (.80a)	12¼	13¾
Providence-Washington (1a)	32¾	35⅛
ReinsuranceCorNewYork (.075e)	4¾	6¼
Republic Insur Co Texas (1.20)	27¼	29¼
Reserve (P) Insurance (1.20)	21½	23½
St Paul Fire & Marine	68¼	71¼
Seaboard Surety (1a)	44¼	46¾
Security (1.40)	32¾	35¾
Springfield (4½a)	120	125½
Standard Accident	35¼	37¼
Travelers (16)	522	537
U S Fidelity & Guaranty (1a)	36½	38½
U S Fire (2)	48¼	50
U S Guarantee (1.60a)	69	74
Westchester (1.20a)	32¾	34¾

a—also extra or extras; g—paid last year; e—declared or paid so far this year.

Investment Trusts

Management

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund Inc	3.84	4.20
Ameres Holding	27.00	28.875
American Business Shares	3.36	
Axe Houghton Fund	14.90	16.02
Bond Inv Tr of America	101.24	105.46
Boston Fund	18.15	19.52
Broad Street Investing	20.21	22.65
Bullock Fund	15.91	17.43
Canadian Investment Fund	7.30	7.90
Century Shares Trust	29.70	31.94
Chemical Fund	9.76	10.56
Christiana Securities Co	2600.00	2720.00
Commodity Corp	9.38	
Consolidated Investment Tr	44.75	47.75
Dividend Shares	1.29	1.42
Eaton & Howard Balanced Fd	22.71	24.70
Eaton & Howard Stock Fd	13.64	14.86
Equity Corp $3 pf	40.25	42.50
Fidelity Fund Inc	20.08	21.62
Fund Investors Inc	27.73	29.87
General Capital	34.87	37.49
General Investors Trust	5.64	6.07
Group Securities Inc:		
Automobile Shares	6.05	6.64
Low-Priced Shares	5.92	6.51
Railroad Shares	3.87	4.27
Railroad Equip Shares	4.40	4.85
Steel Shares	4.33	4.77
Incorporated Investors Tr	22.87	24.59
Institutional Sec: Bank Group	.95	1.05
Inst Sec: Insurance Group	1.03	1.17
†Keystone Custodian Funds		
Bid Asked		
B-1 ..... 29.98	S-1	27.01
B-2 ..... 30.09	S-2	14.11
B-3 ..... 21.08	S-3	11.63
B-4 ..... 10.67	S-4	5.32
K-1 ..... 20.07	K-2	25.48
†Loomis Sayles Mut Fd	97.70	
†Loomis Sayles 2nd Fd	47.50	
Maryland Fund	6.50	6.10
Mass Invest Tr	22.44	24.13
Mass Inv 2d Fd	11.20	12.04
Mutual Invest	11.30	12.35
Nation Wide Voting	1.35	1.48
New England Fund	13.22	14.25
New York Stocks		
Automobile	6.81	7.52
Railroad	5.72	6.30
Railroad Equip	7.75	8.55
Steel	6.06	6.67
Old Colony Tr Assoc	24.75	25.75
Plymouth Fund Inc	.53	.58
Putnam Fund	14.48	1.57
Quarterly Income Shares	7.825	8.475
Railway & Light Sec	14.875	16.125
Railway & Light Sec pf	111.00	
Republ Invest Fund	3.49	3.73
Scudder Stevens & Clark	94.55	96.47
State Street Invest	45.25	48.25
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.77	.86
Wellington Fund	17.34	18.92

Fixed and Unit Type

Corp Tr A A mod, accmod	2.82	...
Cumulative Trust Shares	4.94	...
Diversified Tr C	3.85	...
Diversified Tr D	5.70	6.50
Foundation Tr Shrs A	3.85	4.45
Fund Tr Shrs A	4.96	5.73
Nation Wide Sec	3.89	...
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	38.75	...
North Am Tr Shrs 1954	2.20	...
North Am Tr Shrs 1955	2.87	...
North Am Tr Shrs 1956	2.76	...
North Am Tr Shrs 1958	2.46	...
Super of Am Tr AA	2.26	...
US Elec Lt & Pow A	17.25	...
US Elec Lt & Pow B	1.84	...

Investment Banking

Blair & Co	3.25	3.625
First Boston Corp	15	19

*Ex-dividend. †Sales prices as of 1 p. m. ‡Bid 2% less if not held 3 years.

Aviation Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Liberty Aircraft	8½	10¾
Piper Aircraft	3¾	4½
Pollak Manufacturing Co	8¾	10¾

Coast-to-Coast Airport Chains Planned by Major Oil Firms

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 24—Coast-to-coast chains of airports to be operated by major oil companies for selling petroleum products to fliers in much the same manner that road-side stations serve motorists is the latest development on the postwar aviation horizon, it was made known here today.

Representatives of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, the Gulf Oil Corporation and the Texas Company are already seeking use of the large Westchester Field here as a testing-ground for the new service, Herbert C. Gerlach, county executive, said.

Competition Keen

Competition is so keen that the bidders for the leasing of the field have already promised many additional benefits, such as construction of hangars and other buildings, in addition to the general maintenance of up-to-the-minute facilities for fuelling transport planes and other accommodations for flying schools, air freight, and private flying.

The hangars, to be built by the tenant, are expected to cost from $500,000 to $800,000, with the county devoting its efforts to general improvement at an estimated cost of more than $500,000.

Mr. Gerlach said the county at first doubted if it could interest any corporations in the new $4,000,000 airport at purchase. After Westchester sent circulars to major airlines and allied industries, the interest of oil concerns in the postwar aviation oil stations was evident immediately, with three major oil corporations making bids.

Aviation Road Map

One company, it was disclosed, plans to issue an "aviation road map" showing the postwar flier exactly where he can swoop down and purchase his particular brand of gasoline.

Because Gulf Oil's charter prevents direct operation of a general airport, it has organized an affiliate known as the North American Airport Corporation to bid here, while Socony-Vacuum has bid directly. Representatives of the Texas Company said they were collaborating with John W. Gillies, Jr., of Syosset, L. I., in the submission of his bid.

The only individual bidder is Henry E. Mallinckrodt, of New York. Each of the three corporate bidders has agreed to post bonds of $500,000 to $700,000 to guarantee performance of the contract. All oil companies have agreed to allow other oil companies to sell their products at the Westchester airport to national airlines having exclusive contracts to use those products.

Revisions in Tax Laws Urged To Speed Refunds to Industry

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Revisions in the tax law are "badly needed" to accelerate tax refunds to industry in the financially critical postwar reconversion period, according to a Harvard Business School study by Professor J. Keith Butters and John Lintner, just issued. They based their findings on an analysis of postwar financial problems of the Polaroid Corporation of this city as typical of many new and expanding firms without large capital resources.

"Numerous individual enterprises and possibly some entire industries will be confronted with severe working capital or cash shortages during the transition years. Where such shortages do exist, delays in making carry-back funds will interfere seriously with the transition to peacetime production. Consequently, revisions in the tax law to accelerate these should be emphasized, however, that business in general has earned high profits during the war and is in a very strong financial position. The needed relief is not larger refunds but rather a timely payment of the refunds authorized by the present law."

"The relatively small number of firms with outstanding prospects for expansion are of far greater economic importance than their number would indicate. In the postwar world when the need for new private investment will be acute, the rapid expansion of these firms will be of critical importance to the economy.

"For a variety of reasons, the execution of the plans of these firms for expansion may be dependent on the availability of funds from retained earnings to finance these plans.

"Firms with outstanding prospects for growth are likely to attach vital importance to control and ownership considerations. An aggressive, enterprising management will tend to place strong emphasis on the freedom of action provided by a strong control position. Likewise, an acquisitive management will hesitate before sharing brilliant prospects with outside capital. Where either of these motivations is dominant, a slow rate of expansion financed with the aid of outside capital.

The study points out that "many firms may find the task of raising outside capital difficult or impossible.

"During the transition years," the report continues, "numerous firms clearly will experience shortages of working capital or cash. If tax refunds from the carry-back provisions and Section 722 (of the tax laws) are delayed, the transition to peacetime production will be unnecessarily protracted and disorderly. Many firms such as Polaroid will be forced to adopt ruthless policies in cutting back employment and delaying postwar developments in order to protect their cash and working capital positions. Cut-backs in many instances will have to be made to a lower level than peacetime prospects warrant because of temporary working capital or cash shortages.

"Not only will employment be unnecessarily low and business fatalities be unnecessarily high during the transition years in the event of delayed refunds, but the resumption of full-scale peacetime production will be delayed. Furthermore, over a longer period, a high postwar tax on corporate profits will retard the expansion of many growing firms. The contribution of such firms to postwar employment, investment, and new-product development would thereby be directly and immediately curtailed. The indirect effects of reduced expenditures on research and development by rapidly expanding firms would be even more important."

"If a high level of postwar investment by private enterprise were assured, a reduced rate of expansion by growing firms would not necessarily be of critical importance. Since an insufficient volume of investment may constitute a major obstacle to the maintenance of a high level of postwar employment by private enterprise, however, the effects of taxes in retarding important industrial expansions demand the most careful consideration in the formulation of postwar tax policies.

"Moreover, if the growth of small firms is retarded by high taxes, the contribution of these firms to a healthy industrial competitive structure will be restricted. It is generally recognized that the continued challenge to existing firms supplied by the formation and growth of new enterprises is essential to the maintenance of a vigorous competitive economy."

"This report does provide an adequate basis for recommending changes in the carry-back provisions to accelerate payments under these refunds and to lessen the danger that they will be repealed.

"The Treasury has recognized the dangers inherent in delayed carry-back refunds to such firms and has proposed that the tax law be revised to accelerate these refunds. The Treasury proposal would allow tax payments on liabilities incurred in the previous year to be postponed to the extent of currently accruing carry-back refunds."

Strongly recommending the immediate enactment of this proposal, the study continues, "The danger that the carry-backs will be prematurely repealed would be effectively removed if the government were to undertake a specific commitment to individual taxpayers. If such a commitment were given, repeal of the carry-back provisions would place the government in direct default on its obligations.

"It is therefore recommended that legislation be passed ordering the Treasury to issue a certificate to corporate taxpayers upon each payment of their war tax liabilities certifying the taxpayer's right to a refund of these taxes to the extent authorized by the carry-back provisions in

MASSACHUSETTS

BROCKTON (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Brockton 1921. Hours: 12:30 to 1:30 and 5 to 7 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
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is jammed with
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
for the entire family
SHOP NOW . . .
avoid last-minute disappointment

Storey & Co
READY TO WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
OUTSTANDING VALUES
in our
FUR DEPARTMENT
Assortments Are Complete
128 MAIN ST., BROCKTON 22, MASS.

WHEN YOU NEED HOME FURNISHINGS
Shop at
ATHERTON'S
41 Center St., Brockton 35, Mass. Tel. 393

'blue coal'
Brockton Ice & Coal Co.
FUEL OIL
Lawrence Street Phone 189

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ALICE B. MERRILL, Inc.
FLORIST
267 Harvard Stree. ASP 8600
Member F T D

Barnaby Florists
Longwood 5626 11 Harvard St

FLOWERS for Every Occasion
Unusual Assortment of GREETING CARDS
BROOKLINE FLOWER SHOP
Flowers Telegraphed
710 Washington Street ASP. 5601

CAMBRIDGE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Kirkland 0008. Hours 8 to 11 a. m. daily.
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FRESH CUT FLOWERS for All Occasions
Brattle Square Florist
31 BRATTLE STREET TRO. 9839
TRO. 1983

Mademoiselle Beauty Salon
36 Church Street
All Lines of Beauty Culture

When you think of buying Christmas Cards and Gifts think of
J. F. Olsson & Co. Art Store
AT 43 BRATTLE STREET

Christmas Cards and Gifts
JEWELRY WATCH REPAIRING
KENNEY'S JEWELRY and GIFT SHOP
842 Mass. Ave. Phone Tro. 3636

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CALL ACTON 202
Bursaw Gas & Oil Co.
For
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HOOD'S OVERSHOES
for
Men, Women and Children
J. P. NOURSE, Inc.
43 Main Street Concord, Mass.

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Fisher Dairy
Estab. 1861
Grade A Milk and Cream
TELEPHONE DEDHAM 1401

MASSACHUSETTS

EVERETT

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CARD & GIFT SHOP
Early Shopping Gives the Widest Selection of Christmas Cards and Gifts
Also Greater Personal Attention!
461 Broadway Everett, Mass.

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HarperCOLD Permanents
$25 to $50
Complete Harper Method Beauty Services
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SCARFS
Wools—Crepes—Sheers
Lovely whites and colors
ROBES
Sizes 12-46
Wool—Jersey—Rayon Crepe and Satin—Quilted—Cotton
BAGS
Black—Brown—Green—Red—Tan
3.55-9.55 (including tax)
Lovely Bag in Black and Brown
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JEWELRY
Complete line of Costume Jewelry in silver and gold
1.00 up plus tax
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Highest Grade Creams and Perfumes
LINED MOCHA GLOVES
4.95
BED JACKETS
for those who read in bed
100% WOOL in pink, blue, white and orchid
381 MAIN STREET

THE IDEAL C SHOP
for your
Christmas Shopping
Lighthouse Lamps
(Modernistic in form)
American Modern—Russell Wright
Hager Pottery
Christmas Cards
for Family and Friends
Service Electric Supply Co., Inc.
23 NEWTON PLACE

WEATHERSTRIP
Keep comfortable on less fuel this winter. Make your house heat-tight with weatherstripping at doors and windows. Place orders now before Fall housecleaning.
CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.
621 Main Street Tel. 3970

CLOVER HILL FARMS, INC.
MILK
Regular—Grade A—
Homogenized
Eggs—Cream
Cream Cheese
Cottage Cheese
Deliveries Every Other Day Tel. 630

F. H. Lane Company
CLOTHIERS
CHRISTMAS
You will now find all sections of this store well stocked with GIFTS HE'D PICK FOR HIMSELF
330 Main Street

Shop Early for Christmas and Make It a USEFUL GIFT
GEORGE BROS.
386 MAIN STREET

WALTER R. ILLIG
Plumbing and Heating
Delco-Frigidaire Heating and Cooling
1 Cushing Street Tel. 475—4025

LUGGAGE
Personalized Leather Goods make ideal gifts.
A. L. ROUX & SON
"The Leather Store"
340 MAIN STREET

W. E. PUTNEY, Inc.
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574 Main Street Tel. 733

Finger Rings—Dinner Rings
Black Onyx Rings
One of the largest selections in Fitchburg
RICE & CO.
F. W. RICE
350 Main Street

FRAMINGHAM

Buy Your Christmas Gifts Now
Hosiery—Underwear—Bags
Gloves—a Real Good Assortment
AT RAYFIELD'S

THE QUALITY CLEANERS and DYERS
PHONE FRAM. 7288
534 UNION AVE.

MASSACHUSETTS

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
The Department Store of the North Shore
GLOUCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS
1885 COMPANY 1944

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Linoleum Art Squares
Expert Installation
W. H. CRANTON TIRE CO.
14 Water Street Tel. 248

FRANK E. BARNES
Member American Institute of Decorators
INTERIOR DESIGNER
98 Merrimack Street Tel. 3412

STATIONERY
BY
Eaton, Early, Katz, Powers
★
LITTLE'S 22 Fleet Street

HOLYOKE

You Can Always Shop With Confidence
at
NAPOLEON BAIL'S
Shoe Store and Repair Factory
168 High Street Next to Transcript

A. T. GALLUP, Inc.
Men's Clothing
302 High Street

WM. B. WHITING COAL CO.
"Make it a rule
To use Whiting's Fuel"
COAL—OIL—COKE

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CHERRY & WEBB'S
THE FASHION STORE IN LAWRENCE

Sutherland's
LAWRENCE'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE

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1770 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0326
Known for Our Extra Fine Quality Meats
Native Capons—Cooked Meats—Plain and Spiced Hams—Strictly Fresh Fish in Great Variety—Fruits in Season and Vegetables

Where Cleansing Is an Art
CRAFT CLEANSERS
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Lexington, Mass.

VICTOR RECORDS present Mozart: Divertimento in E flat maj. Heifetz —Primrose—Feuermann, Set 959, $4.50
PETERS MUSIC SHOP
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For Radio Repairs call Lex. 0509

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THE LOWELL FIVE CENT SAVINGS BANK

Season's Greetings
from
Cherry and Webb's
LOWELL

MASSACHUSETTS

LOWELL (Continued)

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PRINCES

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Christmas Cards
AND GIFTS
DONALDSON'S
75 MERRIMACK STREET

MAKE
Pollards
YOUR
CHRISTMAS STORE
All departments at your service
Gifts for All at POLLARDS

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The Quality Store of Greater Lynn

Paper and Ink make millions think—
Use Modern Printcraft!
Jackson and Phillips, Inc.
515 Washington Street, Lynn
LY 3-4956

Give Him An
Adam Hat Gift Certificate
and let him select his own hat. $3.45 $5.00, $6.00, $7.50, $10.00, miniature hat in box 10c.
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Famous for Gloves

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Christmas will be here before you know it!
SHOP EARLY
Be Wise!
Best Service—Best Buys!
F. N. JOSLIN CO.
Gift Headquarters in Malden Since 1891

PLAN NOW FOR NEXT CHRISTMAS
Enroll today in our
Christmas Club
MIDDLESEX COUNTY NATIONAL BANK
Cambridge Everett Malden Stoneham

Dorothy Benham
MILLINERY
Malden, 147 Pleasant Street
Quincy, 1233 Hancock Street
Arlington, 663 Mass. Avenue
Waltham, 433 Moody Street

MELROSE

NEWHALL'S
Shoe Store
Sport and Dress Shoes
Gift Slippers
347 MAIN STREET

ANDREWS' MARKETS
310 Main Street Phone Melrose 4200-1-2-3

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Mel. 3638 441 Franklin St.

Highlands Contracting Co.
Carey ROCKTEX HOME INSULATION
In Winter, Save Fuel
In Summer, Keep Cool
Tel. Mel. 0203 Crystal 1595

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SOLID AND LIQUID FUELS
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MASSACHUSETTS

MELROSE (Continued)

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Insurance—Real Estate
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Tel. Mel. 4500

Women's and Misses' Wearing Apparel
PATTEE CORSET SHOP
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Artistic and Fresh
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FINE SELECTION CHRISTMAS GIFTS
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THE HABERDASHER
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EXTRA Bond
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SOUTH DARTMOUTH, MASS.
Furnish Your
Milk, Cream and Ice Cream
Service Room
Open Daily 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Sundays 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

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Van Disinfected After Each Moving
Sand and Gravel Cinders
Second-hand Lumber
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NEW BEDFORD

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November Sale of Coats

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Make Your Selection Now from Our Complete Stock of Christmas Cards
Bond Convenience Shop
BRAY BLOCK

NEWTONVILLE

Ruane Flowers
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MASSACHUSETTS

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BARRON'S
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DIAL 8255 631 NORTH STREET

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Permanent Waving
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New England Coke
Fuel Oils
RALPH COAL COMPANY
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PRESident 0837

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Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
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Men's and Women's Clothing

Crossword Quiz Answers

K	A	T	R	I	N	E
E	L	A	▨	C	O	D
L	▨	G	A	Y	▨	I
L	F	▨	R	▨	A	T
A	R	G	U	S	▨	H
N	O	R	M	A	N	
D	▨	A	▨	L	▨	A
	M	I	L	L	E	R
C	▨	N	O	Y	E	S
R	I	▨	C	▨	R	E
O	▨	S	K	E	▨	N
W	A	R	▨	L	E	A
S	U	N	D	I	A	L

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REMEMBER the Name and Place

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and
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Residence Dial 4-7294

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BONDED MEMBER OF F. T. D.
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Superior Cold Wave from $10.00
Schultz Beauty Salon
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Opposite Highland Hotel, with special parking space in the rear of the building free of charge to our patrons

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Prompt Delivery

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★
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533 Washington St., Wellesley Wel. 2820
401 Highland Ave., Davis Square, Somerville

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COAL • COKE • WOOD • FUEL OILS
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PAINT • GASOLINE • GRAIN
FERTILIZER
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Batteries—Tires—Storage
Mobiloil—Lubrication
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For many years with Jordan Marsh Co.
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Licensed Electrical Contracting and Repairing

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See us for your Automobile Insurance
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Order Your Share of Connellsville Coke NOW!
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Prompt Deliveries
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Also at 19, Southbourne Grove

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Advice and Estimates Free
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AS DESIGNED AND WORN BY SIR HERBERT BARKER
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LADIES' FASHION SALON
for
Clothing of Distinction
We specialize in ladies' tailoring.
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"The Attractive Place to Shop"
Frank Fast
THE CENTRE OF FASHION
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Quality—Value—Service
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The Fiveways, Tunbridge Wells

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PARK HALL BLDGS., CARDIFF
QUALITY Bective SHOES

The thousands of retail advertisers in The Christian Science Monitor invite you to visit their stores and inspect their merchandise.

Wit and Wisdom, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

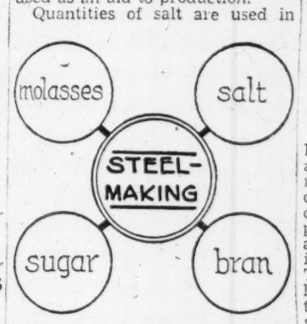
Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club

Did You Ever Wonder

How Molasses, Salt, Soap, and Cereals Are Useful in the Making of Steel?

According to information furnished by the American Iron and Steel Institute, such familiar edibles as molasses, corn, salt and bran are useful in the steel industry for purposes other than stocking the larder of the steel men. Sugar and soap also can be used as an aid to production.

Quantities of salt are used in



the rolling of steel plates to help break the scale from the surface of the slab and from the resulting plate. Just before the slab enters the rolls, the salt is thrown onto it with scoops. The salt is carried under the rolls and brought into close contact with the hot metal, which helps remove the scale.

Salt also proves useful as a fluxing agent in open hearth ladles to assist in rendering impurities more fusible, and it has been used in mixer spouts to prevent accumulations of iron.

Corn products and molasses are among the substances used to bind the sand used in foundry molds. It has been estimated that 100,000,000 pounds of corn may be required for metallurgical applications alone during the current year.

In the manufacture of tin plate, bran middlings are used as an agent to help remove oil from the product. Pure corn sugar, blown onto the inner surface of ingot molds, can be used to help prevent splashed metal from solidifying on the walls of the mold.

Soap plays an important role in the making of wire, which is reduced to the required size by drawing it through successively smaller dies. Soap acts as a lubricant, helping to abate the tremendous friction created by the drawing process. Soap may be similarly used to coat cartridge blanks before they are drawn into shape.

Some producers use corn lacquer in the processing of tin plate. Other uses of cereals in steel plants are as inhibitors in the pickling process, in which various acids are employed to remove foreign substances from the surface of steel.

One might think, occasionally, of these unexpected uses of food products in the steel industry as he spoons into his breakfast bowl of Krunchy-Wunchies or Toastie-Roasties.

W. P. Keasbey

Daily Anecdote

Frank Field

This story is told of Eugene Field, one of the most lovable of all American poets. During a period when he was finding it difficult to support his family of six on his meager earnings as a newspaperman, his young daughter asked him for a good text to recite in her Bible class. Then little Trotty Field trudged off to her lessons. It was an astonished teacher that heard the little girl gravely recite: "The Lord will provide. My father can't."

Longest Gas Pipeline

The longest natural gas pipeline in the world, recently completed, delivers 200,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day from Texas oil and gas fields to the heavily industrialized Pittsburgh-Youngstown-Cleveland area; it is a 24-inch pipe.

Today's Quotation

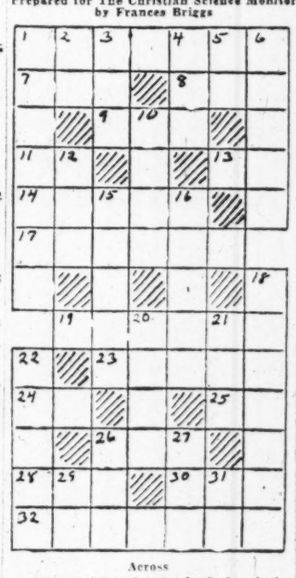
Truth is generally the best vindication against slander.—LINCOLN

A Verse for Today . . . .

He maketh the storm a calm, so that the waves thereof are still. . . . So he bringeth them unto their desired haven.—Ps. 107:29, 30

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across
1—What is the "lake" of "Lady of the Lake"?
7—What is highest note of the gamut?
8—What fish is often termed "Newfoundland currency"?
9—Polly Peachum is heroine of an opera by whom?
11—Low-frequency (abbr.).
13—Near.
14—Hera used eyes of whom to ornament peacock's tail?
17—The Channel Islands are also known as the —— Isles.
19—What moth is so called because of dusty appearance of its wings?
23—Who wrote "Tales of the Mermaid Tavern"?
24—In what state was Gilbert Stuart, American painter, born (abbr.)?
25—Musical note.
26—To piece out.
28—Armed conflict is what?
30—What is a varying measure of yarn?
32—What is a shadow clock?

Down
1—Who wrote "Mark Tidd"?
2—What is an adjective suffix signifying "having the character of"?
3—Child's game.
4—Frosty.
5—Negative reply.
6—What was first name of Mrs. Wharton, American novelist?
10—Portland arrowroot is what?
12—From.
15—According to Katharine Lee Bates, America is beautiful for "amber waves of" what?
16—"Look for the Silver Lining" is from what musical comedy?
18—What is a public establishment for manufacture or storage of arms and military equipment?
20—What is a tuft, tress, or ringlet of hair, as it grows?
21—Ever (poetic).
22—What bird in rhyme about Tweedle-Dum and Tweedle-Dee was "as big as a tar-barrel" (pl.)?
26—Sea eagle.
27—Who was the high priest before whom Samuel ministered to the Lord?
29—Symbol for gold is what?
31—Each (abbr.).

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

A Customer Pitches In

New York City

In these days, when too few hands with too much work seems to give excuse to rush and rudeness, the following incident reveals an example of what can be done to break down the barriers of unfriendliness that arise under such conditions.

A certain little candy store in this city was busy with orders for the boys overseas, and with many customers, who were more or less discourteous in their impatience to get waited upon. There was one, however, among the customers who glimpsed the real need and supplied it, much to the astonishment of the clerks. This lady's offer of help was accepted with open incredulity. For more than an hour and a half she sat quietly at work, helping to speed candy on its way overseas.

Sweden's Fortresses

Five former Flying Fortresses forced by the fortunes of war to land in Sweden are now in use with American consent in civilian transportation; after the war they will be paid for and continued in use.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Graham Hunter

"What's more, we're insured for the first five thousand!"

In Lighter Vein

A Complicated Art

"Anyone can write a song," said the man from New York.

"Well, then, what's my problem?" asked the musical cousin.

"Your problem," sighed the man who knew, "is to find a band or an orchestra or a pretty blonde with a voice who will convince a publisher that the song will make such a hit they'll make juke box records of the number."

Steady Income

"Well, Aunt Mandy, I suppose you're mighty glad the war is nearly over."

"Well, I jest don't know about dat," answered Mandy. "Cose I'se glad to have Bill back home and all dat, but I jest know I ain't gwine to get money frum him so regular as I did when he wuz in de army and de government was handlin' his financial affairs."

NEWS ITEM — THE 6TH WAR LOAN DRIVE IS GOING FULL SWING

The Taffles—*A Bit of Bituminous*

By PALMER

MR TAFFLE — COULD YOU USE FIVE TONS OF COAL?
I CERTAINLY COULD — WHEN WILL YOU DELIVER IT?
YOU'VE ALREADY GOT IT —
I PUT FIVE TONS OF COAL IN YOUR CELLAR WHICH SHOULD HAVE GONE NEXT DOOR!
Hom Palmer

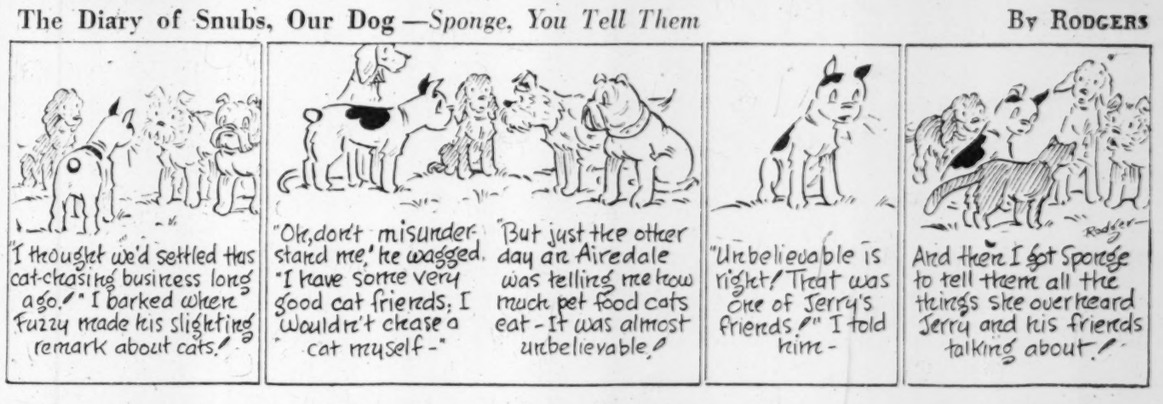
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Thanks—Thanks!*

By LE PELLEY

OH... WHAT A WONDERFUL DINNER... MMM... AM I THANKFUL !!?
DELICIOUS... ME, TOO !!
THAT BROWN GRAVY... MM.. ON THAT ROAST TURKEY...
OH, BOYS... COME HERE
WELL NOW, DON'T FORGET THAT PIE !!
YOU STILL THANKFUL, POP ??
OH... SURE... SURE

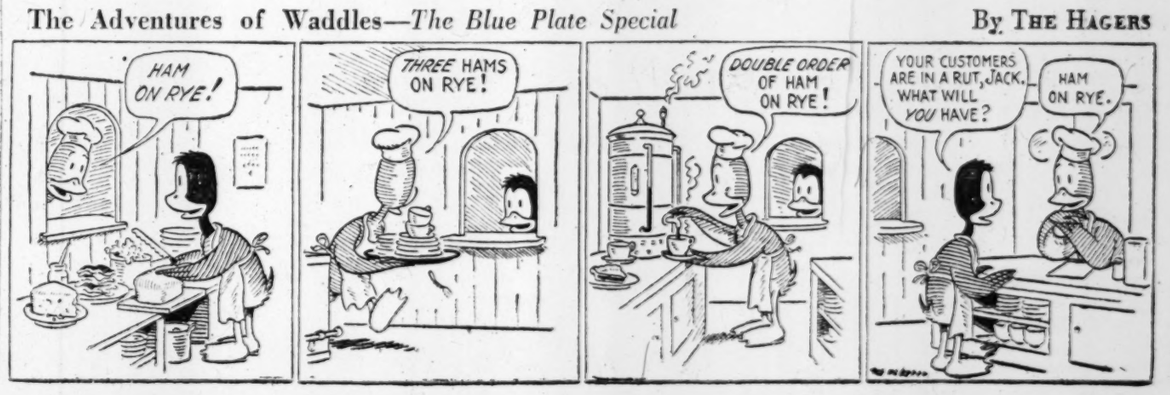
The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Sponge, You Tell Them*

By RODGERS


I thought we'd settled this cat-chasing business long ago!" I barked when Fuzzy made his slighting remark about cats!
"Oh, don't misunderstand me," he wagged. "I have some very good cat friends; I wouldn't chase a cat myself—"
"But just the other day an Airedale was telling me how much pet food cats eat—It was almost unbelievable!
"Unbelievable is right! That was one of Jerry's friends!" I told him—
And then I got Sponge to tell them all the things she overheard Jerry and his friends talking about!

The Adventures of Waddles—*The Blue Plate Special*

By THE HAGERS



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1944 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — (R) — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Sharing Thanksgiving

Will Thanksgiving become a universal holy day? Reports of world-wide observances this year suggest that possibility. Of course, much of this around-the-globe celebration was due to the wartime scattering of millions of Americans to remote corners of the earth. In a hundred unheard-of places, in French village and Philippine jungle, Thanksgiving was observed.

This was in many cases much more than a matter of turkey and cranberry sauce for American fighting men. It extended to the peoples of many countries and included various forms of religious ceremonies and the reading of the President's splendid proclamation urging a period of Bible study. Indeed, it is the basic religious character of Thanksgiving which has a universal appeal.

Lands whose peoples do not share the American enthusiasm for turkey, cranberry sauce and football, do respond instinctively to the idea of voicing gratitude to God for blessings received. And as more spiritual concepts of His universal Fatherhood are gained there will result an increasing brotherhood from this giving of thanks.

Wider observance of the day may mark a step in that development. Certainly it is one holiday which rises above the barriers of nationalistic narrowness. When English people among the thousands gathered in Albert Hall joined in singing "America" to the tune of "God Save the King" they felt the naturalness of this shared holiday—and so did the millions around the globe who participated as radio listeners.

Ottawa and the Draft

Need for replacements among Canada's overseas forces has brought the conscription issue almost to a point of crisis at Ottawa. Almost. But once more Prime Minister Mackenzie King has laid out a detour around the rough patch of road which confronts his Government. Now the question is, Can he induce Parliament to follow that detour?

There are two wings of likely dissatisfaction with the order-in-council just issued by the Canadian Government. One, with Quebec background, will oppose the measure to make available 16,000 draftees for overseas service on the ground that it violates the principle of volunteer service so far followed by Canada, largely out of respect for the French population. Another group, including some Liberals as well as Conservatives, will say the measure does not go far enough and that it is time Canada faced up squarely to the conscription issue.

But in between these two groups Mr. Mackenzie King may find enough support to enable him to skim across one more of the numerous political Red Seas which have confronted him in these troublous years.

The Prime Minister's position is strengthened by his bringing Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton into the Cabinet as Defense Minister. General McNaughton's prestige is enormous because of his part in building up Canada's fighting forces. Moreover, he has remained publicly uncommitted as between the principle of volunteer and conscript service for overseas needs.

The Government's decision, following upon efforts by General McNaughton to supply present needs by increased volunteering, seems plainly taken as a result of military urgency and should, therefore, be less unacceptable to Quebec than it might be if it could be traced to merely political pressures.

Saipan Pays

In a purely military sense, Saipan has justified the cost of its capture. It was a grimly high price in terms of American casualties, but it has paid and will pay over and over again. This is the chief significance of the news that the largest force of B-29's yet employed made their smashing raid on war targets in the Tokyo area. For these superbombers took off from great bases constructed on Saipan in the five months since its capture by American Marines and Army units.

With the loss of American advance air bases on the China mainland, the value of Saipan looms greater now than it did when the world first heard of the price that was paid to take it. And, as a sidelight on Japan's reaction, we now know officially what caused the Tokyo factory workers to "lose their calm" early in November. It was a B-29 reconnaissance plane taking pictures for the later visit by its brothers.

Fortress Ruhr

The fall of Strasbourg, without discounting the effect on the morale of both sides or in any way detracting from the skill and dash of the French armored and American infantry units which took the fortress city, is simply added evidence that the Germans are pulling out of the Vosges sector. In all probability the reserves which would have enabled them to make a stubborn stand here are on their way to the defense of the Saar and the Ruhr. The Allies are encountering rear-guard action of the tenacious and capable German variety, but the main body of the enemy is undoubtedly withdrawing successfully. There is as yet no evidence that many of the Rhine bridges south of Strasbourg have been destroyed, and there are reports that the Germans have assembled barges to get their troops across the river.

The continued advance into the Saar basin, now within 10 miles of Saarbrücken, is less spectacular but more significant then the rapid flanking movements to the south. And where, near Aachen, three Allied armies exert the heaviest and most concentrated pressure of the whole offensive thus far, the German defense is likewise powerful. Gains are being made but they are measured in yards, not miles. The Ruhr is critical and the Germans know it as well as the Allies. They are apparently quite willing to trade historic fortresses and territory for the great arsenal of their armies.

Penalize the Strikers

The Ohio telephone operators' strike is ended, and the inexcusable sympathy strikes in Washington and Detroit naturally must collapse; the War Labor Board, which properly refused to decide any dispute while the illegal wartime strike was on, has been asked to adjudicate the dispute over living expenses to "temporarily transferred" operators. But is this huge union, which tied up part of the Nation's vital wartime communication system, to go scot free after committing what the WLB chairman denounces as "a clear violation of the War Labor Disputes Act"?

Recently the WLB announced as a policy that it could not recognize wartime strikes as legal in any event, and it forthwith denied maintenance of union membership and check-off of dues to the carpenters' union in seven Midwest plants where strikes had been called. A penalty should be applied in the telephone case. The strikers felt that their complaint had been ignored by their employers and the WLB, but it was nothing so grievous that it could not have been left to adjudication.

Too often have wartime strikes been called by workers, including union leaders, who have not thought the thing through and considered conscientiously what their action might involve in terms of the war effort. Unless penalties are applied by WLB—as in the carpenters' case—striking will continue to be a pastime for unions which heretofore in such cases have had everything to gain and nothing to lose.

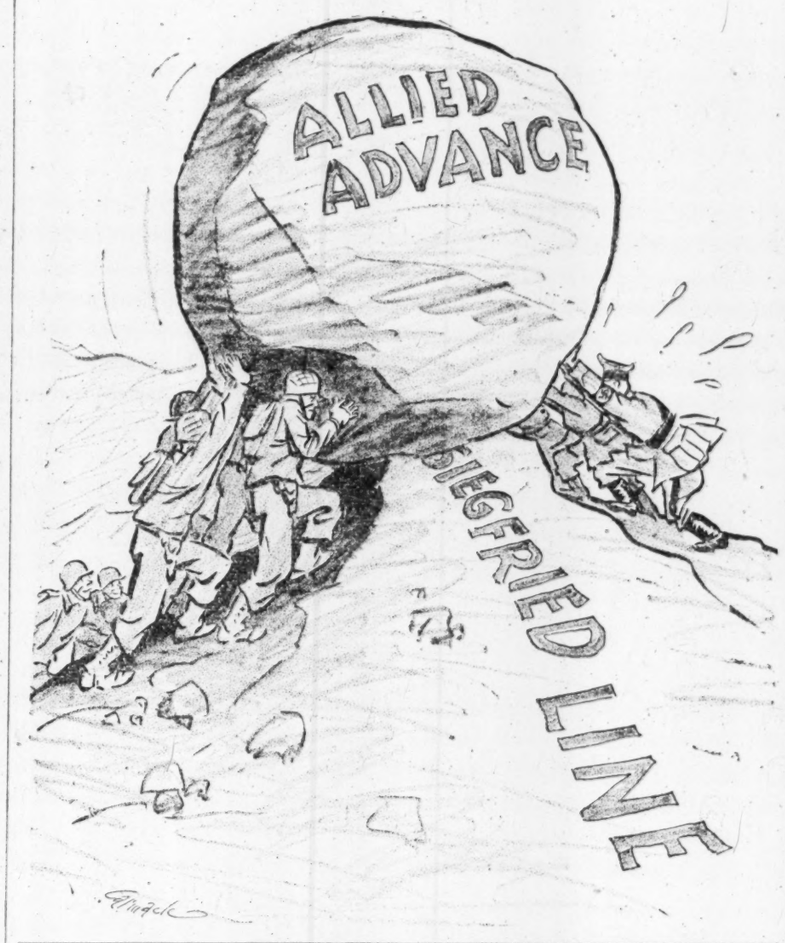
Sir Arthur Eddington

Of Sir Arthur Eddington, the brilliant astronomer and physicist, whose passing is recorded in the news, it was said that mathematical equations "proclaim to him . . . the glory of God." For this British scholar—one of a dozen men in the world who were credited with fully comprehending the theory of relativity—was a devout Friend, who was convinced that "not only the law of nature, but space and time and the material universe itself are constructions of the human mind." He many times expressed himself as believing that the material world was only "one of shadows," and that reality consisted of something quite apart from matter.

Thus, instead of starting with matter as fundamental, as all physicists formerly did, Sir Arthur rather made consciousness fundamental. "The stuff of the world," he said, "is mind-stuff . . . a creation of our own minds." The next step would be to recognize that the real spiritual creation is the product of the divine Mind. When he concluded that if we are ever to learn anything of the true nature of the universe it must be through "something like a religious experience," this notable physical scientist found himself in agreement with a great body of earnest thinkers the world over.

Couldn't the labor usually devoted to cutting Christmas trees be more usefully employed this year in cutting pulpwood for much-needed paper products? And since tree lights are scarce, couldn't we all let the institutions and hospitals have ours this year?

Nearing the Crest



Seven Is a Good Handy Figure

A Dispatch From the Farm

By John Gould

The dictionary says that seven is merely one more than six, but I'm beginning to think the ancient Chaldeans had more the proper idea when they reputedly ascribed to it certain magical meanings. Not that I understand the magical meanings — but somebody might, and he could tell me why my old red hen stole a nest away in the receding summer and brought forth *seven* chicks just when the leaves were falling and everybody was setting up stoves.

Maybe the seventh son of a seventh son can say, or perhaps in the seventh sphere the seven sleepers of Ephesus would know. Perhaps the seven champions, if we could sail the seven seas to find them, would have seven different explanations—and if they didn't, the seven sages of Rome could easily search for us the several secrets of the seven sages of Greece, whereupon we ought to be more than satisfied. But if not, the

mystical applications of the numeral are far from exhausted, and somewhere there must be an answer.

Because it certainly seems that my hen had the right idea. I have never seen chickens burst from the egg and get into their winter coats with greater speed. One day they were fluffy-downy things snuggled under their ruffled mother, and the next day they had voices like bulls and were half-fledged. As if they knew time was short and the sun was lowering in the sky, they put on wing feathers and tail feathers that ordinary spring chickens wouldn't have until August, and they pushed into the fall winds with all the confidence they seem to have needed.

They have needed plenty, altogether—for one thing they are stepchildren of a sort. Their father came close to going into a pot a dozen times during the summer, and nothing but blind happenstance privileged him to linger and sire the brood. They were posthumous chicks—and I seem to recall from my classics that even that has a mystical significance. Anyway, we didn't know he was expectant, and while the biddy was hidden up in the mow he was surrounded by dumplings and bidden to dinner.

Not only that, but as fall approached we shut up the hens. The pullets went into their pen and began laying pullet eggs, the old hens went into another pen and began eating their heads off. The ducks, not being good company for hens, had to have another place fixed for them (at least until Christmas), and that took all our room and we had no good place for chicks. It was just about then the hen came down out of the mow and put in an order for starting mash and sour milk. The seven scions of stealth have therefore had as wide a range as if they'd roamed the seven hills of Rome—and have survived perils far beyond those of the twins who did.

One night I found them snuggled under the rick where the sheep reach up and eat. The hoofs of the sheep, almost like knives, were treading around and the chicks were dodging them with the skill of a blackamoor at the fair. I moved them into an empty cow stall, but they went back with the sheep. One night they sidled against the barn, and the wind blew over a pile of boards and it never touched them. One afternoon they all fell in the barrel of sour milk for the pigs, and I fished them out. They yelled and had the shakes for hours, but they pecked milk off each other and by dark were both warm and full, whereupon they slept with the sheep and came out unscathed again.

Being homeless, in a way, they've wandered more than timely chicks, and soon they found the dog's dish. Gelert has his own way of handling this, but so have they. One of them gets chased clear out of sight, and when Gelert comes back the old hen and six have cleaned out the dish. Gelert then chases the old hen and six, and things are quiet until the house again contributes to the dog. Gelert isn't fooling, but there is magic in the number seven and I see no cause to mix in.

I never had any smarter chickens. They spurn the places I fix for them, and battle the elements like wild things. If they were six, or eight, I'd make them behave—but what is storm and strife and frosty night to seven lucky chicks?

It's hard to tell for certain yet, but looking them over I think all seven are pullets. If they are, I'll never set a hen in the spring again. And I'll come right out and say certain things are purposely beyond the comprehension of the likes of me.

Mirror of World Opinion

Woman and the Priesthood

The ordination of a woman to the priesthood by the Bishop of Hong Kong is an event which may well be epoch-making. The woman is Miss Lei Tim Oi who, after studying at the Canton Union Theological College, was ordained deaconess in Hong Kong twelve years ago. At first, when she was placed in sole charge of the Church at Kowloon, a priest came once a month to celebrate Holy Communion. But when the Japanese occupation made traveling uncertain, the Bishop ordained Deaconess Lei Tim Oi as priest. It will be interesting to note the reactions of the authorities and members of the Church of England and her daughter churches in the Empire and America.—*The Women's Bulletin*, London.

A Review of the P. A. C.'s Record

An Intimate Message From Chicago

By Richard L. Strout

The P. A. C., or C. I. O. Political Action Committee, was the sensation of the 1944 election. It was reviled, defended, credited with amazing deeds. Now the C. I. O. is trying to decide where it goes from here. Its record to date has been astonishing.

This writer remembers with what excitement he wrote the story of the birth of the P. A. C. from the C. I. O. convention at Philadelphia in November, 1943. International unions had pledged $700,000 for the forthcoming election, he reported, following an interview with Sidney Hillman. But the election was then a year away.

It was not long, however, before P. A. C. became the subject of passionate national attention. It was plastered over the American press and over the air-waves. The P. A. C. before the election was over was—

Twice investigated by the Department of Justice.

Twice attacked by the Dies Committee, which refused to let Mr. Hillman or any P. A. C. member appear before it.

Twice made the subject of other congressional hearings, one Senate, one House.

Now the election is over, and some of the smoke has cleared. The P. A. C.'s effectiveness is still, probably, being exaggerated. It is still something of a myth. But as the smoke evaporates it is noticeable that half the Dies Committee members have evaporated, too, and the P. A. C., for good or ill, has given organized labor a taste of direct political action likely to continue in days to come.

The C. I. O.-P. A. C. is declared by sponsors, "believe it or not," to have had no more than 165 full-time members on its pay roll even at its peak election activity.

It spent $371,000 of the $670,000 advanced by the C. I. O. union treasuries, but "froze" the balance of the sum to comply with election law after the primaries.

In addition to that, individual contributions amounted to about $300,000. And the affiliated group, the "National Citizens P. A. C.," probably raised and spent about the same amount. Total expenditures by the two groups thus appear to have been something over $1,000,000, or around a third of what C. I. O. leaders hoped to raise.

The real effect of the P. A. C. appears to have been less the money spent than the energy displayed by volunteers in registering and bringing out the labor vote. The Gallup Poll began with an estimate of only 39.5 million voters. It thrice revised its poll upwards, as I recall, coinciding with the commotion kicked up by P. A. C. The organization must be credited for bringing out a big vote, both the vote of those who liked P. A. C. and of those who detested it.

The P. A. C. concentrated on leaflets and "literature." In one eight-day period, Oct. 20-27, inclusive, it printed 28,000,000—count 'em, 28,000,000—leaflets. It got out and distributed 90,000,000 altogether.

In the 1944 election, it sometimes seemed that the P. A. C. was itself the chief controversy. In a forthcoming book by Joseph Gaer, "The First Round," telling P. A. C.'s story, he describes how P. A. C. officials naïvely subscribed to a clipping service, hoping that it would get some newspaper attention. If the entire staff of employees had spent all their energies in clipping, after the storm burst, they couldn't have kept track of it, as it turned out.

The P. A. C. may be denounced or defended, but to dismiss the whole subject on this tack simply misses the point. P. A. C. represents the groping of a big chunk of American organized labor for more effective political weapons, and it must be studied from this approach.

It was the 1942 election which really started P. A. C. Out of 80 million potential voters, only 28 million went to the polls. The consequence, as C. I. O. interpreted it, was a "reactionary" and anti-Roosevelt Congress. C. I. O. leaders feared the thing would be repeated in 1944, with the boys at war and unregistered workers moving about. They accepted the thesis that the more who voted, the better labor's chances.

The future of P. A. C. is a bit uncertain. I learn that some of the big C. I. O. international unions are a little jealous of P. A. C.'s power in Washington. I don't think P. A. C. is apt to become a "third party"—not at first, anyway. It is apt to be kept in stand-by condition, not affiliated with either party.

Proposals for Postwar Situation of Jews

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

May I request space in your column to present the essential sections of a memorandum that I recently submitted to Secretary of State Cordell Hull, outlining a program for the postwar situation of Jews in Europe and the world over. This memorandum was presented on behalf of an organized group of American Jews known as the American Council for Judaism. Secretary Hull in acknowledging the letter was kind enough to describe it as "penetrating."

After pointing out America's national interest in the maintenance of peace and the attainment of security throughout the world, the memorandum says in part:

"A sober regard for a world free from fear and from the persecutions which breed hatred and war have, no doubt, persuaded you that the fullest consideration must be given for the restitution, restoration and future security of all the victims. . . . In an effort to realize that goal, we submit the following as the cardinal consideration:

"Jews living in all parts of the world as members of a religious faith are entitled, as of right and not on sufferance, to full equality all over the world.

"We, therefore, ask this—and only this—for our fellow Jews: equality of rights and obligations with their fellow-nationals. This means equality in the countries in which Jews live and choose to remain; equality to return to those lands from which Jews have been forcibly driven; equality to migrate wherever there is an opportunity for migration. We urge this as the cardinal concept by which postwar plans affecting Jews must be measured. We trust that the United States of America, in accordance with its traditions, and in its own enlightened self-interest, will exert its fullest influence for the universal acceptance of this concept of full equality of rights and obligations.

"Jews were singled out as the first victims of Axis aggression and have, therefore, suffered longer than others. Precisely because this is true, their future, if it is to be more hopeful than their past, must not be built upon policies that continue to segregate them for any treatment departing from the principle of full equality.

"Fundamentally, the solution to the problems of Jews (a religious and not a national group) rests on recognition of the inalienable rights of the individual. Once that concept of human freedom is unqualifiedly accepted, Jews will require no special measure.

"Accordingly, we look confidently to our Government to aid in the restoration to, or if need be, acquisition by, Jews of equality of religious, civic and political rights inherent in full citizenship. Restitution shall be provided with equality for all citizens, based upon the degree of injury suffered."

Another section of this set of recommendations deals with the programs for resettlement of those forced to flee from their homes by the Nazi terror. This, of course, is a problem that concerns not only Jews but many millions of other Europeans. In this connection the memorandum makes the following points:

"We also look to our Government for assurances that in all programs for resettlement, repatriation, reconstruction and migration, it will steadfastly call for adherence to the principle of equality of all nationals regardless of race or creed.

"Millions of all faiths have been uprooted by this war and may need or desire to find new homes. In their behalf we urge the maximum simplification of migration policies and procedures; economic aid to migrants; and the extension of generous support to all potential centers for larger postwar immigration in those territories holding forth promises of development in the near future." LESSING J. ROSENWALD

Jenkintown, Pa.

"Tommy of Cook's Park"

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

"Tommy" Kinkaid, the American admiral whose courage, daring, and ingenuity won over the subtle attacking forces of the Jap enemy in the great Philippines Sea battle, was, I am proud to say, my boyhood friend of high school days when we lived a few doors from each other in mellow old Georgetown, just outside Washington, D. C.

That "Tommy" is now showing the super quality of mettle he is is not surprising to me. For even in those school days you could never miss putting him down as a lad of sterling qualities. He was always "aboveboard." You couldn't do anything else but trust him, and I never knew any of the Cook's Park gang, as we called ourselves in fun, who ever thought ill of him.

He was gentle. Yet protruding with blunt plainness through this was his character, fortified with a determination of steel that placed him in Class 1A as a fighter. That was "Tommy" as I knew him through the years in the old Georgetown days when we went to euchre parties and dances together.

New York NORTON WEBB

Donegall Place

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I see that Mr. Walford Carlson, Jr., in his letter to The Christian Science Monitor about life in Belfast, Northern Ireland, spells Donegall Place with one "l" to the name. Although he says he knows Belfast well, he has not noticed, or perhaps thinks it a mistake, that all the Donegalls in the city—Place, Square, Street, Quay, etc., are spelled with double "l".

It might interest Mr. Carlson and other Americans whom this may have puzzled to know the reason, which is that they are named after the family (the Marquess of Donegall's) because of long historical association. Belfast is, so to speak, their "home town."

The family took its name, or rather title, from the county in 1647, adding the second "l" at a later date.

Belfast, Ireland LADY VIOLET DONEGALL

The Bible as Literature

The Bookshelf

As Professor of English at Smith College, Mary Ellen Chase is in a position to appreciate the beauties of the familiar Authorized Version which she estimates as being read by 90 per cent of those who study the Bible.

Her THE BIBLE AND THE COMMON READER (New York: Macmillan. $2.50) includes a brief but helpful introduction to the study of the English Bible, outlining the history and value of the King James translation, "the noblest monument of English prose," and going on to provide a sketch of the history of the Hebrews, and of "their racial and literary characteristics."

Throughout the book, apt parallels are drawn between the Biblical masterpieces and the literature of other countries, other peoples. Thus the tragedy of Saul's life is shown to find its counterpart in the "Ajax" and "Oedipus Rex" of the Greek tragedian, Sophocles; while Professor Chase writes of Saul himself that "Hardy recognized his image in Michael Henchard, the mayor of Casterbridge."

In our reading of the Old Testament, the author would have us remember that the minds of the people were "concrete and vivid, but not basically speculative," and that many a Biblical author wrote with startling brevity, leaving us "to supply by our imaginations what was latent in his own."

The Old Testament Miss Chase sees as "from first to last the preservation in words of the spiritual life of the Hebrew people"; while she estimates with clarity the literary value of its great characters. High praise is justly accorded to Deborah and to the song traditionally attributed to her, of which we read that "there is no other poem in Hebrew literature . . . which displays such seemingly unconscious and spontaneous literary art"; but the writer finds little that is appealing in Joshua, or in his concept of God.

Later chapters note the beauty of Hosea's poetry; the breadth of Isaiah's interests; the fervent patriotism of Nahum's martial verse; and the "superb literary art" of the Book of Job. The books of Ruth, Jonah, and Esther are treated as fiction; and Psalms and the Song of Songs as "Anthologies of Biblical Poetry."

A relatively small proportion of the present volume, which is frankly selective in scope, deals with the New Testament, partly because it is more widely known to the average reader than is the Old. The motive of the New Testament writers is shown to be religious, rather than literary; and yet, Miss Chase reminds us, "St. Luke . . . was a born storyteller"; indeed, she selects his Gospel as representing the four because of its intrinsic literary value; going on to discuss "the dramatic and brilliant stories" in Luke's second volume, the Book of Acts.

One chapter is devoted to a brief but interesting examination of the letters of Paul, a man of "prodigious vitality . . . both mental and physical."

"The Bible and the Common Reader" is vividly and charmingly written, and deserves to be widely read. T. L. L.

This newspaper assumes no responsibilities for statements of opinions in letters from its readers.